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New housing projects hope to be completed soon

By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

Many of the students who live on campus at Mansfield University are awaiting the completion of new residence halls. The new housing development project has been going on for six years.

The planning, gathering of funds, and evaluation of the project have been time consuming for all involved. Many of the students speculate about the reasons behind the new housing. According to Associate Vice President of Student Affairs-Auxiliary Services, Chuck Colby, the new dorms are replacement housing.

The old residence halls were erected in the '60s and '70s, and started to show their age. When the idea first came about for new housing, the state system universities and foundations employed market research groups (from Washington D.C., in Mansfield's case) to ask students what they wanted in their resident halls.

According to their results, the students wanted privacy; Pennsylvania students, like students nationally, ranked privacy most important. The old communal showers were out of the picture as students wanted bathrooms of their own. They also wanted kitchens, bedrooms, and even living rooms within their living unit, if they could be made affordable.

After the university found out what students wanted, they began the project. In the beginning, they established a group called the Mansfield Auxiliary Corp. (MAC).

MAC sent out a Request for Proposal and took bids from numerous firms. Then one group was selected and contracts were developed involving a host of lawyers representing all parties.

When all was said and done, MAC concluded it was going to cost just under 90 million dollars to create the new residence



PHOTO BY MADISON RHODES

The new dormitory halls will offer more privacy than their outdated counterparts.

halls. The new residence halls are built and owned by MAC, but will be managed and maintained by the university.

As declared in the contract, the new buildings will be owned by the investors and the students will pay rent for the use of the

buildings. Student tuition does not cover room and board. The money students pay for room and board is separate.


The rooms have amenities that were not offered in the older residence halls: more privacy, private bathrooms, a small

kitchenette area, carpeting, state of the art fire protection systems, enhanced security, and individual unit temperature controls among other things.

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Weekly Weather

TODAY

Scattered Thunder Storms


High:76 Low:54

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy


High:59 Low:41

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy


High:60 Low:37

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy


High:69 Low:47

MONDAY

Few Showers


High:71 Low:48

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

High:67 Low:48

WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy

High:71 Low:48

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

Mansfield University

- Paid Internship in Harrisburg – Spring 2014: Work with state agency or legislators and receive stipend roughly equivalent to a semester’s tuition, room and board – plus gain valuable experience and contacts. Must be a junior or senior with a GPA of 3.0 or better. For more information contact Dr. Lee Wright x 4787 or come to 218 Allen Hall. Applications are due September 30th.

- Have questions you want to ask a local pastor? Have time at lunch? Starting Monday, September 16, there will be a local pastor available on Mondays and Thursdays. Stop by Jazzman’s on Mondays from 12-1:30 P.M. or sop by Manser on Thursdays from 11:30-1 P.M. Look for the sign “Chow with the Chaplains.” FMI: Contact Courtney Hull, Campus Ministry, chull@mansfield.edu.

- The paper-based GRE Subject Tests (Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Literature in English, Mathematics, Psychology and Physics) will be offered at MU on the following dates (Visit www.ets.org to register and for free study information):
October 19, 2013 (register prior to 9/18/13)
April 5, 2014 (register prior to 3/04/14)

- Spaces for student booths and non-profit organizations at the Fabulous 1890’s Weekend in Mansfield’s Smythe Park. September 27th and 28th. More info at 1890sweekend.com

Any student expecting to do their student teaching in the Fall 2014 Semester or Spring 2015 Semester must attend a pre-registration meeting according to the following schedule (attendance is required):
Elementary/Special & Secondary Education - Tuesday, September 17, 2013, G-1 Retan Center, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Art & Music, Thursday, September 19, 2013, 103 Butler Center, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

- “Initial effects of shale gas development on forest birds and their habitat” will be the topic of a presentation given by Dr. Margaret Brittingham, Professor of Wildlife Resources at Penn State University, on Wednesday, September 18th at 7:30pm. The presentation will take place at the Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center, 134 Main Street in Wellsboro (behind the Green Free Library). The Tiadaghton chapter of the Audubon Society is hosting the presentation, which is free and open to the public. More information is available at <http://www.tiaudubon.org/>

- The Student Activities Office Presents: Thursday Night Live at the Hut at 9 P.M., September 12th. Featuring stand up comedian: Mal Hall. Artist meet & greet following the live performance. Sponsored in part by Pepsi, supplier of free beverages and snacks for this event. Free pizza also served. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

POLICE BEAT

-Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900-

-9/8- Police were requested to respond to the 3rd floor of Oak Manor for an intoxicated female. Police arrived on scene finding Kathryn McMahon allegedly under the influence of alcohol. McMahon will be charged with Underage Drinking and referred to Residence Life.

-9/7- Residence Life staff requested police assistance with an intoxicated female. Police arrived finding Lachae Soloman in an alleged intoxicated condition. Solomon was referred to Residence Life for underage drinking. A citation was also filed with district court charging Solomon with underage drinking.

-9/7- Officers were notified that there was an intoxicated female on the 4th floor of Maple A on 9/6. After finding Kimberly Kiefer in her dorm room, she admitted to consuming alcoholic beverages. Kiefer is being cited for underage drinking and judicially referred to Residence Life.

-9/6- Theft was reported in Oak on 9/2. Three text books and a day planner were reportedly taken. Through investigation, it was discovered that Tyrone Roberts had taken the items. Criminal charges are forthcoming and the student was judicially referred. Mr. Henry Basco was referred to campus judicial for falsely reporting information to staff regarding this case.

-9/6- Joseph Heller Jr. reported that person(s) unknown had unlawfully taken a cell phone belonging to him on 9/5. The item, an Apple iPhone 5, was taken from the area of the main gym floor of the facility after being left unattended on a nearby bench.

-9/3- Kenneth Eldridge reported that person(s) unknown had unlawfully taken his Apple iPhone 4S cell phone. The item was left unattended near a bench on the main gym floor.

-9/3- A female student reported to Mansfield University Police that she was a victim of an indecent assault which occurred on 9/1, at approximately 0400 hours, in her residence hall room. An allegation of student misconduct has been forwarded to the campus judicial office, and this crime continues to be under investigation.

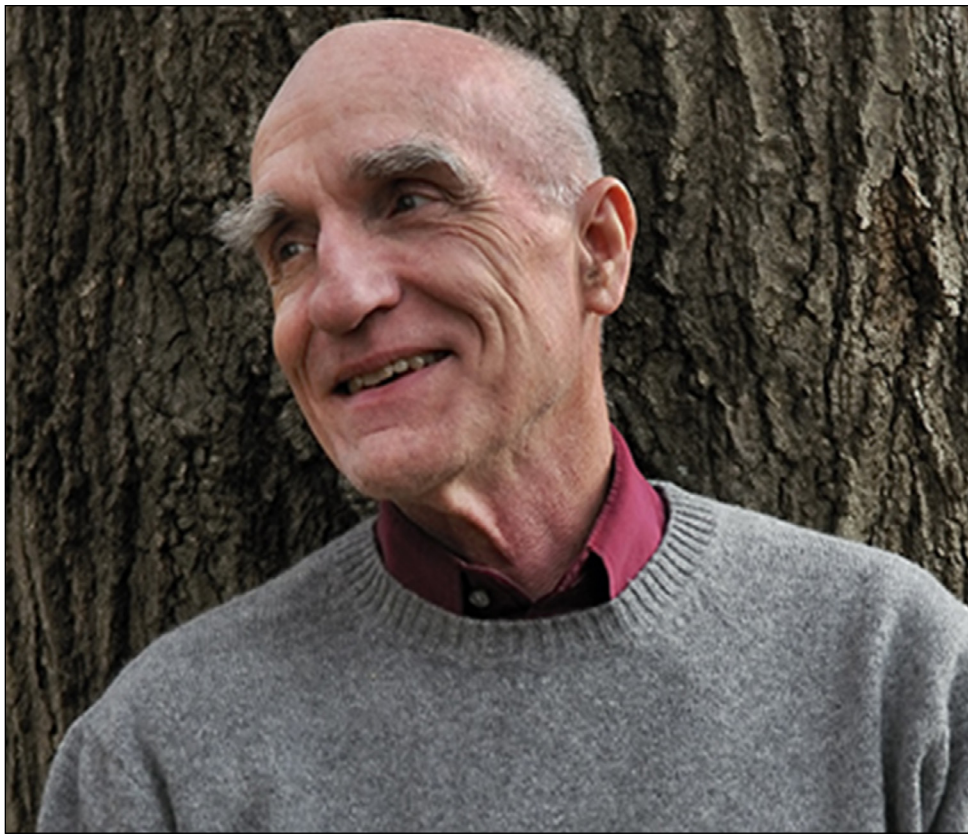


PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Scott Russell Sanders was a professor for 38 years at Indiana University.

Former educator to speak at Mansfield University next week

Author and educator Scott Russell Sanders will visit Mansfield University to make presentations on September 18-19.

On Wednesday, September 18, Sanders will make a multi-media presentation entitled "From Consumerism to Caretaking" in Allen Hall, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

This presentation will focus on ideas that came from Sanders' book *A Conservationist Manifesto*, explaining a necessary shift he sees we need to make and how the liberal arts are instrumental in this transition.

On Thursday, September 19, Sanders will present "Hope in a Time of Environmental Crisis," at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Hall.

In this presentation, Sanders will speak about and read from his book *Hunting for Hope: A Father's Journeys*, which was chosen as this year's First Year Experience (FYE) common reading for Mansfield University freshman. After the presentation there will be time for questions and answers.

Both these events are free and open to the public. They are funded by student activity fees.

Sanders is the author of 20 books of fiction and nonfiction, including *A Private History of Awe* and *A Conservationist Manifesto*. The best of his essays from the past 30 years, plus nine new essays, are collected in *Earth Works*, published in 2012 by Indiana University Press.

Among his honors are the Lannan Literary Award, John Burroughs Essay Award, Mark Twain Award, Cecil Woods Award for Nonfiction, Eugene and Marilyn Glick

Indiana Authors Award, and fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

In 2012 Sanders was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a Distinguished Professor Emeritus of English at Indiana University, where he taught from 1971 to 2009.

He and his wife, Ruth, a biochemist, have reared two children in their hometown of Bloomington, in the hardwood hill country of Indiana's White River Valley.

The FYE Committee chose this book because Sanders, a father of two and teacher for over thirty years, wrote it especially for youth. After an angry confrontation with his son on a hiking trip intended to restore their relationship, Sanders realizes that his own despair has darkened his son's world. In *Hunting for Hope* he sets out to gather his own reasons for facing the future with hope, finding powers of healing in nature, in culture, in community, in spirit, and within each of us.

"The young people who put their disturbing questions to me have had an ecological education, and a political one as well," Sanders says in the introduction. They know we are in trouble . . . They are asking me if I live in hope." Sanders explains that coming up with an answer forced him to face his own fears and probe his beliefs.

In addition to his two presentations, Sanders be meeting with student writers and visiting classes while at Mansfield.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Ako Sayed is one of 14 students participating in the THIS internship.

Business major participating in 15-week internship in Harrisburg

Mansfield University senior Ako Sayed is one of 14 college students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program for the fall semester.

The business major, with a concentration in finance and a minor in computer science, is working for the Pennsylvania Department of State as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE).

Sayed is from Mechanicsburg, PA and is a graduate of Mechanicsburg Area High School. He the son of Aziz and Rahibyah Sayed.

THIS provides students with the opportunity to work in all area of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits. Sayed and the other students participating in the program attend several academic seminars during their internship semester. Each student will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 500 students from PASSHE universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, each gaining valuable insight into the workings of state

government at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies, as well as in the Office of the Governor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Office of the Attorney General.

For more information on the program, go to passhe.edu/this

With nearly 115,000 students, PASSHE is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. The 14 PASSHE universities offer degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. More than 500,000 PASSHE alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. PASSHE also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Freeport, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

For more information on PASSHE, check online at passhe.edu

What’s going on in YOUR student government association?



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

The Mansfield University Student Government Association met in Alumni for their weekly meeting on September 10.

The meeting started with a brief, but thorough, presentation by President Francis Hendricks regarding the state of the budget at Mansfield University.

According to President Hendricks, the university is looking at a \$6 million deficit, which will continue to grow in the coming years. He has promised transparency to the students and faculty regarding the issue.

“We’re going to solve this issue for student success,” President Hendricks said. “We are not going to close.”

The issue is not something that can be handled solely with cuts, according to President Hendricks. The university must

focus on generating more revenue.

“If someone were to walk through the door and hand me a check for \$6 million, the problem would not be solved,” President Hendricks said, “It would only buy us more time.”

A proposed plan will be delivered to the campus on October 30.

It is important for everyone, faculty and student body alike, to maintain high spirits and positive attitudes in days to come, according to S.G.A. Treasurer Jason White. He hypothesized that there may be bad rumors spread or low spirits while these events unfold.

Following the budget discussion, a potential student organization approached the S.G.A. board with the proposal of a Mansfield Gardening Club. Their goal was to develop and manage a sustainable green house for the Mansfield University community.

The approval of another student organization was voted on as well. This organization is aimed to aid transfer students orient themselves with the Mansfield University campus. The vote passed.

Of three House of Representative/ Senator applications, two were approve and one was denied. This is the first time in a long time that any applicant has been denied, according to board member Colton Long.

Six students from the Mansfield University Sayre campus attended the meeting to express their interest in forming their own branch of Student Government Association. Several of the issues they hope to one day tackle include: the availability of more diverse

food, living conditions, and the availability they have to student events. No requests for votes or motions were made.

The reapproval of holiday lights for the campus was passed. The issue had already been voted on during a previous meeting, but the proper documentation had not been made.

A new graphic was proposed to and passed by the S.G.A. board. This vinyl will be added to the sides of the Mountie Express shuttle.

The next S.G.A. meeting will be held Tuesday, September 17.

The Flashlight wants YOU!

Know something interesting that’s happening in the news, on campus or in an organization?
Tell people what is happening in their community.

Dedicated to a certain aspect of college life?
Cover the news and features that interest you and share your knowledge with the campus community.

Not a Journalism major? Doesn’t matter!
The Flashlight wants all voices to be heard.

Talk to us at our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 5 p.m. on floor 2M of Alumni Hall.
Or send stories and ideas to flashlit@mansfield.edu

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
12 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM 7 Steps to Preventing Child Sexual Abuse; how communities can come together to help children... 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Thursday Night Live at the Hut	13 Start Day Family Weekend 2013 (Multi-Day Event) 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	14 End Day Family Weekend 2013 (Multi-Day Event) 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Light Up Mansfield - Admissions Office hosts Visit Day 10:00 AM Mountie Color Run 5K	15 2:30 PM - 4:30 PM “It’s de-Lovely,” Dr. Todd E. Ranney and Catherine Robison, Faculty and Guest Voice... 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series	16 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM International Film Series @ MU :: Teddy Bear	17 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM On-Campus Recruiting: US Army 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Tuesday Night Weekly Trivia at the HUT	18 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Ari Herstand live at the Hut 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Open Mic Night at the Hut
19 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM Scott Russell Sanders: Hope in a Time of Environmental Crisis 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Thursday Night Live at the HUT at 9 PM	20 Start Day 2013 PASSHE Women’s Consortium (Multi-Day Event) 10:00 AM - 3:30 PM Fishing for Answers	21 End Day 2013 PASSHE Women’s Consortium (Multi-Day Event) 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM BUS TRIP - DARIEN LAKE Amusement Park	22 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series	23	24 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM BIBLE STUDY 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM TUESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY TRIVIA at the HUT	25 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Transfer Counselor Information Day 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Open Mic Night at the HUT



PHOTO COURTESY OF MADISON RHODES

Students will be able to enjoy having their own living rooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms in the new buildings.

Housing projects look to be completed soon

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The buildings will be heated by geothermal wells in the ground under the parking lots. Spruce Hall will include an Einstein’s Bagel eatery and a Gagaball court. Gagaball is an Israeli form of American dodgeball. A wellness center is also planned for Spruce.

“We are hoping to get the students into the new halls ASAP, but weather has been

slowing us down,” Colby said. Significant progress is taking place inside Sycamore with painting and laying down carpet.

Any student wishing to live in the new halls pays extra for those rooms. The cost of the rooms will be found at: <http://www2.mansfield.edu/residence-life/housing-dining-rates.cfm> including information about the suites.

Kelchner offers new exercise program for faculty members and students

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

Kelchner Fitness Center hosted an Insanity training session on Saturday, September 7.

The session lasted for eight hours (from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.) and was for anyone who wanted to become an Insanity trainer.

12 people took advantage of the opportunity. The instructor in charge of teaching the class was Vanessa Head. Head had been at Mansfield University last March to teach Piyo. Amy DeLozier, director of Kelchner Fitness Center, jumped at the chance to have Head come back to teach another class at Mansfield University.

“We are super excited that we can offer this to students and staff. I always try to bring certifications and new fitness trends to the area,” DeLozier said of bringing Insanity to Kelchner.

The class consisted of teaching proper form so would-be instructors can demonstrate

it correctly to their students and can perform the exercises without causing injury to themselves.

For those not familiar with Insanity workouts, it consists of maximum interval training, with participants exerting themselves as hard as they can for a set amount of time, with little rest time in between sets.

One of the people who took the class was nutrition senior Melissa Wiles. Wiles describes an Insanity exercise session as “difficult” and “very physically exerting.”

As a personal trainer for Insanity, Wiles says her job is to “keep up energy levels, motivate, push, maintain a safe environment, and lead by example” to her students. She can also help her students track their progress by administering a fitness test every 4-6 weeks to determine how well each student is doing.

Once the trainers are certified, Insanity classes will be available at Kelchner on Wednesdays from 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Media students to host independent film show

By KATIE CRANE
Features Editor

Rashid Graham and Jajhira Herbert have organized for students to watch a collection of short films created by Mansfield University’s broadcasting students.

Dr. James Lohrey presented these same films at the end of the Fall 2012 semester in Allen Hall as part of a class. This time Graham and Herbert are doing things on their own through the sponsorship of the Black Students Union.

Students created, produced and directed their own movies. These students include Kelsey Kaufmann, Damon Jagers, Graham, and Herbert, among others.

A new addition to the presentation includes the BSU’s annual fashion show that occurred last semester.

Graham’s latest independent film, “Beautiful Nightmare,” will also be showcased along with the director’s cut. This short movie took six months to film and features about 30 students.

Graham is a Philadelphia native. He is a senior majoring in broadcasting and has big career dreams.

“I want a movie on the big screen one day,” Graham said.

Herbert is a junior majoring in electronic media. She is also in charge of Public Relations for BSU. Her second love is photography.

“I like the way I can capture such pure emotion with a simple picture. If film doesn’t work out for me I want to be a photographer,” Herbert said.

This presentation is open to the public. It will be held Wednesday, September 18 in Alumni 317. It will run 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

This is not to be confused with the weekly fall series that occurs in Straughn Auditorium select days of the week.

Graham and Herbert are hoping that this will give students more interest in a film club that the two are trying to develop for next semester. They want to allow students to create videos and showcase them. Members would not have to be electronic media majors or even communication majors.

“We’re willing to teach,” Graham said.

“I think it’s time to let students express themselves in one of the most creative ways I know,” Herbert said.

Fabulous 1890’s Weekend

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
Admission: \$3		
Friday, September 27, 2013		
TIME	EVENT	PLACE
4 p.m.	Craft and Food Booths open	Smythe Park
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Smorgasbord	Holy Child Church
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Smythe Park
6 p.m.	Girls Soccer	Mansfield vs Williamson
7:30 p.m.	Prism Concert	Steadman Theatre
8 p.m.	Square Dance: Cowanesque Valley Boys	Pavilion
8 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield High School
Saturday, September 28, 2013		
6 - 10 a.m.	Breakfast	Fire Hall
6 a.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch **	Smythe Park
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Book Sale	Mansfield Library
11 a.m.	1890s Parade	Main St.
12 - 2 p.m.	Traveling Grangers	Pavilion
12:30 p.m.	East West Karate demonstration	Soccer Field
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Joe Cavalaro's Dixieland Jazz Band	Tent
12:30 - 1 p.m.	The Country Kids Jamboree, puppet shows & games	Near entrance
12:30 - 3 p.m.	Stitches the Clown	Near pavilion
1:30 p.m.	Who Murdered Effie Tour	Trolley by the Gate
2:30 - 3 p.m.	The Country Kids Jamboree, puppet shows & games	Near entrance
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Roy Justice music & stories	Pavilion
3-5 p.m.	Lux Bridge	Tent
3 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield High School
3 p.m.	19th Century Boxing Demonstration	By the Soccer Field
3:30 p.m.	Who Murdered Effie Tour	Trolley by the Gate
4:30 - 6:15 p.m.	Cherry Flats Ridge Pluckers /Contra – dancing	Pavilion
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch **	Smythe Park
5 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield HS
6 p.m.	Boys Soccer Mansfield vs Wellsboro	Soccer Field
7:30 p.m.	Prism Concert	Steadman Theatre
7:30 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield HS
8:30 p.m.	World's First Night Football Game Re-enactment	Soccer Field
8:45 p.m.	Fabulous 1890s Fireworks (approximately)	Smythe Park
All Day		
1890's Museum tent, archaeology tent, games, crafts, food, Terry Bender, organ grinder, Jim Haner-Banjo Man.		
** All Hot Air Balloon events weather permitting. To sign up for a Hot Air Balloon ride, contact David Cummings at dcjewels@ptd.net . Cost is \$175/per person.		

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Welcome, welcome back, welcome home

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

I would like to use this first issue to welcome every single freshman and transfer student to campus (as well as welcome back everyone else!)

Welcome to this awesome community of people who all want to see you succeed. Welcome to this cocoon of a campus that will metamorphose you into your future, adult self. Welcome to the middle of nowhere, which you will undoubtedly call home soon enough.

My single biggest piece of advice to each of you is to get involved with the community. We are a small school with big opportunity. This may sound cliché, but I mean every word.

There are more clubs and organizations on campus than I can swing a stick at (and I can swing a stick at quite a few things, you'll have to take my word on that one). The communication department alone has WNTS (our

campus radio station), MUTV (our campus television studio), PRSSA ("a pre-professional organization that focuses on the practice of public relations"), and, of course, *The Flashlight*, your favorite campus newspaper!

Not so interested in communication? Why not your Student Government Association? I can personally say that some of these students are some of the smartest, friendliest I've had the pleasure to meet (with the exception of Colton Long, please feel free to disregard his below article. Seriously, don't read it. Don't.) The S.G.A. serves as a great way to get connected with your campus and contribute to its wellbeing.

Greek life is also a great option. While I cannot speak to it on a personal level, I have heard more than many stories from others about the bonds they have made and the feats they have accomplished with their brothers or sisters.

The Ten Commandments for thy college freshmen

By **COLTON LONG**
Special to the Flashlight

1) Thou shalt never, ever skip class unless thou art literally too sick to physically get out of bed.

2) Thou shalt read the textbook, for the information stored within the holy scriptures shalt garnish you grades with which the Lord Thy God will be most pleased with.

3) Thou shalt keep thy voice and the voices of thy roommates down during finals week, lest thee invoke the wrath of the rageful Resident Assistants.

4) Thou shalt not attempt to study thine holy scriptures without first logging off thy Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, and Facebook accounts, lest thou fall into temptation.

5) Thou shalt endeavor to always be prompt to class, lest thou

anger thy holy professor and invoke his or her righteous indignation upon the peoples of Classroom 104B.

6) Thou shalt find thyself, at times, tempted by succubi or incubi (depending upon thy preferences in this matter) and thou shalt always endeavor to use thy brain, which the Lord Thy God has sent unto you to make use of, in these matters, lest thy fall into unholy temptation and receive plagues upon thy lower regions.

7) Thou shalt not, ever, ever, ever steal thy roommates' belongings, or risk the righteous anger of thy roommates in the form of physical assault or plagues.

8) Thou shalt use headphones when listening to thy holy and ordained music, unless thy roommate also partakes in your preferred form of musical entertainment, at which time the

Our university is also host to other, more specified, clubs. Perhaps you're interested in badminton, or billiards, or boxing, or chemistry, or guitar, or computer science, or criminal justice, or French, or history, or math, or dance, or ping pong, or poetry, or social work, or volleyball- and that's just to name a few.

My point is to get involved. You'll meet friends and mentors. You'll contribute to your already-spectacular community, and you'll be utilizing the resources that are provided for you to be both successful and sociable in college.

I wish you all the best of luck this year. Every person here truly wants to see you succeed, and not just because they want a paycheck.

You are now part of a close-knit community, and if you can't fully comprehend what that means now, you damn sure will by the time you leave Mansfield University. Enjoy it. Embrace it. Relish it.

Cheers.

Lord Thy God will permit you to listen to thy music upon your subwoofers and surround sound speakers in Dolby TrueHD.

9) Thou shalt never cheat in class, lest thou fail the class and draw upon thy wicked and perverse shoulders the wrath of the Lord Thy God, otherwise known as thou philosophy professor.

10) Thou shalt submit thy divine writing on time to thy professor and endeavor to honor the Lord Thy God but checking first for misspellings and grammatical errors, which are most egregious of errors and quite angering to the Lord Thy God, and by doing thus, thou shalt avoid His holy wrath.

Originally posted in *All Men Dream*, a blog by Colton Long

Flashlight Staff Office Hours

Monday:

Dave Barr, News Editor
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Katie Crane, Features Editor
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday:

Katie Crane, Features Editor
8:45 A.M. - 9:45 A.M.
Bryan Mahosky, Editor-in-Chief
12:45 P.M. - 2:15 P.M.
Dave Barr, News Editor
2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Chance Cook, Sports Editor
6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday:

Bryan Mahosky, Editor-in-Chief
1:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Dave Barr, News Editor
2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Thursday:

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8:45 A.M. - 9:45 A.M.
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12:15 P.M. - 2:15 P.M.
Chance Cook, Sports Editor
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Katie Crane, Features Editor
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Friday:

Dave Barr, News Editor
7:30 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.
Bryan Mahosky, Editor-in-Chief
1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

The Flashlight is always looking to expand its roster.

If you are interested, please contact
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Mansfield University welcomes a new professor to the communication department

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

Mansfield University has hired over a dozen new faculty and staff members for the 2013-2014 school year.

Dr. Danielle Jackson is the newest addition to the communication department. Jackson was hired early in the summer to replace Dr. Alysa Lucas who went to pursue an opportunity closer to home.

Jackson was attracted to the university's size. Her previous places of employment had classes of usually 100 or more students.

"I wanted to connect with my students," Dr. Jackson said. "I like the smaller class sizes and close-knit community that Mansfield has to offer."

Dr. Jackson is excited to create some new courses for the university like health communication which would help those in the medical field learn to create and maintain relationships and communicate with coworkers as well as patients. It would also teach them how to put out effective health messages even through technology.

Jackson has a background in the medical field. As an undergraduate she studied to be a pediatrician then changed her major to hotel, restaurant, and tourism management. Soon she realized that her heart was with education, so she changed her major to elementary education. By junior year, she decided that

she wanted to be a college professor instead.

The chair of the communication department, Dr. Sue Young explained the qualities that made Dr. Jackson stand out from the rest. "I like her personality, student-centeredness and genuine warmth. She has a philosophy about teaching that couples with strict policies. She has high standards and cares that her students learn," Dr. Young said.

Dr. Jackson received her bachelor's degree in 2003 and her master's degree in 2005 from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She received her Ph.D. from Arizona State University in 2010.

She has worked at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Arizona State University and Grand Canyon University. At these universities, she taught courses such as interpersonal communication, small group communication, family relationships and technology and society. She now teaches interpersonal conflict, communication theory and oral communication classes here at Mansfield University.

The communication department is discussing adding tracks to the organizational communication major to create more specific routes in the educational process.

"Dr. Jackson brings skills and background to the department that we're excited about and her energy is excellent for helping us expand the organizational communication major," Dr. Young said.



PHOTO BY KATIE CRANE

Dr. Danielle Jackson was born in New Orleans, LA before moving west to Arizona.

The importance of getting involved on campus

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

It's always easier to complain about a situation than to actually do something about it.

All too often I hear students complaining about how boring Mansfield is. This is a university. We should definitely have more to do.

I remember my first year here. There was always something to get into. Our greatest dilemma was deciding which event not to attend.

We even received a calendar with a list of events for the semester. It was easy to keep up with everything and know what was going on.

I feel bad for the freshmen and sophomores that are here now. They never got to see Kevin Hart live for free, go to block parties in front of Laurel Manor or receive random gifts at giveaways on campus.

The main difference between them and us is that we had passionate, dedicated

upperclassmen to get things organized. We never had to complain about the area because we never got the chance to. We were always doing something.

That was both a gift and a curse. Though we never wanted for any type of fun, we never learned to make our fun or truly get involved.

I'm guilty of being one of those people that just complain about my situation. Every year lately I've been excited about spring fling weekend only to be let down. I can only imagine how the underclassmen feel.

This year I finally decided to do something about it. I joined the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC). This student run organization is responsible for things like spring fling, snack attack and other small activities on campus. They also help other organizations with their programming.

Lately, MAC has been getting bad press for their lack of desired events. The amount of members has greatly decreased in the past few years and of course they have not been

able to receive the thoughts of the students because they don't have a variety of students in the organization. More students need to get involved, especially those who complain. It's like being completely against a candidate and not taking the time out to vote.

Anyone interested in joining MAC should attend the meetings Tuesdays at 5:15 P.M. in Alumni 307. To be a member and vote on things like activities, themes and spring fling, you must attend three consecutive meetings.

The Mansfield University website has a list of other clubs and organizations on campus. I strongly urge everyone to find something extracurricular that interests them.

This year I'm going to practice what I preach. I'm finally getting involved and I feel accomplished. Though it's a small step, it's a step in the right direction. For this year, I want to turn this campus into the campus I knew and loved three years ago.

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Your current projects need some attention, so make sure that you’re giving them your all. Things are looking up for you and your people, but only if you are willing to work a little harder.

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Things are larger than they seem, and you need to take them more seriously. Don’t underestimate the importance of any one factor, as you need to make sure that everyone knows what’s what.

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Your progress today is dependent on one thing: how willing you are to forget the rest of the world. Only if your subconscious mind runs the show can you tap into this amazing energy!

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It’s a social day for you — though your interactions may be largely online or otherwise non-traditional. Commune with people who share your beliefs, no matter where you happen to find them.

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Quote of the Week:

“It is during our darkest moments that we must focus to see the light.”

-Aristotle Onassis

Lyric of the Week:

“When you lose what you love, remember to stay strong, look out the window and remember, life goes on.”

-Curious Emblem3

Fact of the Week:

In 10 minutes, a hurricane releases more energy than all of the world’s nuclear weapons combined.



PHOTO BY DAN MASON

Dan Mason (left) and Gordon Mann (right) stopped by the Kingsbury's Cyclery bicycle repair station on the afternoon of the fifth day of their ride. They spent an hour reminiscing about Mansfield and were joined by the Kingsbury man who lives and works in Elmira, NY, who also remembered a lot about the Mansfield of 40 years ago.

Professor Mason crosses paths with a Mansfield University alumnus

By DAN MASON
Flashlight Advisor

I have been associated with Mansfield University for more than 50 years. It's hard for me to go anywhere in the world without bumping into a Mansfield alum.

This summer my wife, my younger daughter Maggie and I rode 400 miles along the Erie Canal, from Buffalo to Albany. The canal towpath took us past a general store in the middle of nowhere in upstate New York on the third day. I didn't want to hit the store, but there was some shade and I needed a drink, so I stopped. My wife, who felt I needed shepherding, stopped with me.

This was our first such ride. I loved checking out the colorful shirts other riders were wearing. We met riders who had ridden across the United States, down the eastern seaboard and through parts of practically every state. When I stopped for my drink, I noticed a man wearing a yellow shirt proclaiming his ride across the "Northern Tier." For me, the Northern Tier will always be the sections of New York and Pennsylvania bordered by Corning and Elmira.

Everyone on the ride was friendly. Riders loved talking about previous rides. I asked the man which "Northern Tier" he had ridden. He explained how he had ridden across the northern part of the continental United States. I don't remember exactly which states, but I seem to recall his ride was from Washington State to Minnesota. I thanked him and he asked me which northern tier I had crossed.

I explained that the Canal was my first ride, but that for me the northern tier would always be north-central Pennsylvania and the southern edge of New York. He said he understood. That had been his northern tier

until he graduated from college in north-central Pennsylvania. I had to ask which school. He told me he was a Mansfield University graduate, Class of 1972.

That's how I met Gordon Mann.

Gordon studied Library Science at Mansfield from 1968-1972. He is the librarian at Mainland High School in Ocean City, NJ. Gordon was a photographer for *The Flashlight* and the Carontawan while a student at Mansfield. He was delighted to learn that *The Flashlight* is still in business but disappointed to learn that the Carontawan was no longer being published.

Gordon and I chatted a couple other times over the course of the ride. We talked about institutions that are still around, like the Green Shingles bar.

We talked about things that are still around but have changed. North Hall was a women's dorm when Gordon was a student. The library occupied the top floors of Alumni Hall. Oak and Hickory were traditional dorms on the northeast side of campus. Mansfield used to have a movie theater and a Dutch Pantry restaurant. Garrison's Men's Store and Strait's Hardware occupied the two northern corners of downtown Mansfield.

We also talked about new things on campus like Kelchner Fitness Center and the parking lot downhill from Belknap, which used to be the location of the only gym on campus and the new dorms, which are unlike any dorm in America in 1972.

I don't expect to meet someone from my hometown everywhere I go, which makes the occasions when I do meet someone all the more special. Chatting with Gordon changed my trek across upstate New York from an arduous challenge to a bike ride with an old friend I just met.

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Sprint football to host Princeton in first night football game at Mansfield in 121 years

By **TOM PASSMORE**

Flashlight Web Master

Coach Graham Johnsen will look to rebound on his 2-5 record during his inaugural season with the Mountaineer sprint football team with some new players and coaches this season. "We had a handful of mistakes in a couple of games which led to our record being what it was last season," Johnsen said, Johnsen is looking for his guys to learn lessons from last season as well as grow as a unit.

The captains for this years squad are Senior OLB Jake Myers, Senior LB/DB Anthony Mazzone, Senior WR David Wallace and Junior RB Jeremy Estermera. As for the opener under the lights on September 14th for the first time in 121 years, Johnsen knows his guys will have butterflies going in to the event, but wants to try and keep a level head despite the emotion and being nationally televised. "It's a big event for the guys, but we will take it like any other game," Johnsen said.

Johnsen has a few new members on his coaching staff from a year ago, including Eli Morgan, a four year member of the

Mansfield Sprint Football team from 2008-2011. Morgan served as team captain his Junior and Senior year and was a three time All-CSFL linebacker selection. Another new member of the coaching staff include Luke Weekly, a former head coach for the Ritchie County Rebels in Ellensburg, WV.

Johnsen stressed the importance of special teams this year and made it a key point in recruiting getting "bigger and more athletic" according to Johnsen. Defensively, the Mountaineers are still young and look to make strides in the area led by ALL-CSFL Second teamer Senior OLB Jake Myers, who led the Mounties in total tackles with 61 and added 2 sacks last year. On the offensive side of the ball the Mountaineers will be led by another ALL-CSFL Second teamer, Junior captain Jeremy Estermera, where he looks to improve on his fine 271 rushing and 236 yard 4 TD season a year ago.

Overall, Johnsen feels more comfortable in his second season and looks to have a successful sophomore season at the helm of the Mountaineers. The Mountaineers will play their first game September 14th, under the

lights at the new Karl Van Norman field and will be nationally televised by SPORTSfever against Princeton. The Mountaineers opened up the season a year ago against Princeton with a win 23-16.

Festivities before the game the day includes what is billed as the "Largest Tailgate Party in Tioga County History" starting at 1 p.m. and lasting until game time. The tailgate party features live bands playing all afternoon, a classic car show, local and regional food vendors along with inflatable games and activities. Tethered hot air balloon will be available starting at 5:30 p.m. with fireworks during pregame ceremonies as well as post-game.

A special lighting ceremony will start at 7:18 p.m. featuring 101-year old Chester Bailey, a 1935 Mansfield University graduate, turning the lights on for the first time in 121-years. Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Bookstore during regular hours. They will also be available at the ticket booth at Karl Van Norman Field starting at 4 p.m. on Sept. 14.

Freshman on the team include Edward

Larcom, Jonathan Badman, Kyle Pierce, Shane Whalen, Kurt Logan, Douglas Bird, Max Couloute, Jean-Marc Bazile, Scott Conrade, Jacob Drummond, Kenneth Jaycox, Mike Jones, Evan Thame, Scott Syryla, Dylan Flexer, Karl Szymanski, Kris Newman, Tyler Tyus, Carl Roberts and Cody Ketter.

Sophomores are Casey Huff, Kenny Burks, Vance Meyer, Brandon Pace, Mike Bucek, Ben Pepper, Seth Bechtel, Jarell Gibbs, Evan Ruggles, Spencer Underdown, Roland Miller, Alex Bertolasio, Joe Bucek and Levi Eck.

Juniors are Kirk Haskills, Mike Maniscalco, Sean Green, Jeremy Estermera, Kyle Sadler, Jared Berkin, Jared Green, Brandon McDermott and Thomas Hanlon.

Seniors are Jason Winters, Kevin Valentine, David Wallace, Jason Easter, Anthony Mazzone, Brandon Ammon, Trace Dickinson, Jonathan Keller, Jake Myers, Josh Stone and Blaine Wainright.

The sprint football team kicks off their season against Princeton on Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

Mansfield women's soccer falls to West Chester and East Stroudsburg in first two games of the season

The Mansfield University women's soccer team opened the 2013 with a hard-fought 3-0 setback to defending NCAA Division II Atlantic Region West Chester Thursday afternoon.

West Chester, picked to win the PSAC this season in the preseason coaches' poll, scored the game's first goal when Carly Yost finished a cross from Dana Hunt in the 15th minute. The Golden Rams went up 2-0 three minutes later when Yost scored on a header off a corner kick.

Mansfield batted down after the second score, keeping West Chester off the board for the next 46 minutes of the game while Mountaineers got off three shots of their

own.

Marie D'Angelo scored the game's final goal in the 64th minute.

Mansfield never gave up, putting a flurry of balls on the goal in the final 12 minutes including shots by freshman Danielle Lentz and senior Lauren Boess within a minute of each other.

West Chester held an 11-3 advantage in shots on goal and took eight corner kicks to Mansfield's four.

Mansfield goalie Alana Krieger went the distance recording 11 saves. Alex Srolis had three saves for West Chester.

In the Mountaineers second contest of the season, Mansfield goalie

Alana Krieger recorded nine saves but East Stroudsburg's Kerri McClay slipped one ball past her to record a 1-0 win in a PSAC East contest Saturday afternoon.

Mansfield carried play early with freshman Danielle Lentz, senior Jessica Kerwin and junior Sara Weaver each getting off a shot in the first six minutes of the game.

The offensive tide switched in the seventh minute with East Stroudsburg got off four straight shots, three of the resulting in saves by Krieger, before McClay dribbled a ground ball into the left side of the net from five yards off an assist from outside the box by Lexie Peveraro.

The goal proved to be the only scoring in the game as Mansfield struggled to put pressure on East Stroudsburg goalie Brittain Wagner. Krieger had a number of solid stops by Mansfield put just one shot on goal during the afternoon.

East Stroudsburg (2-0) had 20 total shots to Mansfield's nine on the afternoon while also holding a 5-1 advantage on corners.

Lentz, Kerwin and Karyn Anselmo were all credited with two shots in the game.

The Mansfield women's soccer team hosted Shippensburg Tuesday, and will travel to Millerville on Saturday.



Women's field hockey goes undefeated in Jane Goss memorial tournament

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The Mansfield women's field hockey team will take on Shippensburg University in the first ever athletic competition on the recently renovated Van Norman field.

By **CHANCE COOK**
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineers Field Hockey squad opened the season with two convincing wins, beating Southern Connecticut State 5-3 and St. Michaels 3-0 at Shippensburg's Jane Goss Memorial Tournament. The Mountaineers first contest saw Senior Taryn Schawillie score 4 goals, totaling 47 career goals, to break the Mansfield Field Hockey all-time scoring record. The previous record, held by Gretchen Reschke (1999-2002) was 43 goals.

Schawillie took twelve shots, seven on goal, in the game to lead the Mountaineers in shots.

Junior Lacey Croasdale added the fifth Mountaineer goal, giving her six career goals.

Senior goalkeeper Kristie Rollman recorded a career-high fourteen saves in the game to earn her first win in goal of the season.

The Mountaineers began their season coming from behind, after conceding a goal in the second minute.

Schawillie tied the game just sixteen minutes later. The goal moved her into first place on the all-time scoring list for Mansfield field hockey.

Southern Connecticut answered back in the 23rd minute to regain the lead, but Schawillie again answered, netting goals in the 27th and 32nd minutes to put the Mountaineers up for good.

Schawillie added to the advantage in the 61st minute with her fourth and final goal of the contest. Croasdale scored the final goal for the Mountaineers minutes later.

Southern Connecticut scored their final goal of the match in the 66th minute, cementing the Mansfield win at 5-3.

Despite the Mountaineers 5-3 win, Southern Connecticut outshot the Mounties 24-17.

The Mountaineers finished the Shippensburg Jane Goss Memorial tournament at 2-0, beating St. Michael's 3-0 in their second and final competition.

Kristie Rollman had another strong performance in goal, tallying fourteen saves, and Taryn Schawillie followed up her four goal game against Southern Connecticut State with two goals to lead the Mountaineers to a 3-0 win.

Schawillie netted her two goals in the third and fourth minutes. Lacey Croasdale added the final goal in the last minute of the game.

The Mountaineers field hockey team traveled to Slippery Rock on Wednesday, and will Host Shippensburg University on September 14.

New season, new venue, big expectations for field hockey

With the first two contests of the season in the books on the heels of big performances by Senior Taryn Schawillie and Senior Kristie Rollman, head coach Diane Monkiewicz is looking forward to a big season for her Mountaineers.

Although the Mountaineers will have played three games by the time they take Van Norman field for their home opener, they're already looking forward to the challenge.

"We're anxious for it. We want to

make Van Norman our home," Monkiewicz said. "We want to put our mark on every team that comes here. We want everyone to hate to have to come play at Mansfield."

The visiting Shippensburg Red Raiders, ranked second in the nation, will be a big test for the Mountaineers in their first game in the new stadium. Monkiewicz recognizes that playing Shippensburg is going to be a chance for her team to gauge where they're at.

"They're ranked number two in the country," she said. "We're not ranked. There's only one way for us to go"

With the field hockey home opener being the first contest to be played on the new Van Norman field, Monkiewicz is expecting a big turnout by the student population and the Mansfield community, perhaps big enough to break NCAA division II field hockey record for attendance. The current regular season record for attendance was set just days ago when Newberry College (S.C.) packed the stands with 665 fans during the field hockey program's inaugural game last Thursday. The previous record of 623 was set in 2009 when No. 2 Stonehill hosted No. 1 UMass Lowell.

"We'll have the twelfth man (referring to the large crowd playing a role in the game), Monkiewicz said. "That's what's fueling our fire."

Beyond the impact of the new stadium, the new Mansfield roster has already shown how well they can play, despite the loss of key players to graduation.

Just last season, the women were able to put together a winning effort against nationally coveted Bloomsburg Univer-

sity. A key player to the effort of that win and the past four seasons was Kristyn Grunza, who graduated last Spring. After the loss of a multiple All-PSAC player, Monkiewicz expects her team to fill her void. "As with any good player, you build a system around them," she said. "Some players now have a little elbow room to show off their own skills."

One of those players with more elbow room is Kristyn's younger sister Kayla, who had played with her sister for both of her first two seasons in Mansfield. "Kayla is now playing in the midfield where Kristyn played," Monkiewicz said. "We still have much of the same excitement, just a different style."

Another player who is looking to embrace the new season is Senior forward Taryn Schawillie, who recently set the all-time scoring record for Mansfield field hockey. "She has a mission," Monkiewicz said. "She's a dangerous forward. We definitely expected her to come out and score."

After Schawillie's six goals in two games, Monkiewicz knows that other teams will make it much harder for her to find scoring room. "She's going to have to work harder to score now," she said.

Both of those players will look to have a big impact on the new season, and they will be expected to turn out big performances in the season opener at Van Norman field. "It's a big boost for them to be in the spotlight," Monkiewicz said. "We want to show that we can take on the best teams in the country."

Mansfield will take on Shippensburg on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

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Robinson paces men’s cross country in season-opening win; Scordino leads women in second place showing

Mike Robinson took top honors to lead the Mansfield University men’s cross country team to a pair of season opening wins over West Chester and Bloomsburg at the Flatland Invitational Saturday morning at Mansfield’s Lambs Creek course.

All-American Jess Scordino paced the women’s team to a second place overall finish behind Bloomsburg in the women’s race.

“I could tell in preseason that the men’s team would be better than anyone thought,” head coach Mike Rohl said. “They showed that today and surprised some people. While Mike Robinson has already earned a lot of respect around the conference, the top 10 showing today by Will Mullen, Jesse Jones and Ben Drexler was impressive.”

Robinson glided to a winning time of 15:55.77 in the season opener, outpacing Bloomsburg’s Kyle Phillips (15:56.50) in a close finish. West Chester’s Zach Musselman (16:07.40) was third.

For Robinson, who has battled injuries throughout his career, winning his first race

of the season was big. “It felt good winning at home,” he said. “It was my first cross country race in two years.”

Mansfield got strong finishes from Will Mullen who was fifth overall with a time of 16:13.40 over the 5k course. Jesse Jones, a sophomore, placed seventh at 16:24.30 while freshman Ben Drexler had an impressive collegiate debut finishing ninth overall (16:39.43).

Junior Joelson Resimo was the Mountaineers fifth best finisher at 16:43.85.

Mansfield finished with 33 team points to West Chester’s 39. Bloomsburg was third with 49 points.

The women’s race featured an early season dual between two of the top 10 runners in the country in Bloomsburg’s Victoria Davis and Mansfield’s Jess Scordino. The two veterans ran together for most of the race until Davis edged in front late with an impressive early season time of 17:21.91 to Scordino’s 17:24.97 over the 5,000 meter distance.

“We were a little short-handed for the

opener,” Rohl said. “But even without all of our runners we were as good as people thought we would be. Jess and Davis of Bloomsburg are two of the best there are in NCAA Division II and they will be seeing each other again.”

Amanda Eisman of West Chester took third with Kristy Scordino, Jess’s twin sister, placing fifth at 18:39.76. Senior Savannah Boucher was 10th with a time of 19:50.71. Freshman Destiny Foster was the Mountaineers fourth runner, finishing 17th overall at 20:16.46 in her first college race.

Fellow freshman Allison McCurry (20:07.96), junior Susan Learn (20:08.34) and freshman Destiny Foster (20:16.46) came in at 15th, 16th and 17th respectively.

Bloomsburg won the women’s competition with 32 team points followed by Mansfield with 45 points and West Chester (54) third.

Mansfield travels to Lock Haven on Sept. 21.



PHOTO BY BRANDON MARLOW
Mike Robinson won the Flatland Invitational in his first cross country race in two years.

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The total amount of people in attendance for both games was 8,244.

Mansfield sets two records with attendance for sporting events

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The "Light It Up!" festivities brought community members, students and alumni out in full force on Saturday, all in a valiant effort to break two athletic attendance records.

The women's field hockey team garnered 2,011 spectators on the way to break the all-time attendance record for NCAA Division II field hockey and set the third highest mark for attendance in any division for field hockey during their 5-1 loss to Shippensburg Saturday.

The sprint football matchup between Mansfield and Princeton brought out 6,233 fans to set the all-time attendance record for

the College Sprint Football League during Mansfield's 24-14 win over the Tigers in the first night football game at Mansfield in 121 years.

While the Mansfield teams saw different results in their respective contests, both head coaches emphasized the big win for Mansfield University and the community through the big turnout.

"[The attendance record] is a bigger deal for the University," sprint football head coach Graham Johnsen said. "It is tremendous for the University."

"We, as Mansfield University, broke the record," field hockey head coach Diane Monkiewicz said. "We were lucky it was such a nice day, we got people out and staying out."

Although the record books won't be able to list all of the fans names, both coaches know that the records were more about the people that attended than the teams.

"Mansfield is all about the people and the relationships," Johnsen said.

While the event broke records and saw the sprint football team get a victory to open their season, both coaches concede that their athletes let the atmosphere get to them.

"We weren't used to [that kind of atmosphere]," Johnsen said. "It's typical to have nerves in the first game, but the kids were definitely either excited or nervous with the big turnout."

We were flustered a bit," Monkiewicz said. "It was exciting; we are trying to make

the new field our home."

After the big turnout for both of the team's home opener was fulfilling, both head coaches hope that the fans can continue to come out to show support.

"We hope to continue to attract spectators, we really got the message out last week about trying to break the record, we hope that next game we can have a big turnout too," Monkiewicz said.

Both team's next chance to expand their home fan base will come on Homecoming weekend. Sprint football hosts Post University on October 5 at 1:00 p.m., and Field Hockey will host Bloomsburg University later that evening at 6:30 p.m.

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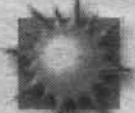
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October 19, 2013 (register prior to 9/18/13)
April 5, 2014 (register prior to 3/04/14)

- Scott Russell Sanders, author of the FYE book *Hunting for Hope*, will speak on and read from his book as well as answer questions in Straughn Auditorium from 7:30-9:00 P.M.

The Fisheries Program will be hosting "Fishing for Answers," an event to highlight the nuts and bolts of pursuing a fisheries degree at Mansfield University on Friday, September 20. Prospective Fisheries students and their families will have the opportunity to sit in on a Fisheries class. Following class, prospective students will go on a Fisheries expedition on the scenic Tioga Reservoir and sample fish by boat-powered electro-fishing, while their parents have some free time to explore the town of Mansfield. Later on in the afternoon, prospective students and their families will travel to the Mill Cove Environmental Area (approximately 5 miles from campus), where each student will be paired up with a current Fisheries student to discuss student life, requirements for the degree and of course, wet their line in some of the best fishing grounds in the region. Canoes, life jackets and paddles will be provided by the University. All you are asked to bring is your fishing license and your favorite pole. Tioga Reservoir is a hidden secret among local fishermen and fisheries students. It has a healthy smallmouth and largemouth bass fishery, but fishermen have also been known to catch a walleye or two. If so desired, fire ring permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can be arranged if families would like to tent camp at Mill Cove. Additionally, for archery hunters, Mill Cove borders several thousand acres of state forest and game lands, and you might want to give it a shot.

-The Student Activities Office Presents: A Bus Trip to Darien Lake Amusement Park. 8:00 a.m. departure from campus in front of Laurel. 8:00 p.m. departure from Darien Lake back to campus. Cost is \$10 and tickets can be picked up at the campus bookstore.

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 9/9- Police received a report of theft from Oak 1st floor lounge area, at 8:55 p.m. The following items were reported missing: Coffee table and a plastic chair. Upon further investigation by police the items were returned to their original places. No one has been charged yet.

-9/10- At approximately 0702 hours, it was reported to this department that criminal mischief had occurred at the water tower construction site. Someone had thrown a rock and shattered the right side window on an excavator.

-9/11- Police were called to the 4th Floor A side of Maple Manor at 8:30 p.m. Khalil Moore, 18 and Tihera Hudson, 19, were involved in a physical altercation with one another, resulting a minor injury to Hudson. Both individuals have been referred to the campus judicial officer for their actions in relations to this incident, and both individuals declined to pursue criminal charges in this matter.

-9/12- Residence Life in Hickory requested police assistance with an intoxicated male. Police arrived finding Tyler Fitzgerald, 18, allegedly under the influence of alcohol. Fitzgerald will be cited for Underage Drinking and Referred to Residence Life.

-9/14- At 8:00 p.m., Michael Kobrick, 53, called the Mansfield University Police Department and made verbal threats to employ a firearm against attendees of the sprint football game that was in progress on campus at that time. Officers determined that Kobrick was not on campus at that time and the threat was not immediate, but he was located a short time after he was involved in a motor vehicle crash at another location in Tioga County, PA. Kobrick has been charged with 3 counts of terroristic threats and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, and subsequently transported and lodged at the Tioga County Prison. Mansfield University Police were assisted by the Pennsylvania State Police and the Mansfield Borough Police Department.

President Hendricks aims to improve Mansfield University

By DAN EDELL
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's new president Fran Hendricks arrived on campus this semester to assume his responsibilities, after declining to be here at the beginning of last semester because he had other responsibilities to take care of.

His goal while he serves at Mansfield University is to try to improve the image of Mansfield University that is seen by the public. He plans to do this through school events such as last weekend's "Light it Up Again" football game and other events of local and historical importance. Another part of his plan to improve Mansfield University is managing resources better, and trying to sustain the budget.

President Hendricks also plans on improving student life, and the quality of education received at Mansfield. One of the aspects of this plan is a focus towards hands-on experience, with plans for a new building on route 6 just for this purpose.

One of President Hendricks' biggest beliefs is that, "you can't spell community without MU," so he plans on having new students become involved with the community through an optional event that

would be held before orientation. This event would teach them the history of the area, as well as get them to participate in local events.

"Get your base established, find your passion, and dive in deep," President Hendricks said. This means that the college experience is more than what is learned in the classroom, and students should become involved in groups and organizations on campus, and use them to become leaders. He also said that the faculty at Mansfield is here to serve and students should ask anyone on campus for assistance.

A group of advisers set out to find a new president for the university, and they found and contacted President Hendricks overseas. He was given many different interviews, and finally selected to take this position. The university wanted him to arrive by the spring 2013 semester, but retirement for a General officer in the military takes about a year, and it would have been confusing to have a new president halfway through the school year.

Fran Hendricks graduated from Mansfield University in 1979. He went on to serve in the United States Air Force for 33 years, rising to the rank of Brigadier General. He is the only university president in the state to also be an alumnus from the university he is serving.

Alumni Hall welcomes the renovation of the game room

By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

The game room in Alumni Hall got a facelift last week.

On Thursday, September 12th, two arcade companies came into Mansfield University to deliver arcade-style items ordered by the division of Student Life in reinventing the game room.

With vision, support, and directives from Associate Vice President for Student Affairs & Dean of Students Dr. Chris Bridges, Associate Director for Student Life and Student Retention Ruth Hermansen spent many months surveying, seeking feedback, and researching concepts for the game room.

The Information Booth / Game Room student-employees were valuable in the process as well. Hermansen worked along with The Pinball Company in Missouri and Kevin Smith Amusements in Wyalusing. The installation of the arcade style games was completed in just a half of a day.

An encouraging sign from the start was that students were anxious to utilize the games that they were attempting to use games in the

middle of the installation. Some of the new games installed were: two basketball shooting games, an air hockey table, two driving games, an electronic dartboard, a photo booth, a toy crane, a Pac-man machine, and two new table-top Megatouch games.

Hermansen is now waiting on and working on a few other systems to add more to the room. A Skeeball game will arrive any day now, and more gaming consoles are in the works. This fall, new carpeting will be installed along with retro-style counter stool seating along some built-out counters. This will provide much-needed additional seating in the space.

All students, staff, and faculty are welcome to play the new games. The vast majority of the games are free to play, including many new board games. Please be respectful of these games and this new opportunity at Mansfield University.

The hours to borrow game room equipment from the Information Booth with a valid Mansfield University ID is Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. & Saturday and Sunday from 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. A grand opening will be coming soon when the Game Room is complete.

Hickory will hold Madden 25 tournament

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

Hickory Hall will hold a week-long Madden NFL 25 tournament from September 23-30.

The idea for the tournament was born after graduate assistant Xavier Warner and Resident Advisor Mark Nellenbach met during training over the summer. They found that they both liked sports and since Nellenbach needed to have a certain amount of programs a semester, at least one a month, they decided to have a video game tournament. According to Warner, because this is the first activity, they decided to limit the number of participants to 16 people. The roster is full, but students are welcome to come out and cheer on their friends.

For the Madden tournament, each person will choose which conference and team they will use. The 16 people in the tournament had already chosen their conference at press time and then will randomly select their team out of a hat. The team that each person selects is the one that they will use for the entire duration of the tournament. Once the conferences and teams are selected, the round-robin portion of the tournament begins. Each person will flip a coin to determine if they are the home team or the road team for their game and will play a minimum of four games, two at home and two on the road. The play-in games from the 23rd to the 26th start at 7:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 9:15 p.m.

After each person has played their four games, the players with the eight best records, four from each conference will enter the playoffs, which start September 27th. If there are ties to be broken, the tiebreaker will be based on a point differential for each player. The playoffs are a single-elimination game with the highest seed taking on the lowest seed, the second-highest seed facing the second-lowest seed and so forth. The semi-finals and the championship rounds will conclude on September 30. The semi-final games begin at 7:00 p.m. and the championship game will follow immediately afterward at 8:30 p.m.

The rules for the tournament are the difficulty will be All-Madden, the time for each quarter is six minutes with a 15-seconds accelerated clock, and players must use their team's playbook. The winner of the tournament will receive a free copy of Madden NFL 25 on their choice of game system.

Warner is hopeful that the tournament will bring people together and help them make friends with the other players. Warner said that he and Nellenbach hope that after the tournament, the participants will "play the games together in the future."

If this tournament is a success, Warner said that he and Nellenbach would consider adding more people in the future. They are already looking into holding more videogame tournaments, including NBA 2K, NCAA Football, FIFA Soccer and Call of Duty.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

Admission: \$3

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
4 p.m.	Craft and Food Booths open	Smythe Park
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Smorgasbord	Holy Child Church
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Smythe Park
6 p.m.	Girls Soccer	Mansfield vs Williamson
7:30 p.m.	Prism Concert	Steadman Theatre
8 p.m.	Square Dance: Cowanesque Valley Boys	Pavilion
8 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield High School

Saturday, September 28, 2013

6 - 10 a.m.	Breakfast	Fire Hall
6 a.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch **	Smythe Park
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Book Sale	Mansfield Library
11 a.m.	1890s Parade	Main St.
12 - 2 p.m.	Traveling Grangers	Pavilion
12:30 p.m.	East West Karate demonstration	Soccer Field
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Joe Cavalaro's Dixieland Jazz Band	Tent
12:30 - 1 p.m.	The Country Kids Jamboree, puppet shows & games	Near entrance
12:30 - 3 p.m.	Stitches the Clown	Near pavilion
1:30 p.m.	Who Murdered Effie Tour	Trolley by the Gate
2:30 - 3 p.m.	The Country Kids Jamboree, puppet shows & games	Near entrance
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Roy Justice music & stories	Pavilion
3-5 p.m.	Lux Bridge	Tent
3 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield High School
3 p.m.	19th Century Boxing Demonstration	By the Soccer Field
3:30 p.m.	Who Murdered Effie Tour	Trolley by the Gate
4:30 - 6:15 p.m.	Cherry Flats Ridge Pluckers /Contra -- dancing	Pavilion
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch **	Smythe Park
5 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield HS
6 p.m.	Boys Soccer Mansfield vs Wellsboro	Soccer Field
7:30 p.m.	Prism Concert	Steadman Theatre
7:30 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield HS
8:30 p.m.	World's First Night Football Game Re-enactment	Soccer Field
8:45 p.m.	Fabulous 1890s Fireworks (approximately)	Smythe Park

All Day
1890's Museum tent, archaeology tent, games, crafts, food, Terry Bender, organ grinder, Jim Haner-Banjo Man.

** All Hot Air Balloon events weather permitting. To sign up for a Hot Air Balloon ride, contact David Cummings at dojewels@ptd.net. Cost is \$175/per person.

What's going on in YOUR student government association? SGA discusses school spirit and campus events following "Light it Up!" weekend



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

The Mansfield University Student Government Association discussed campus events and overall school spirit at their meeting on Tuesday, September 17.

A count of over 2000 attendees and over 6000 attendees were totaled for last weekend's field hockey and sprint football games, respectively.

Vice President Trevor Clark, who was leading the meeting in President Joshua Gibson's absence, made mention of a "headphones disco." In the spirit of keeping up with "big and different" events, a headphones disco is an event that would be held at the hut where each attendee is given a set of headphones. The attendee can then

tune into a specific DJ's station and go dance or hang out with others that are tuned into that station.

SGA will also be hosting the Big Event this year on October 27 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This year's event, according to SGA Secretary Michele Siegfried, will have a "Camelot" theme.

Some proposed ideas for the Big Event festival are: a court, a Knights of the Round table (in which one would have to complete a certain course to become a Knight), princesses, dragons, jousting, and castles, with the possibility of a fortune teller and a scribe table, which would allow people to use an old-fashioned quill.

The Big Event will be run and maintained with the aid of student organizations on campus. Organizations are encouraged to volunteer by decorating, hosting an activity for the children, and/or dressing up to fit the theme. Those wishing to participate should contact SGA at sga@mansfield.edu, with "Big Event" as the subject heading.

In addition to these discussions, one student representative and two senators were elected to the SGA board.

Thomas Maro, a former SGA senator, was voted in as a representative for Mansfield University's Inter-Fraternal Council. Freshmen Codey Weeks and John Brunetti were voted in as senators.

The next SGA meeting will be Tuesday, September 24.

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
19 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM Scott Russell Sanders: Hope in a Time of Environmental Crisis 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Thursday Night Live at the HUT at 9 PM	20 Start Day 2013 PASSHE Women's Consortium (Multi-Day Event) 10:00 AM - 3:30 PM Fishing for Answers	21 End Day 2013 PASSHE Women's Consortium (Multi-Day Event) 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM BUS TRIP - DARIEN LAKE Amusement Park	22 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series	23	24 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM BIBLE STUDY 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM TUESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY TRIVIA at the HUT	25 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Transfer Counselor Information Day 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Open Mic Night at the HUT
26 PASSHE Social Equity Officers Fall Meeting (Sept. 26th & 27th) 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM EPTAC (Eastern PA Transfer Advisory Committee) Meeting	27 The Fabulous 1890s Weekend 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM College Day 9:00 PM GREEN DAY TRIBUTE CONCERT / Basketcase	28 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Saturday Visit 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM \$Annual PRISM Concert 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	29 End Day The Fabulous 1890s Weekend (Multi-Day Event) 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series	30	1 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM BIBLE STUDY 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM TUESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY TRIVIA at the HUT	2 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM School Violence Prevention Workshop 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM WEDNESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY OPEN MIC NIGHT at the HUT



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Opinion & Editorial

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Keep your chin up and your spirits high

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University has been, and will be, dealing with the budget issue. According to President Hedricks, the university is about \$6 million in deficit.

This number is large and daunting, no doubt, and the implications of such a deficit are already being rumored.

It is during these times that I encourage everyone to keep a cool head. Do not be scared. You will hear the words like "retrenchment" and "lay offs," but nothing is set in stone at this moment.

Take a piece of advice from a journalistic point of view: check your sources. There will undoubtedly be various rumors making their

way across campus in the following weeks- some you may have heard already.

Make sure the information you are hearing is verified. Just because something is said does not mean it is necessarily true.

If you have any concerns or questions, President Hendricks has promised complete transparency with the issue. Feel free to contact him or any other officials at the university.

We are just coming out of the biggest weekend of the semester so far. We just witnessed over 6,000 people show up to support Mansfield University and its athletic teams, organizations, and overall school spirit.

We must keep this forward momentum going.

We must keep our heads high.

We will do our best at The Flashlight to relay any and all information we learn to the campus community. Check the newspaper periodically, but also keep a close eye on your email. We are published only once a week, but your email is available 24/7.

Our university is looking at pushing this boulder uphill. It may come at a cost, whether that cost is detrimental or minimal, but what is done will be done for the success of the students.

Everyone here- professors, administrative staff, and the president- are all here for the success of the students.

We will get through this.

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Dr. Rothermel and Dr. Bosworth spend 96 hours in Belize

By DR. JONATHAN ROTHERMEL
Special to the Flashlight

About five months ago, Dr. Jeff Bosworth and I decided that we wanted to organize a short-term study abroad program in Belize, which is a small country located in Central America.

There was a problem, however. Neither Jeff nor I had ever been to Belize. We convinced our wives that a short, exploratory trip was necessary. The following is a brief overview of our 96 hours in Belize (August 12-16, 2013).

June to November is considered the rainy season in Belize. It was hot and humid as I disembarked from the plane, but at least it was not raining – yet. I navigated through passport control and customs with newlyweds, tourists, Belizeans, and businesspeople.

I was pleased to see that Jeff had already arrived and was waiting for me with the car rental. Our journey in Belize began in a well-worn Isuzu Trooper (its odometer did not work and its check engine light was on more than it was off).

Jeff probably hit just about every other pothole on our way to our first destination. It was not his fault because there was literally no way to avoid them. The parking lot besides Altun Ha was empty.

After paying our admission of ten Belizean dollars (\$10 Belizean = \$5 US), we strolled through the Mayan ruins. The remnants of a once thriving Mayan civilization were impressive. The influence of the Mayans is ubiquitous throughout the country. Even the national beer, Belikin, is adorned with a picture of a Mayan temple. Today, Mayans make up about 11 percent of the Belizean population.

Next, we visited a unique and innovative baboon sanctuary where we saw our first black howler monkey. The endangered black howlers make a distinctive call that can be heard from miles away.

Following our monkey encounter, we arrived in the capital, Belmopan, less than an hour away. The capital of Belize had relocated 60 miles inland in 1970 after a hurricane devastated Belize City, the former capital, in 1961.

We were told that tourists do not visit Belmopan, but tell that to two political scientists! We stayed at a B&B and ate breakfast with a tight-lipped US soldier working out of the US embassy, a building contractor hired by the US embassy (the US embassy is the largest and most modern structure in all of Belmopan), and an inconspicuous former senator of the National Assembly. Belmopan's population is significantly less than that of Williamsport, PA, and most people go to Belmopan for official business only.

The main part of the capital is encircled by the Ring Road. After breakfast, Jeff and I

searched for the National Assembly building. This is not an understatement. After going to the wrong building, we were directed to a building that did not obviously appear to be the seat of government.

After knocking on a few doors, a government worker confirmed that we were in the right place, and she seemed surprised by our request for a tour. Although Straughn auditorium is much bigger, Jeff and I were quite pleased to have a private tour (perhaps the first ever!) of the National Assembly of Belize.

Later that day, we drove to the University of Belize, which is also located in Belmopan. An impromptu conversation with the bookstore manager led to an audience with the Provost. Jeff and I found this throughout our entire trip; the people of Belize are warm and friendly and are always looking for ways to help. With a population of less than 400,000, you get the sense that everyone in Belize knows each other.

We made our way to San Ignacio while checking a few sites along the way, including the St. Herman's Blue Hole National Park (not to be confused with the famous "Great Blue Hole" off the coast of Belize). A 'self-guided' path led two hundred yards into the St. Herman's cave. Jeff and I ventured in about fifty yards before retreating to the natural light. Spelunking, or cave exploration, is a popular activity, and experienced, local guides navigate tourists on tubes through underground creeks.

San Ignacio is not far from the Guatemala border and is a launching point for many Mayan archaeological tours, including Xunantunich, Caracol, and Actun Tunichil Muknal (look them up). Jeff and I fell in love with the town, and we met some great people who convinced us that San Ignacio should be an important part of our study abroad program.

The following morning we headed to the hustle and bustle of Belize City in a torrential downpour to depart by water taxi to Caye Caulker – one of the many small islands off the coast of Belize. The slogan of Caye Caulker is "go slow" and the golf carts that are the primary mode of transportation are indicative of this mindset. Here the tourists tend to outnumber the locals. Many Westerners, including honeymooners, are flocking to take advantage of the Belizean paradise. It is estimated that approximately 80% of the Belizean coastline is owned by foreigners (Leonardo DiCaprio owns his own island). For better or worse, tourism has become an integral part of the Belizean economy.

We returned to Belize City the next day. A cruise ship had docked a few miles off the coast and tourists were shuttled into Belize City's Tourist Village. Outside the strictly monitored and gated village, Jeff and



PHOTO BY JONATHAN ROTHERMEL

Dr. Bosworth climbed one of the ancient ruins of Altun Ha for a panoramic view. On this particular day, Dr. Bosworth and Dr. Rothermel were the only visitors to the Altun Ha ruins.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN ROTHERMEL

Dr. Rothermel stopped to take a "selfie" at the Altun Ha ruins.

I observed the poverty and desperation that many Belizeans confront on a daily basis. The gates of the tourist village were a literal sign that not everyone enjoys access to the fruits of foreign investment and global tourism.

Our four nights and five days in Belize made us even more determined to organize a short-term, study abroad program for our students in June 2014. Belize is confronted

with the problems of a developing country but lured by the promises of globalization. It is an example of a peaceful and stable democracy among a multi-ethnic people (there is even a thriving and important Mennonite community in Belize). Jeff and I invite you next summer to study one of the frontlines of globalization from the perspective of Belize.

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You're not really sure what's what today, thanks to confusing details that seem to contradict each other. It will all make sense eventually, but it should be at least a few days.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Don't do anything on your own today — you need companionship and possibly assistance to get anything done. Your energy is strong, but diffuse, so it's hard for you to do anything in depth.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You have to deal with one person too many today — which sounds ridiculous, but it can happen. Your social energy is somewhat limited now, so make sure that you focus on your VIPs.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You need to dig deeply into a big mystery — one that has been haunting you for some time. It's a great day for exploration and enlightenment, so take time off from your daily activities.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Try not to get too crazy today — things are sure to enrage you, but as long as you keep your emotions focused, you should be able to handle all this weirdness without a hitch.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You're not really sure what's what today, thanks to confusing details that seem to contradict each other. It will all make sense eventually, but it should be at least a few days.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Things are not moving in the direction you would prefer today — so make sure that you're dealing with them as they are instead of how you want them to be. This phase should pass pretty soon.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You've got a card up your sleeve that you really need to play today. There's no better time to show off your hidden talents — and you may actually win big at the poker game of life.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Though you aren't perfectly at home in your body today, now is still a great time to open new doors and try new things. You are likely to find something you really love doing, as long as you push yourself.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Your mind is more in tune with music than usual, so listen to your favorite tunes or try to approach today's issues as if they were playlists or symphonies. You're a brilliant conductor sometimes!

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Your value system is almost always in flux — which is part of your charm! The deepest stuff is rarely up for review, but today you may want to reevaluate some issues that have long driven you.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Don't just treat yourself to a snack — go whole hog and get the best, most decadent treat you can find. Today is all about you, and you need to indulge your taste for the good life while you can.

Word of the Week

fleece \fleece\ verb;

- to grin or laugh coarsely or mockingly; to mock or deride

Quote of the Week:

"The only real wisdom is knowing you know nothing," -Socrates

Lyric of the Week:

"I see the global decline, While wealthy pockets are lined,
The masses begging them to show some sympathy,
Without a care in their heart, They let it all fall apart
Their twisted rationales have never made sense to me,
It seems destruction is a form of success for you
These tragic visions of loss will never leave me
You try to justify the pain that you've brought
But you're out of line... you're out of line,"

-Device, "Out of Line"

Fact of the Week:

The 1938 minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour would equal \$10.56 per hour today when adjusted for inflation.

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Men for Progress merges with Men of Distinguished Excellence

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

Men for Progress and Men of Distinguished Excellence (MODE) have merged this semester in order to create a more focused organization overall.

"It just makes more sense to unite two organizations with many of the same members, same goals and same objectives," President, Laquan Magruder said.

Men for Progress was created as a "place for students to come and assist each other in growth and all aspects of life," Magruder said. Laquan Magruder was elected President as a freshman after former President, Troy Godinet, and has held the position ever since. His duties include conducting meetings, handling administrative business and maintaining relationships between them and other organizations.

Every week, Monday at 7 pm in Alumni 307, members get together to set short term and long term goals for the organization as a whole as well as for themselves personally.

"I like that we are able to recognize our goals in order to stay focused and nourish and mold ourselves into better people," member

Jarell Gibbs said.

They also discuss upcoming events such as movie nights and the all-white party and three on three basketball tournament for next semester. Past events hosted by Men for Progress include men's mindset and the first annual Operation Ambition conference. This conference occurred last semester and highlighted steps to success through a number of keynote speakers from places like Philadelphia, Lock Haven University and Bloomsburg University. The featured speaker was Brian Heat, a motivational speaker with the ability to connect with his college age audiences.

"Next year we want to make it bigger by inviting other schools and making it a weekend long event.

Another event hosted by Men for Progress was Advice and a Slice in which students could come together to talk about issues in the young, black male community.

"I liked it because it stood for minorities coming together to achieve success," member, Dontae Williams said.

Though, Men for Progress is not only for minority men. Tiara Pendleton has become the first woman on the executive board

holding the treasurer position. She was only using the organization as the focus of her social work paper when she stumbled upon an opportunity. "I was instantly attracted to the sense of unity that I felt during the first meeting. I wanted to be a part of that."

Other members of the executive board include Vice President Marquise Isaac-Rivers, secretary Pablo Perez, Public relations directors Kaif Beyeh and Corey Alston and parliamentarian Adrian Alston.

Over the weekend, members set up a freshmen game night at the hut Sunday evening.

This was to get freshmen more acquainted with the organization and its members. Over a dozen freshmen came to mingle, listen to music and eat. Pizza, wings and drinks were provided.

Former secretary and graduate, Jallah Yellah came to show support. "It's nice to know that Men for Progress is going in the right direction and becoming more known around campus."

After eating, everyone gathered to play icebreaker games. They put a twist on the popular childhood game, musical chairs. When a person got out, he or she

had to introduce and state three facts about themselves.

In another game, introduced by Amani Khabeer, everyone stood in a circle while someone went outside of the room. The group then picked a leader and the leader had to perform an action that everyone had to follow (like clapping your hands). Then the outsider had to come back into the middle of the circle and guess who the leader was as the leader continuously changed their actions (like snapping fingers) and everyone followed.

"I think everyone had fun once we got everything organized and they let loose," Pendleton said.

Freshman and communications major, Keshonna Bynum, heard about the event at the organization fair on Saturday. "I wanted to come to meet new people. I had so much fun."

In the past, the number of members has been limited to roughly over a dozen. It has now grown to almost double that.

"This is definitely a more driven class of students than we've had in the past. I'm glad everyone came out to support us," Isaac-Rivers said.

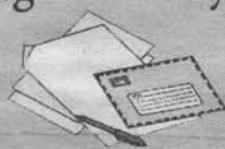
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Mansfield alumnus and current ESPN Radio host attends Mansfield sprint football game



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From left to right: Tom Passmore, Freddie Coleman, Hailey Kester and David Trine. Coleman met with fans before the sprint football game on Saturday night.

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Among the 6,000 plus patrons who attended last weekend's "Light it Up!" celebration was Mansfield University alumni and ESPN radio host Freddie Coleman, who spent the weekend taking in the sights and sounds of the event and the surrounding area with his family.

For Coleman, coming back to Mansfield is a much different experience than when he attended school here in the mid-eighties. "It's not even the same campus," he said. "Seeing new buildings or renovated buildings like North Hall is nothing short of amazing."

The renovated campus isn't the only thing about Mansfield University that is new to Coleman. When Coleman played football before graduating in 1987, Mansfield was still a NCAA Division II football program. Saturday night was his first chance to watch his alma mater play their new brand of football. "I don't mind it when it comes to giving young men a chance to live their dreams of college football," he said. "The biggest difference is that it does take a while to get used to

the fact that Sprint Football is a part of College Football."

As much as Coleman would like to see Division II football back in Mansfield, he knows that it might not be an option for the University in the near future. "I hope though that Mansfield will find a way and the finances to be back in the PSAC in football," he said, "but If Mansfield is going to go that route (bringing back Division II football), it has to be with everyone on the same page and have a plan in place where we won't lose it again," he said. "Football is not cheap and in these economic times you have to have a model that will work."

Even though the type of football is different from when Coleman took the field as a Mountaineer, he still saw much of the same pride in the small town college that he saw over 25 years ago. "We never lacked support which can be tough in a small area like Mansfield," he said, "but it was fantastic to see over 6,000 people at Van Norman Field for 'Light It Up!' I'm glad the same closeness among the students still seems to be a part of the University."

The 6,000 people on hand to watch the Mountaineers beat Princeton 24-14 watched

a relatively sloppy game, as the teams combined for four fumbles and neither side developed a consistent passing display. "It was a sloppy game, but being with all the pomp and circumstance with the first night game in 121 years, I was not surprised," he said. "Once all the emotion and magnitude of everything settled down, it was only natural for the play to reflect that from two teams trying to better themselves in Sprint Football."

For Coleman, the large turnout was a step in the right direction, but with any small school winning has got to be a priority. "I know we understood that people love to see a winner and that's something I wish we were able to provide consistently," he said. "When I've gone to other small school games in which the teams were contenders, the campus takes on a more confident feel. Hopefully that will be something that will be a part of Mansfield no matter what kind of football will be played."

Football wasn't the only sight that Freddie took in over the weekend, as he made his way to the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon in Wellsboro with his family before returning home. "It was the first time that I had been there since I graduated in 1987 and it is still

brehtaking," he said. "The best part was having my wife Denise there and seeing her reaction and taking pictures. It's really a nice place to visit and the people were always good to me."

Coleman takes pride in the small town atmosphere that he was a part of while earning his degree at Mansfield. He attributes the intimacy of Mansfield University to his success as a professional. "That closeness when I was there is one of the major reasons I've been able to be where I am," he said.

And where Coleman is has given him the chance to branch out from radio. He got the opportunity to be a guest debater on the popular ESPN daily sports debate show, "First Take" during the summer.

While Coleman was able to hold his own against famed sports debater Skip Bayless, he still finds comfort in his career with radio. "I love radio too much to [make the move to television]," he said, "but I'll never pass up anything that I feel that I am up to, no matter what the medium is. Just being [on "First Take"] was satisfaction enough, but with my nightly radio show from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., I get more than enough satisfaction from that."

Field Hockey drops two; fall to 2-2 on the season



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Taryn Schawillie (above) leads the PSAC in goals so far this season.

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Slippery Rock made light work of Mansfield 5-1 Wednesday afternoon in the Mansfield field hockey team's third contest of the 2013 campaign.

"We didn't play poorly," head coach Diance Monkiewicz said of the loss. "Our defense did a good job, we just gave them too many opportunities."

Mansfield's lone goal came on a Taryn Schawillie break away. The goal gave Schawillie her seventh score of the season. Schawillie, who leads the conference in goals scored, has scored in each of the Mountaineers first three games.

Schawillie was also credited with two defensive saves while junior Jessi Swingle (Hunlock Creek/Lake-Lehman) recorded another. It was Swingle's fourth defensive save of the season.

Slippery Rock dominated offensive play, totaling 35 total shots with 30 going on goal and took 12 penalty corners in the game. Mansfield was limited to just four shots and two corners.

Freshman keeper Laura Lawson was effective in her first contest while coming off the bench to record 12 saves with just one goal allowed in 42 minutes of play. Mountaineer goalies combined to record 25 total saves.

Kelsey Gustafson opened the game with a Rock goal in the ninth minutes followed by McKay scores in the 14th and 17th minutes. Brown scored her first of the game in the 27th minute to make it 4-0 before Mansfield got on the board. Brown notched her second goal in the 48th minute.

Mansfield University field hockey dropped their second consecutive game Saturday in the first

The attendance set an NCAA Division II all-time record and was the third most watched NCAA game in history throughout all divisions. It marked the first home game on the new AstroTurf surface for the Mountaineers who played the last 98 years of the program's existence on grass.

"We've practiced on the surface a lot," Monkiewicz said. "We were on the field seven hours a day during preseason. We're trying to make it our home, and to feel the pace of the surface."

Tori Ricker led Shippensburg with a pair of goals while Bre White put the pressure on the Mansfield defense with a goal and eight shots on goal.

"Our passing was very good," Monkiewicz said. "They just kept getting a half-step on us and beating us to the ball. We took too long to calm down, we were running on the adrenaline of the atmosphere created by the fans."

Senior Brianna Velepuc scored Mansfield's only goal of the contest and the first ever Mansfield goal on Karl Van Norman field. The goal was Velepuc's first of the season.

The Raiders scored the first three goals and shut out the Mansfield attack to take a 3-0 advantage into halftime.

White scored her fifth of the season in the 40th minute to give Shippensburg a 4-0 lead, before Velepuc put Mansfield on the board in the 55th minute.

Mansfield beats Princeton to open the 2013 campaign



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Dylan Flexer (left) tallied three tackles in the Mounties 24-14 win over Princeton.

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Mansfield gave the ball to Junior running back Jeremy Estremera 24 times on his way to 120 yards in a 24-14 win over the visiting Princeton Tigers in the first night football game at Mansfield University in 121 years.

6,233 spectators came out for the Mansfield season opener to set an all-time College Sprint Football League attendance record.

The Mounties took to the ground through Estremera for most of the contest, and running the ball effectively was the main part of the game plan for head coach Graham Johnsen. "We'd like to have more passing success, but we focused on running the ball effectively."

Mansfield got on the board first, capping off a six-play 36-yard drive on a 1-yard run by Estremera. Kirk Haskill converted the extra point to put the Mountaineers up 7-0 with 10:42 to play in the first quarter.

"Our offensive line did a good job," head coach Graham Johnsen said. "They overpowered Princeton's front and created holes for Estremera."

Princeton responded on their ensuing drive, scoring their first touchdown on a 66 yard completion. A bad snap on the extra point attempt was picked up by Jonathan Keller and returned 91 yards for a point-after-return to put the Mountaineers up 9-6.

Mansfield increased the lead to 11-6 on a safety at the 5:09 mark of the first quarter

and went up 14-6 on a 19-yard field goal by Haskill with less than two minutes left in the first quarter.

A 35-yard field goal by Haskill was the only score of the second quarter by either team, giving the Mountaineers a 17-6 halftime advantage.

Estremera's second touchdown and the last score for the Mounties came on a seven yard scamper. Haskill's extra-point made the score 24-6 with 1:05 to play in the third quarter.

Princeton's last score of the game to set the final score at 24-14 with 2:06 to play came on a 75-yard touchdown pass. The pass was Princeton quarterback Chad Cowden's second of the evening. He finished the game with 239 yards on 11-29 passing.

Mansfield compiled 308 yards in total offense to Princeton's 261 yards with 141 of Princeton's yardage coming off two big scoring throws.

Estremera ran for 120-yards on 20 carries and also caught a pass for 18 yards. Quarterback Ben Pepper completed 6-14 passes for 77-yards.

Senior Jake Myers topped the defense with six tackles including one for a loss. He also forced a fumble and broke up a pass.

"We left yardage and play on the field," Johnsen said. "We need to maximize our opportunities to create turnovers. We let a few interceptions go through our hands."

Mansfield will travel to Philadelphia Saturday to take on Penn University.

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY ❖ VOLUME 101, ISSUE 2 ❖ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2013

Mansfield soccer falls to Millersville and Shippensburg; slump to 0-4 on the season

Mansfield gave undefeated Millersville all it could hand before dropping a 1-0 decision in overtime Saturday afternoon.

Both team were locked in a scoreless battle for the first 90 minutes with each goalies tested three times over regulations.

Millersville final broke the stalemate four minutes into overtime when Rebecca Maguire gathered in a loose ball and put it into the lower left hand corner of the net.

Mansfield got scoring opportunities from Karyn Anselmo, Lauren Boess and Kelsey Chapman.

Alana Krieger went the distance with three saves.

The Mountaineers controlled the tempo for much of the game, but a late goal by Shippensburg was enough to give the Raiders a 1-0 victory Tuesday afternoon in PSAC women's soccer action.

Mansfield opened the game with a Kelsey Chapman shot and Danielle Murray header that both went on goal but were saved by the Shippensburg keeper. The Mountaineers totaled five shots in the first half, but were

unable to find the back of the net.

In the second half, both teams traded shots but neither was able to score until Kate Zech notched the first and only goal of the game from 18 yards out in the 76th minute. The goal was Zech's first of the season.

Mansfield had an opportunity in the waning seconds of the game with a corner kick with 13 seconds left to play. Senior Jessica Kerwin took a hurried shot as time expired, but it sailed wide right.

Mountie keeper Alana Krieger was credited with four saves in the game while preventing several Ship goal-scoring opportunities by coming off her line.

Shippensburg held a slight 13-12 advantage on total shots with each team putting four shots on goal.

"We just have not been able to find the back of the net," head coach Tim Dempsey said. "This is a problem we will continue to address and get better at."

The Mountaineers are back in action on Saturday, Sept. 14 when they travel to Millersville for PSAC play.



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Mansfield keeper Alana Krieger recorded four saves against Shippensburg in a 1-0 loss.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
19	20 Sprint Football at University of Pennsylvania 7:00 pm	21 Field Hockey at Bloomsburg University 11:00 AM Women's Soccer vs Seton Hill University 1:30 PM Cross Country at Lock Haven Invitational	22	23	24	25 Field Hockey at Indiana University (PA) 4:00 PM Women's Soccer at University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown 4:30 PM
26	27 Women's Soccer vs Indiana University (PA) 3:00 PM Field Hockey at Shippensburg University 4:00 PM Sprint Football at Navy 7:00 pm	28 Women's Soccer vs Clarion University 3:00 PM Field Hockey at Millersville University 4:00 PM Cross Country at Bloomsburg Invitational	29	30	1	2 Women's Soccer vs Lock Haven University 4:00 PM



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Man who made terroristic threats during football game arrested

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

The man who called campus police during the sprint football game on September 14 and threatened to shoot people has been arrested by police.

Michael Kobrick, 53, called campus police saying that he was on a high location with a 30.06 rifle and would shoot either a player or official if people didn't evacuate the stadium immediately, according to campus police Sergeant James Moyer.

Kobrick was quoted as saying "Nobody cares. Now I'm going to shoot somebody at the football game."

Moyer said that police were able to "fairly quickly determine that he was not on campus or in the immediate vicinity of campus."

Kobrick was arrested after being involved in a car crash in another part of Tioga County in Farmington Township, which is about 24 miles from Mansfield. Once arrested, it was determined that Kobrick used the phone that was used to make the terroristic threats. Kobrick was taken into custody and had charges filed against him by campus police.

He faces three separate counts of terroristic threats and a single count of misdemeanor misconduct. In addition to those charges, he faces a charge of DUI, harassment, careless driving and resisting arrest.

With all of the charges against him, bail has been totaled to \$70,000. Kobrick had a preliminary arraignment on September 15 regarding all charges. On September 18 he had a preliminary hearing which continued yesterday regarding the charges of terrorism.

He had a preliminary hearing on September 19 for the charges stemming from his DUI and resisting arrest and it will continue on October 24. Until his hearing, he is being kept at Tioga County Prison.

Mansfield president Fran Hendricks

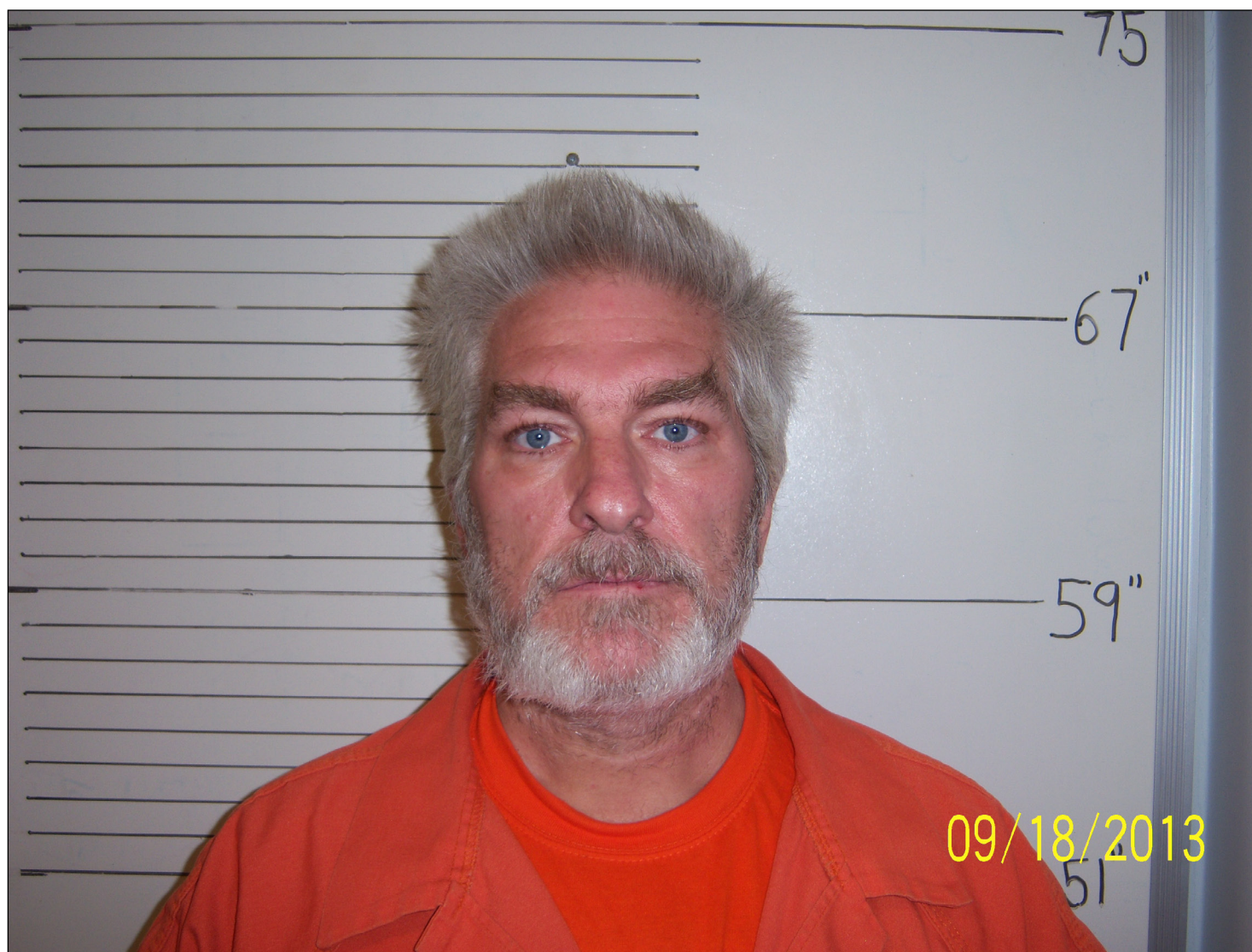


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Kobrick is from Jermyn, which is in Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

issued a statement to the campus regarding the arrest via email on September 23.


"... Thanks to quick action and exemplary work by our Campus Police, Pennsylvania State Police and Mansfield Borough Police, the individual was apprehended and charged. . .

Despite the fact that this incident was handled in a professional and decisive manner, several issues involving how we communicate internally and disseminate information to you, our campus and community, have come to light.

Let me assure you that these protocols have been examined, deficiencies have been addressed and changes have been made to ensure that this sort of communication breakdown does not happen again."


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High:70 Low:44

FRIDAY

Sunny


High:71 Low:45

SATURDAY

Sunny


High:74 Low:48

SUNDAY

Mostly Cloudy


High:72 Low:49

MONDAY

Mostly Cloudy


High:66 Low:45

TUESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High:68 Low:45

WEDNESDAY

Showers

High:65 Low:46

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- Paid Internship in Harrisburg – Spring 2014: Work with state agency or legislators and receive stipend roughly equivalent to a semester’s tuition, room and board – plus gain valuable experience and contacts. Must be a junior or senior with a GPA of 3.0 or better. For more information contact Dr. Lee Wright x 4787 or come to 218 Allen Hall. Applications are due September 30th.

-Have questions you want to ask a local pastor? Have time at lunch? Starting Monday, September 16, there will be a local pastor available on Mondays and Thursdays. Stop by Jazzman’s on Mondays from 12-1:30 P.M. or sop by Manser on Thursdays from 11:30-1 P.M. Look for the sign “Chow with the Chaplains.” FMI: Contact Courtney Hull, Campus Ministry, chull@mansfield.edu.

-BIBLE STUDY
Looking for a BIBLE STUDY? JOIN US EVERY TUESDAY at 8 PM in 312 AHSC. ALL ARE WELCOME! Questions: Email Pastor Michelle at mbodle@susumc.org Sponsored by Campus Ministry, 112 Pinecrest Manor.

- School Violence Prevention Workshop. This program is required for certification for those wishing to teach in New York State and is strongly recommended for everyone who works with children.

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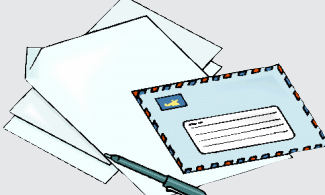
- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

-09/16/2013: At approximately 3:21 a.m., Jeremy Kesig came into the police department to report that someone had taken his Samsung Galaxy Tab 2 from the pool table area of the Maple Dormitory lounge. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at (570) 662-4900. UPDATE: On 09/18/2013, at approximately 1:24 a.m., the Galaxy Tab 2 belonging to Jeremy Kesig was recovered. It was taken by Reginald Harris to his room, not until Reginald was questioned did he return the item to the possession of a Mansfield University Police Officer. Reginald is being charged with Theft of unlawful taking or possession (M1), Theft of property lost, mislaid, or delivered by accident (M1), Receiving stolen property (M1), and referred judicially.

-09/19/2013: At 3:51 p.m., a dark blue/black Jansport brand, book-style backpack containing books, other class materials and stationery was stolen from the “cubbies” just outside of the Lower Manser food court area while the owner was purchasing food. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900.

-09/20/2013: At approximately 7:10 a.m., it was reported to the police station that a white sign board belonging to Mansfield University that is used to direct visitors is missing. The sign board was placed on East Wellsboro Street near South Academy Street. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at (570) 662-4900.

Letters to the Editor:



Thanks to all of the students, faculty and staff, family and friends who were part of our Inaugural Game at Van Norman Field!
It was a historic day for our University and we’re glad to have shared this experience with you all. If you were one of the NCAA record breaking 2,011 people in attendance - we appreciate your support! If you weren’t able to make it - there’s more exciting hockey to come.
Hope to see you in the stands! Check out gomounties.com for schedules, scores and highlights of all your MU teams.
Thank you to SGA and COF for your support!!
GO MOUNTIES!!

-The Mansfield University Field Hockey Team

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged! Tell us your thoughts by sending an email to Editor-in-Chief Bryan Mahosky at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Jean Kilbourne spoke about the dangers in advertising to students

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

Dr. Jean Kilbourne spoke to a packed house in Alumni Room 317 on September 20.

Kilbourne gave a 45-minute speech entitled “Woman as Hero” which spoke about the dangers of the way women and children are portrayed in the media and the effects these ads have on women and men. While some of the material was pulled from another of Kilbourne’s speeches, “Killing Me Softly”, Kilbourne did have some more data and statistics about the effects of advertising on women and children.

“[The speech] really opened my eyes. I’d like to get the word out,” Mansfield University student Elissa Donovan said about spreading the message of the treatment of women in advertising.

Kilbourne said that she hopes that her speeches make a “big impact” when it comes to getting people aware of these issues.

Kilbourne began her lectures and discussions in the 1960s and her first video Killing Us Softly was introduced in 1979.



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Dr. Kilbourne is internationally recognized as an expert on addictions, gender issues, and the media.

Since then she has made three more versions of Killing Us Softly along with five other videos. She has also written five books, including “Can’t Buy My Love” and “So Sexy So Soon”.

For more information on Kilbourne, please visit www.jeankilbourne.com.

Broadcasting students show off semester projects to campus

By KATIE CRANE
Features Editor

Mansfield University broadcasting students organized and presented a film showcase Wednesday September 18 in Alumni 317.

Senior Rashid Graham and Junior Jajhira Herbert gathered over forty students to show their videos created for James Lohrey’s television production II class last fall semester. The first to present was Damon Jaggars. His film, Awoken, ran about 18 minutes and starred Tim Long.

“My original video was about 30 minutes,” Jaggars said.

Other cast members were students as well. This film follows the struggles of a young college freshman student in trouble trying to find a way out.

The next person to present was Herbert. She did a cover video for “Perfect” by Pink. This video starred Elizabeth Sowell, Dontae Williams and Serena Chapman. It shows a young woman’s tragic efforts to be perfect in the eyes of others.

Kelsey Kauffman showed her spoof of the popular children’s tale, “Little Red Riding Hood” with Little Red in the Hood. It starred Senior Ana Arreola as Little Red and Rashid Graham as the Big Bad Wolf (his name was

Omar in the film).

Graham showed his film, Affairs of a Relation. It starred former Mansfield University students Felicia Crosswell and Maurice Garrison. Other actors and actresses include Tyana Roberts, Harold Shy, Kyanah Cole and many more. This film was about the complicated web of deception in one relationship.

Graham also premiered his latest film, Beautiful Nightmare, which took six months and over thirty students to shoot.

“This film is different from my last because it’s more of a musical,” Graham said.

The film stars Elizabeth Sowell, Laurie Smith, and Dominique Hudson. Graham played the leading man in this film. Beautiful Nightmare is about a young man trying to “get the girl.” Little does he know she’s hiding a deep, dark secret.

Footage of The Black Students Union’s annual fashion show from spring was also premiered. Graham edited the show into about an hour long special for students to watch.

To close the show, Herbert played the preview to the latest film she is working on titled “Bad.” It will star Junior Tyana Roberts. Auditions for leading parts were held Sunday night September 22.

“I could watch those videos over and over again,” Senior Nicole Dupri said.

Ari Herstand performed live music at the Hut

By NICHOLAS DOAN
Flashlight Writer

Singer/song writer Ari Herstand performed live at the Hut last Wednesday, Sept 18.

He performed over eight songs throughout the night for more than 70 students who attended Open Mic Night. His songs involved a technique called “live looping,” which involves the sounds of several instruments and beat boxing for which he is well known.

Herstand has been involved with music from an early age, having started with the trumpet when he was in 5th grade. He has released five albums, and his music has been used on several TV shows including “The Real World” and “One Tree Hill.” Herstand himself has appeared on a few TV shows, including “Two Broke Girls” and is going to appear “Sam and Cat” in a few weeks on Nickelodeon. Of all his songs he says “The newest song is always my favorite.”

Herstand came to Mansfield as part of a tour. He went to music events and open mic nights when he was in high school and college. He started attending college at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, but transferred to the McNally Smith College of Music in St. Paul Min. He has preformed in over 550 shows so far in his career.

Over 70 students attended, including 11 who performed. Herstand himself enjoyed the performances by students.

“Yeah, I think the night went great,” Herstand said. “There is a lot of talent here.”

Students had similar feelings about Open Mic Night in general.

“I think it’s pretty awesome,” student Nick Malin said. “My friends’ band plays here quite a bit.”

When asked about the guest singer Ari Herstand he said, “He was sick, there’s no other way to say it.”

Open Mic Nights are every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. at the Hut. Attendance is free to all students as are refreshments. Open mic nights are funded through student activity fees by the Student Activities Office.

For other events coming up at the Hut go to the Student Activities Office website through the Mansfield University website.

Fabulous 1890’s Weekend

 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 

Admission: \$3

Friday, September 27, 2013

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
4 p.m.	Craft and Food Booths open	Smythe Park
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Smorgasbord	Holy Child Church
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch	Smythe Park
6 p.m.	Girls Soccer	Mansfield vs Williamson
7:30 p.m.	Prism Concert	Steadman Theatre
8 p.m.	Square Dance: Cowanesque Valley Boys	Pavilion
8 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield High School

Saturday, September 28, 2013

6 - 10 a.m.	Breakfast	Fire Hall
6 a.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch **	Smythe Park
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Book Sale	Mansfield Library
11 a.m.	1890s Parade	Main St.
12 - 2 p.m.	Traveling Grangers	Pavilion
12:30 p.m.	East West Karate demonstration	Soccer Field
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Joe Cavalaro's Dixieland Jazz Band	Tent
12:30 - 1 p.m.	The Country Kids Jamboree, puppet shows & games	Near entrance
12:30 - 3 p.m.	Stitches the Clown	Near pavilion
1:30 p.m.	Who Murdered Effie Tour	Trolley by the Gate
2:30 - 3 p.m.	The Country Kids Jamboree, puppet shows & games	Near entrance
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.	Roy Justice music & stories	Pavilion
3-5 p.m.	Lux Bridge	Tent
3 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield High School
3 p.m.	19th Century Boxing Demonstration	By the Soccer Field
3:30 p.m.	Who Murdered Effie Tour	Trolley by the Gate
4:30 - 6:15 p.m.	Cherry Flats Ridge Pluckers /Contra – dancing	Pavilion
5 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Launch **	Smythe Park
5 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield HS
6 p.m.	Boys Soccer Mansfield vs Wellsboro	Soccer Field
7:30 p.m.	Prism Concert	Steadman Theatre
7:30 p.m.	The Trial of Walter Goodwin	Mansfield HS
8:30 p.m.	World's First Night Football Game Re-enactment	Soccer Field
8:45 p.m.	Fabulous 1890s Fireworks (approximately)	Smythe Park

All Day

1890's Museum tent, archaeology tent, games, crafts, food, Terry Bender, organ grinder, Jim Haner-Banjo Man.

** All Hot Air Balloon events weather permitting. To sign up for a Hot Air Balloon ride, contact David Cummings at dcjewels@ptd.net. Cost is \$175/per person.

What’s going on in YOUR student government association?

SGA members discuss allocations from student activities fees and plans for Homecoming



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) voted on several different allocations from the student activities fees and discussed plans for Homecoming during their weekly meeting on September 24.

Political Science professors Dr. Bosworth and Dr. Rothermel made a presentation to SGA about their trip to Belize over the summer (an article on which can be found in last week’s issue).

They plan to take 12 to 14 students to Belize as part of a study abroad program where the students will learn and discuss the society, culture, history, economics, and politics of Belize, with opportunities to snorkel, cave

delve, and sight see as well.

The trip will be conducted in a “backpack tourism” manner, meaning they will not be going through any tourism agencies or other such organizations. This will ensure that most of the money spent will go directly to community in Belize. It is a cheaper method that allows for a longer stay.

The purpose of taking a smaller group (12 to 14), as opposed to a larger group (around 40 which have gone to Ireland), is because Belize is a smaller country. It will be easier for the students to get involved with and talk with the community, and the stereotype of the “ugly Americans” will not be as strongly present, according to Dr. Bosworth.

Dr. Bosworth and Dr. Rothermel concluded with asking SGA to cover \$1,500 of the estimated \$2,500 per student to travel to Belize- meaning students will still have to pay \$1,000 out of pocket to go.

SGA Director of Public Relations Cole Black made a motion to grant the \$21,000 for the trip after one week, which would allow for the executive board members, senators, and representatives to approach Dr. Bosworth and Dr. Rothermel at their leisure to discuss the trip.

Following the Belize presentation, SGA Director of Information and Technology Dillon Mulroy made a motion to allocate \$7,865.83 from student activities fees to be used to purchase seven new laptops, two

docking stations, and a printer/scanner for the SGA office. This technology will be used to help SGA operate more efficiently, according to Mulroy.

A motion to allocate \$10,794.18 for a three-day trip to the Lancaster Convention Center for a conference was made. The trip will be open to BSU and Men for Progress, as well as six other students on campus. The request was voted to go through Committee on Finance (COF) and then back to SGA, rather than “cutting out the middle man” of COF. The request will be voted on during next week’s meeting.

SGA Vice President Trevor Clark requested a total of \$7,750 for promotional items for Homecoming: \$650 for pizza to give away to students, \$4,000 for giant balloons (akin to those in the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade), and \$2,900 for a “headphone disco,” which is a discounted price at almost half.

Homecoming elections were also held,

and SGA Treasurer Jason White was elected as the SGA candidate for Homecoming King.

Kimberly Troap and Jeremy Johnson were voted in as the new senator and BSU representative, respectively. Johnson is replacing the forming BSU representative that was voted in earlier this semester.

Vice president Aisha Mawusi, of the Domination Modeling Club, presented her vision for the potential organization. Mawusi explained that certain modeling events would be held, and the \$3 to \$5 dues would be used, in part, to donate to help those afflicted with sickle cells disease

White suggested that the “dues” be changed to “donations,” because SGA is unable to, by law, financially support organizations that require dues.

The gardening club was voted on and passed by SGA members.

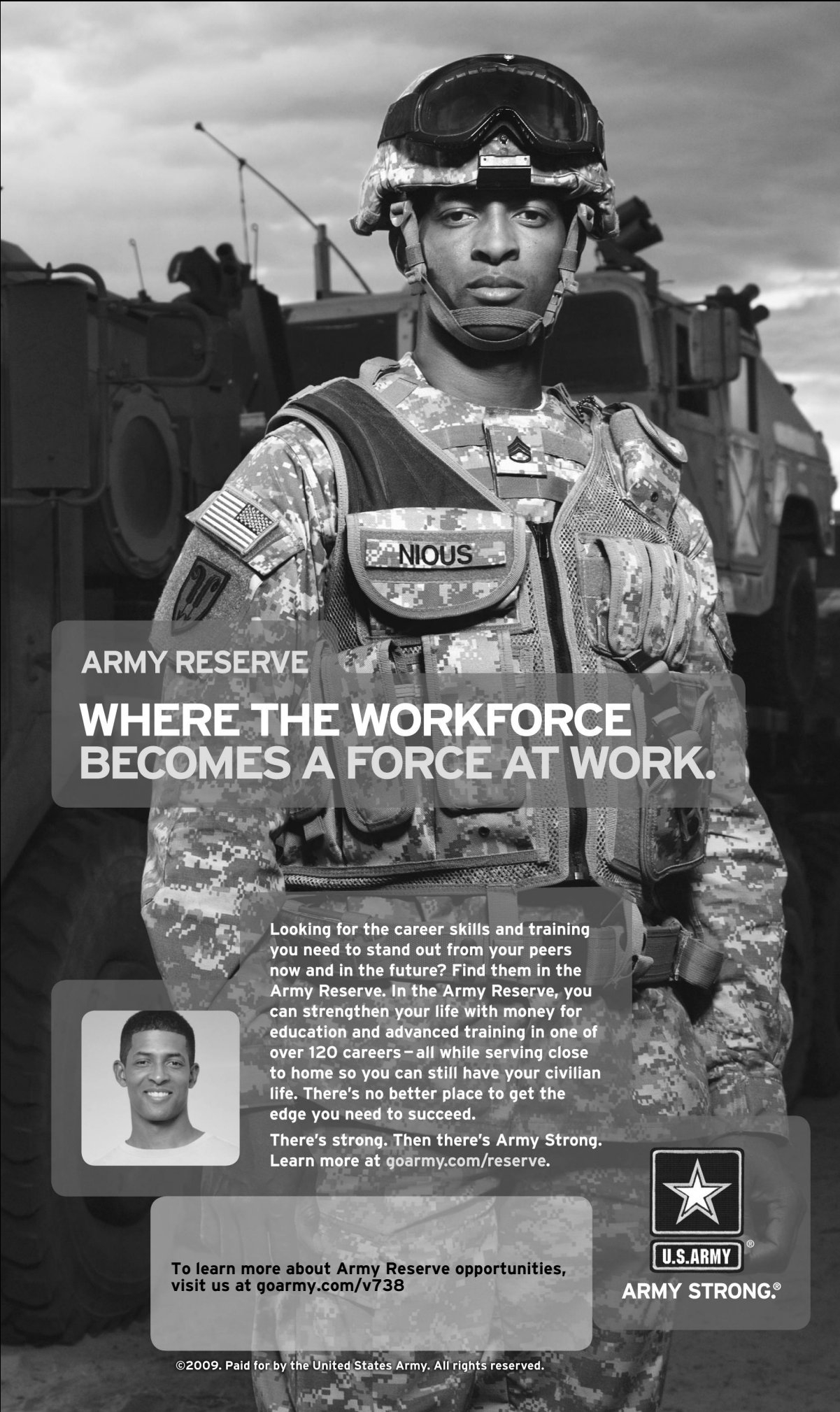
The next SGA meeting will be next Tuesday, October 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall 317.

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3 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM On-Campus Recruiting: Alfred University Graduate School Programs 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE at the HUT at 9 PM	4 Homecoming 2013 (Multi-Day Event) 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Admissions Office hosts Visit Day with overnight option 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	5 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM Alumni Tent Party 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM and 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM Annual PRISM Concert	6 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM Symphony Orchestra & Concert Wind Ensemble Concert 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series	7 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM International Film Series @ MU Off White Lies	8 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Small Business Development Center 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM Buffalo Philharmonic Trombones in Recital 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	9 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM WEDNESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY OPEN MIC NIGHT at the HUT




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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

The pizza predicament: a PR person's plight to purchase pie to party

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

For the last three weeks I have covered the Student Government Association (SGA) weekly meeting as a beat. In journalism, beats are certain events that are regularly covered and written about.

In my experience, I have found these to be- for the most part- long, drawn-out, tedious, and host to no small amount of information to cover.

This Tuesday, for example, a motion to allocate \$650 necessary for pizza to give away at homecoming was put forth by SGA Vice President and public relations major Trevor Clark.

The next 20 minutes (of the two and a half hour meeting) were spent discussing whether or not pizza should be purchased for such an event with student activities fees.

20 minutes to talk about pizza- crazy right? Probably. But I would be lying if I said it wasn't the

right thing to do.

The purpose of the SGA is to have the students who want to be involved with their campus become senators or representatives and discuss and vote on the issues that are relevant to the university.

The students that were opposed to the thought of using student activities fees to cover the cost of pizza (and large balloons), although a minority of the SGA, were able to discuss their opinions and why they thought it was not SGA's responsibility to fund such costs at this time.

As representatives and senators, that was their responsibility. One does not join SGA to "go with the flow" and make decisions based on what the majority thinks.

Yes, writing notes about pizza funds for 20 minutes was boring. Yes, I was tired- and I'm sure many members of SGA were as well. However, I am both surprised and impressed by the will of the students to discuss, in such great

length . . . pizza.

It is these kinds of students that I want to see more of on campus and in organizations. I want to see the students who are passionate enough to say, "Hey, we should/should not be spending this money on pizza for students."

It may seem unimportant to some, but what is "Don't spend that money on pizza" today may be "Don't spend that money on that failing grade school education system when there are better alternatives" tomorrow. What is, "Don't take away my BLT sub" today may be, "Don't take away my rights" tomorrow.

I may be the (only) guy in the chairs sitting there, rolling his eyes as the clock marks the start of the third hour of the meeting, but I appreciate the time and effort that is put into these meetings from the student senators, representatives, and board members.

It shows dedication and passion, and I want to see more.

The new game room now serves as a "home away from home"

By **DEAN LEE**
Staff Writer

In the past two weeks many of us that have gone into Alumni Hall would have heard strange sounds. After further investigation, one would have discovered the game room. The game room, as many of the students know that read the paper, got a facelift.

The new machines and new sounds coming out of the room seem to be confusing the students. I found that before the game room was changed it was pretty crappy. Being a commuter student, I was told that that room was also "my home away from home."

It was supposed to be my

lounge and my area to go because I had no residence hall. The first day I walked into the room expecting many people, but I only saw one lonely person. So I got the hell out of the room.

Though, after the game room changed, I'm no longer afraid to walk into the game room/ lounge. Now when I walk into the room I see about eight to twelve people, at least. Now instead of seeing a Megatouch machine that doesn't work and a driving game from the 1800's, all of us now see two brand new Megatouch machines, a Pac-Man machine, better driving games and much more.

Mostly I like to walk in and throw my backpack somewhere to

go play the new Tokyo drift game, from the movie Fast and Furious. Which most of the time I cannot due to the amount of people already playing the games. I have already realized that more and more people tend to be flocking into the game room.

I have noticed that not just the students but faculty members have been enjoying the games. I have heard rumors that student life also intends to bring another machine and better seating to the room. Even though WNTS has complained about the noise level, every other student and organization seems to be extremely satisfied with the changes.

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Bass team member will compete in 2014 Nationals in April

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

Mansfield University welcomed the establishment of the bass fishing team only several years ago; since then, the club has not gotten much attention until now.

Former president Matthew Novitski competed in an invitational tournament for the Forrest L. Wood (FLW) College fishing series against the top 45 schools in the northern conference. Teams of usually two people traveled to Chesapeake Bay, Maryland to compete for a spot in the 2014 Nationals Saturday September 14 and Sunday September 15.

Only the first ten teams would advance to Nationals. Novitski participated alone and came in second place qualifying him to move on. His expected partner could not make it. The second day of competition was for prizes. Coming in fifth place, Novitski won \$1,000 for the club.

The bass team works to bring together students that have a common interest in bass fishing. This year there are about 20 members.

"That's a lot more than we've had in the past, but we're hoping to get even more," Novitski said.

Bass fishing involves going out on a boat and collecting no more than five bass to be weighed. All the fish have to be alive and a certain length. There is a penalty for dead or smaller fish. The fish are safely set free after the weigh in.

Experience is one of the best teachers in this sport. "There was really no way I could prepare. I just went out there and winged it," Novitski said. He also received some advice from alumni and professionals in the sport.

The 2014 Nationals will be held in April. The location is unknown at this point. There has been speculation that it will be somewhere in the west, like California.

The team plans on adding expenses for this event on their budget for next semester. They will also be involved in fundraisers to raise money. Novitski is forced to compete alone again. Rules state that the teams were final after the second day of competition.

Matthew Novitski was born and raised in Kingston, Pa. He is a senior and majors in fisheries biology. He is also involved in the aqua culture club and enjoys duck hunting.

Novitski was first introduced to the sport by his father who would take him out on the lake to fish. When he came to Mansfield University, he immediately joined the bass fishing team where Scot Greevy, the president at the time, taught him more about the sport.

As president, Novitski was responsible for organizing meetings, finding sponsors and setting up community service activities like

working with and instructing kids. They also compete in local and regional tournaments as well.

The newly elected president of the bass fishing team is Colton Otto. Brian Rupp is the Vice President. Nate Bridge is the secretary and Mike Lockhart is the treasurer.

Novitski made sure to give back to his team from The Forrest L. Wood College fishing series. Forrest L. Wood is a very influential man in the world of bass fishing. Wood is a member of the Professional Bass Fishing Hall of Fame, the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, the International Boating Hall of Fame, National Marine Manufacturers Hall of Fame, Legends of the Outdoors Hall of Fame, Arkansas Game and Fish Hall of Fame, Arkansas Walk of Fame, and the Arkansas Business Hall of Fame.

The 81-year old began to build lake boats called Ranger Boats in 1968 behind a service station. The business began to grow. The boats are considered to be the prototypes of what are now called bass boats. The fishing series is named after him.

"He is the Godfather of bass fishing," Novitski said.

It was money from the team's budget that provided money for travel and a hotel room. "We're thinking about using the prize money to get new jerseys or hoodies."

The bass fishing team meets in Grant Science Center room 155 every Thursday at 7 p.m. All students that are interested should attend.

"We feel that this is our year," Novitski said.



PHOTO BY KATIE CRANE

Novitski recieved this trophy after the second day of competition. It reads "Northern Conference Chesapeake Bay 5th Place Team."



PHOTO BY KATIE CRANE

Matthew Novitski is holding his current bass fishing uniform that he wore for his last competition.

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March 21 - April 19

Your phone keeps ringing — but you can’t always answer it. Try to manage your communications with an eye toward what’s more important to you. Make one person a priority and keep them available.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

It doesn’t take much to get under your skin today — so try to keep to yourself and avoid anyone who might ruffle your feathers. It’s a good time to focus inward and try to relax.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You see both sides of every issue, and today that really pays off for you! It’s a good time to intervene in long-running battles to see if you can help both sides come to some kind of peaceful settlement.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Exercise your intellect today — but also your restraint. If you realize that you need to take action, then the time for thought is over and you have to just do the best you can with what you have.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

This is not a good time for financial decisions — so make sure that you’re not on the hook for anything like that today. If you must put money down somewhere, you should probably play it safe.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Mix and mingle today — you need to show others what you can do, and see what they can do in return. Networking doesn’t have to be a chore, and you can make it something really special.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Work-related problems are amplified today, so see if you can put them back at the top of your priority list. You need to take care, though — speeding through that list can cause even more problems!

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

A friend or colleague may become something more if you’re looking for romance. Even if you aren’t, things could get deeper and more interesting between the two of you, thanks to shared passions.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You’ve got brainy energy to spare — so make the most of it! You should be able to solve problems or see new ones that no one else has yet identified. Whatever you do, have fun with it!

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Be careful with choosing your words today — you need to slow down and make sure you don’t offend anyone important. That’s easier than you think on a day like today, so ease up!

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

You can’t stop talking about the next big thing — even if that means you never get around to dealing with it! That’s fine, as today is all about discussion and planning, not taking direct action.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Don’t let yourself get nailed down to any specific arrangements today — you need to make sure that you’re as free and available as you can be. Things may get weird later on, though.

Word of the Week

alliteration \ noun \ uh-lit-uh-rey-shuh

the use of words that begin with the same sound near one another (as in wild and woolly or a babbling brook)

Quote of the Week:

“As humans we waste . . . our words. Words like ‘awesome’ and ‘wonderful’ like they’re candy. It was ‘awesome?’ Really? It inspired awe? It was ‘wonderful?’ Are you serious? It was full of wonder? You used the word ‘amazing’ to describe a . . . sandwich at Wendy’s. What’s going to happen on your wedding day, or when your first child is born? How will you describe it? You already wasted ‘amazing’ on a . . . sandwich!”

- Louis C.K.

Fact of the Week:

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Drake's *Nothing was the Same* is reviewed

By TOM PASSMORE

Web Master

When Drake burst on to the scene in 2010, his rapping and singing combo caught on with all different kinds of people, now on his Junior album, Drake is doing much of the same that has kept his career growing since his debut album *Thank Me Later*.

“Nothing Was The Same” has everything you expect in Drake album, catchy hooks, great beats and the combination of singing and rapping. What’s different however, is that this album is colder, Drake expresses his emotions in all of his songs, but in NWTS he takes on a darker persona than in “Thank Me Later” and “Take Care.” Drake’s album cover is a picture of him as a child, only rappers like Lil Wayne and Biggie Smalls have ever done this, so Drake’s saying he’s on that level with those guys. Drake in this album seems confident and along with his right hand man and producer Noah “40” Shebib, the combo is arguably the hottest in the game right now.

1. "Tuscan leather:" Drake is aware of his greatness, and makes sure listeners are just as aware from the jump. "This is nothing for the radio/ but they'll still play it though/ cuz it's the new Drizzy Drake, that's just the way it go". Drake also makes sure to be humble and shout out the guy who gave him a chance while still comparing himself to Lil Wayne. "I'm just as famous as my mentor But that's still the boss, don't get sent for". "getting sent for" is slang for being disloyal to the boss.

2. "From Time": Drake is a perfectionist, in this song he exclaims that he's on the way to being great but he knows he always will have room to grow with the line: "Somewhere between psychotic and iconic, somewhere between I want it and I got it". Drake is still the woman-chasing guy that's done wrong and he displays it in this song.

3. "Started From the Bottom": This could be the most controversial song on the album, but the biggest. Drake claims in this song that he started from the bottom, this has stirred a lot of controversy because Drake was a child actor during his teenage years. Drake has never claimed to come up from nothing, in this song he mocks his naysayers, "say I never struggled, wasn't hungry, yeah, I doubt it". Drake believes that everyone has a point in their life where they start from that they consider the bottom, and its different for everyone. Besides "Hold On We're Going Home," this song is the most radio playable song.

4. "Wu-Tang Forever": Drake flips Wu-Tang clan's "Its Yourz" in to his own song of jealousy led by piano. One of Drake's things that he is most proud of is being Canadian, as he has a lyric where he states, "stadium

packed, just glad to see the city on the map". Referring to what I said for "Stared From the Bottom" Drake again tells everyone he didn't grow up on the streets, I find peace knowin' that it's harder in the streets, I know luckily I didn't have to grow there."

5. "Own It": Drake continues from "Its Yourz" and flips it in to a song about a woman who he wants to be his and wants her to know that he's all hers.

6. "Worst Behavior": In this song, Drake takes a tone that is new from his original rapping and singing persona. Drake takes more of a "rap" type tone while claiming no body ever loved him and his crew coming up through the ranks until he got famous. He acknowledges that people find strikes against him, "Always hated the boy, but now the boy is the man, I done grown up" He doesn't matter what you think about him, he's the boss.

7. "From Time": Drake gets back to the old flings of his life with an exceptional chorus from up and coming singer Jhene Aiko. Drake regrets the women that he's lost to his fame, even some women that he thought were the one for him. Drake flashes back to a moment in time where his mom thought that he wouldn't be as big as Trey Songz, Trey Songz's last album sold 177,000 copies while Drake's "Take Care" sold over two million. (safe to say she was wrong).

8. "Hold On We're Going Home": This was the second single from "Nothing Was the Same" and shows Drake just singing without any rap verses. Drake stated that he wanted "Hold On We're Going Home" to be a song that people could play at their weddings 10-15 years from now. This song is the smoothest song and vocals on the album.

9. "Connect": Drake describes a toxic on and off again relationship with an ex where the girl makes him feel terrible about himself, but he still finds ways to be with her.

10. "The Language": Drake finally takes a little bit of a subliminal shot at Kendrick Lamar (and anyone who opposes him for that matter). He says he doesn't care about any rapper that just raps to "get a reaction" and he doesn't care about his album going platinum, because regardless if it does or not, his wrist is already platinum. Drake inserts again how he is the number one MC in the game.

11. "305 To My City": Drake talks about the hustle of a stripper in Miami over a slow beat. Drake will fly his girl from Miami (the 305) to his hometown city (Toronto) whenever she wants. This song talks about how the stripper makes her money.

12. "Too Much": This song is most like "Look What You've Done" on "Take Care" with up and coming R&B singer Sampha singing the chorus. Drake is frustrated about how money has disconnected his family.



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Drake's new album is currently #80 on Billboard.

13. "Pound Cake/Paris Morton Music 2 featuring Jay-Z": Drake has the greatest bars he's ever written in this song. He explains again how he is the king, even on a song with HOV. "You know it's real when you

are who you think you are.” Drake knows he’s the boss. Jay-Z, the only feature on the album, spits two verses but Drake doesn’t let him finish his album. Like the last album, it ends with the title “Nothing Was The Same”.

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Scordino takes individual crown to lead women to a win at LHU Invite; Robinson leads men to an eighth place finish



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Jess Scordino placed first over all while leading the Mountaineers to 87 total points.

By CHANCE COOK

Sports Editor

Senior Jess Scordino exerted her dominance over a field of top PSAC talent, pulling away from the field early to capture top an individual victory in the women's race of the Lock Haven Cross Country Invitational Saturday morning.

Mansfield tied Marywood in team scoring at 87 points and beat five PSAC teams – Slippery Rock, Kutztown, West Chester, Lock Haven and Clarion.

Head coach Michael Rohl knew coming in that his women's team could compete for top honors, but an injury to a top runner earlier in the week gave him doubts. "We knew we could win going in with our top gals," he said. "But late in the week we decided to hold Lauren Norton out while she dealt with some knee soreness. I didn't think we would win with out her."

Even without Norton competing, the Moun-

taineers were able to find strong races from other top runners to tie for the win. "Our Freshmen (Destiny) Foster and (Allison) McCurry stepped up with a little help from senior Savannah Boucher and we got the win. Of course it help to count on low points from Kristy and Jess (Scordino)."

Scordino, who earned All-American honors last season, took the lead after the first 1500 meters and never looked back, breaking the tape with a winning-time of 20:38.30 over the 6k course. Scordino's closest challenger was over a full minute behind her. (Amanda Eisman of West Chester – 21:35.30) The race was comprised of 16 teams and 231 individual runners. "We knew Jess would win. She is one of the top ten distance runners in Division II right now, she is going to win a lot of races," Rohl said of his front runners' dominating performance. "Franky, she pulled away because she is just that much better."

Jess's twin sister Kristy Scordino fin-



PHOTO BY BRANDON MARLOW

Joelsen Resimo (left) placed 60th and Will Mullen placed 82nd on their way to finishing third and fourth for the Mountaineers respectively.

ished fourth overall at 21:49.60 with teammate Savannah Boucher placing 24th with a time of 22:50.10.

Destiny Foster was the Mountaineers fourth highest finisher, recording a time of 23:06.20 for 27th place while Alison McCurry finished four spots behind Foster to round out the women's scorers with a time of 23:12.60.

The Mountaineers also got strong performances from Lauren Orosz at 66th (24:00.30) and Melissa Cruz (81st – 24:20.50) while Susan Learn (83rd – 24:20.50) and Melanie Hillard (94th – 24:39.40).

In the men's competition, senior Mike Robinson and sophomore Jesse Jones both finished within the top 16 to lead the men's team to 8th place overall in a field of 15 teams. Robinson placed 15th overall with a time of 25:47.70 over the 8k course. Jones finished just five seconds behind in 16th place (25:52.80).

"We knew our men would be more in the top half of the race," Rohl said. "Three of our guys were strong and we had one freshman who experienced the pain of an 8k, but it was positive and we came away knowing we can do better and what to do next time."

Junior transfer student Joelsen Resimo finished 60th (26:42.40) overall in the field of 231 runners with senior Will Mullen coming in 82nd (27:20.80). Freshman Shakim Blackwell placed 131st at 28:38.30 while junior Jake Portock was 173rd.

Rohl recognized that some of his top men had rough races, but expects them to learn from the early race. "Will struggled this week but the other three in the top five ran personal bests as did Shakim, and Alex. Two more weeks and a little more experience and they will all be firing on the same day."

Mansfield travels to the Bloomsburg Invitational Saturday.

Field Hockey falls to Bloomsburg; wins OT thriller with IUP

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Kristen Grunza tallied her second goal of the season but Mansfield fell to No. 7 Bloomsburg 4-1 Saturday afternoon in non-conference action.

Bloomsburg took advantage of a 31-3 edge in total shots while four different Huskies scored goals in the game. Mansfield was limited to just one penalty corner while Bloomsburg totaled 11.

Bloomsburg peppered the Mountaineer defense early and often, but keeper Kristie Rollman made six saves and Jessi Swingle came up with a defensive save before yielding the first goal of the game. The Huskies' Nikki Black scored her first of the season in the 26th minute before Samantha Facciolla found the

back of goal a minute later.

Trailing 2-0 at halftime, Mansfield got on the board in the 39th minute when Kayla Grunza deflected a Taryn Schawillie shot into goal to cut the deficit. "We need our midfielders to score," Monkiewicz said. "She has the skill level to do it, and she's starting to get comfortable on offense."

Bloomsburg fired back less than a minute later when Brittany Mathews finished a back-handed cross to take a 3-1 lead. Felicia Domenici notched her eighth score of the year just two minutes later to put the game out of reach for the Mountaineers.

"We spent too much time on defense," Monkiewicz said. A silver-lining in the 4-1 loss was the way in which the Mountaineers scored their lone goal. "It was big to score on a corner," Monkiewicz said. "We're going to

get more consistent on our corners."

Senior Taryn Schawillie scored the winning goal four minutes into overtime to lift Mansfield to a key 2-1 win over IUP in PSAC field hockey Wednesday afternoon.

Schawillie, the Mountaineers all-time leading goal scorer, took a deflected ball off the stick of teammate Jessie Swingle and put it above the goalkeeper's reach high in the net to break a 1-1 stalemate. It was the senior's PSAC leading eighth goal of the season.

"We did well reading spaces in overtime once play went to seven on seven," head coach Diane Monkiewicz said.

In the second half the Mountaineers find a rhythm. "We started to play smarter," Monkiewicz said. "We settled in, we started to control them offensively."

The teams battled to a scoreless first half

before Mansfield took a 1-0 advantage on a goal by junior Kayla Grunza just over 11 minutes into the second half.

IUP tied the game in the 60th minute when Melanie Simmons scored on an assist from Brielle Mackey set up by a penalty corner.

Outstanding play by Mansfield senior goalkeeper Kristie Rollman kept the game knotted at 1-1 at the end of regulation. Rollman stopped 15 shots on the afternoon including a pair of point-blank stops in the final five minutes of regulation.

Rollman was dominant in the first half stopping 11 shots while Mansfield failed to get shot on goal in the first 35 minutes.

The Mountaineers open PSAC play when they travel to No. 1 Shippensburg on Friday, Sept. 27.

The Flashlight's Athlete of the Month



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Taryn Schawillie, Field Hockey

Schawillie put her name in the record books earlier this month by setting the all-time scoring record for Mansfield University field hockey. She also leads the PSAC in goals scored with eight on the season.

The athlete of the month is chosen by *The Flashlight's* sports' staff.

Soccer wins two in a row to move to 2-4 on the season

Danelle Shelters' scored the game's only goal to lift visiting Mansfield past conference newcomer Pitt-Johnstown Wednesday afternoon in PSAC women's soccer action.

The victory was the first for the Mountaineers who opened the season against a tough slate of competition.

Mansfield (1-4, 1-4 PSAC) dominated much of the offensive possession, totaling 20 shots in the game with five going on goal. It marks the most shots recorded in a game for the Mounties since finishing with 23 against Edinboro on Nov. 27, 2012.

The Mountaineer defense limited Pitt-Johnstown (0-5, 0-5 PSAC) to just seven total shots with four going on goal.

Shelters found the back of the net in the 32nd minute after finishing a Kelsey Chapman cross into the box. It marks the first goal of the season for the Junior College transfer from Jamestown C.C.

Chapman and Lauren Boess each had four shots in the game with one going on goal. Defenders Kelly Howisak and Sara Weaver had shots on goal in the win.

Mountaineer keeper Alaina Kreiger made four saves in goal to preserve the shutout. It was the first career shutout for the junior goal keeper.

Jackie Becerra led Pitt-Johnstown offensively totaling four shots with two on goal.

Danelle Shelters, Kelsey Chapman and Danielle Lentz each scored a goal to lead

Mansfield to a 3-1 win over Seton Hill in a PSAC women's soccer contest Saturday afternoon.

Mansfield (2-4) carried action early in the game and throughout most of the first half. The Mountaineers got the scoring off quickly with junior Danelle Shelters scoring from five yards out off a pass from Kelsey Chapman less than three minutes into the game.

Mansfield followed up with another goal, this one coming off the foot of Chapman into the right corner 15 minutes later.

The Mountaineers took a 3-0 lead in the 24th minute when freshman Danielle Lentz scored her first collegiate goal from 10 yards out.

Seton Hill avoided a shutout when Jessica Adams scored her second goal of the season off an assist from Stephanie Mizla off a long pass from midfield with just under eight minutes to play in the half.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the second half giving Mansfield, which beat UPJ 1-0 on Wednesday, its first back-to-back wins over PSAC foes for the first time since beating Kutztown and Millersville on the road early in the 2007 season.

Mountaineer goalie Alana Kreiger was particularly strong in the second half, recording three of her four saves on the day in the final 45 minutes.

Bethany Winter was credited with five saves for Seton Hill (2-4).

Sprint football falters in second half against Penn; drops to 1-1 on the season



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Jake Myers finished with eight total tackles against Penn. Myers has 15 total tackles on the season.

By **TOM PASSMORE**
Web Master

The Mansfield University sprint football team fell to 1-1 with a loss to the University of Pennsylvania.

Mansfield got the scoring started with a three yard touchdown run by Jeremy Estremera. Estremera would also score in the second quarter on a five yard touchdown run. Mansfield would take a 14-7 lead in to halftime after playing a nearly flawless first half, gaining 152 yards to Penn’s 85 through the first 30 minutes.

Penn came out in the second half on fire though, scoring on their first possession of the second half after

forcing Mansfield to go three and out. Penn’s attack came strictly through the air, with Mike McCurty throwing four touchdowns in the second half. McCurty played a nearly flawless second half completing 12-14 passes for 237 yards.

Penn would net 317 total yards in the second half to Mansfield’s 81. Estremera led the Mountaineer attack with 66 rushing yards and two touchdowns, Quarterback Ben Pepper completed 9-16 passes for 82 yards.

Mansfield will look to get back on the winning track Friday night against Navy.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
26	27 Women's Soccer vs Indiana University (PA) 3:00 PM Field Hockey at Shippensburg University 4:00 PM Sprint Football at Navy 7:00 pm	28 Women's Soccer vs Clarion University 3:00 PM Field Hockey at Millersville University 4:00 PM Cross Country at Bloomsburg Invitational	29	30	1	2 Women's Soccer vs Lock Haven University 4:00 PM
3	4	5 Sprint Football vs Post University 1:00 pm Women's Soccer at Bloomsburg University 3:30 PM Field Hockey vs Bloomsburg University 6:30 PM Men's Cross Country at Paul Short Invitational	6	7	8	9 Field Hockey vs Slippery Rock University 3:00 PM Women's Soccer vs Goldey-Beacom Col- lege 7:00 PM



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Mansfield University releases plan to potentially cut 54 positions

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

29 faculty positions and 25 staff and administrative positions have been selected for possible retrenchment due to a predicted \$14.3 million shortfall over the next two years.

"We've experienced enrollment declines over the past three years, mostly due to the declining number of high school students, as have most other universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE)," Mansfield University President Francis Hendricks said. "Add to this the slower than expected economic recovery and reduced state appropriations and we find ourselves facing very serious challenges."

Mansfield University peaked in enrollment with about 3,600 students several years ago. There are currently about 3,000 students enrolled at the university. Since tuition is the primary source of income for the university, fewer students equals less revenue.

The enrollment decline is a reflection of the shrinking number of high school graduates in northern Pennsylvania and the southern tier of New York, Mansfield University's primary service areas. This has intensified competition among colleges and universities for these students, according to President Hendricks.

"These are difficult decisions affecting people's lives," President Hendricks said. "Those affected are all valuable to the university but we also have an obligation to live within our means and operate in a responsible manner. We will be looking to our faculty and staff to reinvent the delivery of academic programs and ensure the continued quality of service and support for students." The administration is looking into a variety of ways to reduce spending and to balance the budget, according to President Hendricks.

President Hendricks and his cabinet

started informing the faculty and staff whose positions are in jeopardy at the end of last week.

"The list and decisions are not final yet," Department of Communication Chair Dr. Sue Young said. "This is a working 'worst-case' scenario plan, and departments have the opportunity to respond. Any decisions that end up being final will not in any way impact [the students'] graduation in [their] program."

President Hendricks and the Mansfield University Cabinet have engaged the campus community to discuss the situation and possible solutions in a series of meetings, open forums, and online discussions. President Hendricks has promised transparency for the issue.

Sept. 27, for example, the Student Government Association (SGA) hosted their weekly Spirit Friday outside of North Hall at 2:30 p.m. President Hendricks, accompanied by Dean of Students Dr. Christopher Bridges, attended and held an impromptu question-and-answer session for about 30 minutes. About 50 Mounties showed up to ask questions and learn about the retrenchment issue.

"There are no 'good' options when you start the year with a \$6 million deficit," President Hendricks said.

"We are all passionate about the professors in our respective departments," he said, "but this is a revenue versus expense issue, not a professional issue." Seniority is playing a role in which professors may or may not be cut. Those with seniority will not be in as much danger as newly hired faculty.

President Hendricks also attended the SGA weekly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1. He briefly reiterated the issue to the students in attendance and opened the floor for another question-and-answer session. The session was about an hour long.

One of the issues he addressed was the decline in state appropriation. When Hendricks was a student here, he said the state

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY Summary of Faculty Positions and Possible Position Retrenchment DRAFT REVISED 9-30-2013				
Department/Unit	Tenure/ Tenure Track Positions on 2013-2014 Seniority List	Tenured/ Tenure Track Positions at Risk	Recently Vacant Positions Not Filled ¹	Temporary FTE Positions ² (FA 2013)
Academic & Human Development	5		2	5.75
Academic Initiatives				3.25
Art	5			4.11
Biology	8	2		
Business Administration	9	5		
Chemistry	7	2	1	2.0
Communication	8	2	1	1.0
Criminal Justice Administration	4	0		
Education & Special Education	11	2	2	1.25
English & Modern Languages	14	3	3	3.5
Geography & Geology	6	2		1.0
Health Sciences	15			3.59
History, Philosophy, & Political Science	8	2		1.5
Library	4	1		.5
Mathematics & Computer Science	10	2		
Music	15	4	3	2.38
Psychology	7	1	2	1.25
School Library & Information Technologies	1			1.5
Social Work, Anthropology, Sociology (Name not final)	6	1	1	.75
Totals	143	29	13	33.33

Above is a working draft of the faculty retrenchments, which was revised on Sept. 30.

appropriation was about 70% of the required expenses. Today, the state appropriation is at about 24%, which is down about 17% since 2009.

President Hendricks will return to the SGA meetings in a similar manner when further steps are taken in the process.


The academic supporting budget is

separate from the residence and dining budgets. Housing is managed by a separate, nonprofit entity. The new dormitories and improvements to the game room and other similar areas are therefore unrelated to the retrenchment issue.

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Weekly Weather

TODAY

Mostly Cloudy


High:74 Low:53

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny


High:76 Low:56

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy


High:78 Low:53

SUNDAY

Showers


High:63 Low:40

MONDAY

Few Showers


High:64 Low:44

TUESDAY

Showers

High:65 Low:42

WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy

High:62 Low:39

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Campus Bulletin Board

- School Violence Prevention Workshop. This program is required for certification for those wishing to teach in New York State and is strongly recommended for everyone who works with children.

-Join your friends at the Alumni Tent Party at the Water Tower from 11am - 2pm. You'll be treated to a performance by The Spirit and The Pride of Pennsylvania Mountie Marching Band while you enjoy a picnic lunch featuring hamburgers and hot dogs. Free MU logo item to the first 300 guests! Registration is appreciated, \$5per person.

-Kelchner is hosting a Party in Pink Zumbathon on October 12 from 8 a.m.-12p.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 is suggested for students and children.

- The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting student callers for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 27. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarship and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents and friends of MU. This is a paid position paying \$8 per hour and requires three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. along with one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at 570-662-4294 or abrooks@mansfield.edu

- Kelchner is hosting a Flag Football Tournament at Van Norman on the turf! Sign up by Friday Oct. 4th at Kelchner Fitness Center. Games will be played on the turf field starting at noon on Sunday October 6th. The championship game will be at 8p.m. Sunday night under the LIGHTS!! Get your team signed up now or come out and support your favorite team!

- Did you now if every MU student filled a piggy bank with at least \$5, MU could receive more than \$14,000? That is enough money to award 28 students a scholarship! Small change makes a big difference! Join in the fun with the Mounties for Change 2013 Piggy Bank Campaign and show your Mountie pride by saving your change for MU. Pick up your pig at the following locations - Lower Manser from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2, October 9 and October 16 or at the MU Foundation office located in 524 North Hall from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday! Pigs can be 'adopted' for \$1.25 which will count toward your total donation when you return your pig. Mountie Money is

accepted! Feed your pig your spare change throughout the semester. Don't let your pig starve! Return your pig. Have your change counted and be entered to win great prizes!

-Have questions you want to ask a local pastor? Have time at lunch? Starting Monday, September 16, there will be a local pastor available on Mondays and Thursdays. Stop by Jazzman's on Mondays from 12-1:30 P.M. or sop by Manser on Thursdays from 11:30-1 P.M. Look for the sign "Chow with the Chaplains." FMI: Contact Courtney Hull, Campus Ministry, chull@mansfield.edu.

-Looking for a Bible study? Join us every Tuesday at 8 PM in 312 AHSC. All are welcome. Questions: Email Pastor Michelle at mbodle@susumc.org Sponsored by Campus Ministry, 112 Pinecrest Manor.

- Presenting one of the most loved and exciting events at Mansfield University, the Music Department is pleased to announce our Annual PRISM Concert! The last of three performances will be given in the Steadman Theatre of Butler Music Center on October 5th. This performance will start at 7:30 PM. Join us for a phenomenal concert with music from all corners of the hall. This unique program features over 200 musicians performing a wide variety of music from Jazz to Classical styles and everything in between. Uninterrupted by pause or applause, this concert is sure to please every audience member as we surround you with great music performed by our outstanding Mansfield University students. Tickets are available on line or at the box office. Doors open one hour before the performance but be sure to come early as this is a sell-out event. Tickets for Adults are \$10.00, Seniors are \$8.00 and Students are \$5.00. MU Faculty, Staff and Students are admitted with a valid ID. Reserve your tickets now and join us for a great evening of incredible music!

- Bus Tickets for the Student Activities Office Bus Trip to the Baltimore, MD Inner Harbor scheduled for Saturday, October 19th are now on sale at the Campus Bookstore for only \$10 on a first come first serve basis. The bus will depart campus at 6:00 AM in front of Laurel Residence Hall and wil leave the Baltimore Inner Harbor at 8:00 PM for the return trip back to campus. The coach bus will make one rest stop each way. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

- The Student Activities Office is showing the newly released film.. Dispicable Me 2 during Homecoming Weekend. The film will be shown this Friday, October 4th at 8 PM, Saturday, October 5th at 3 PM & 8 PM, and Sunday, October 6th at 3 PM. All film showings are in Straughn Auditorium. MU students are admitted free. All others are \$1 admission. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

- Join Kelchner's Outdoor Recreation Intern for a Guided Bike Ride! Every Wednesday in October from 5 to 6p.m.! Be at Kelchner around 4:45 to get your bike fitted and checked out! Email adelozier@mansfield.edu with any questions!

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

-9/29- At approximately 12:30 p.m., Casey Huff was found heavily intoxicated lying in the road by the field hockey field. Casey was transported back the police department and was cited for underage consumption, and will be referred judicially.

-9/28- Police investigated three 911 hangup calls where a female caller indicated she needed help. Police determined Alexandria Geisler

allegedly made the calls and Cynthia Toth turned off the phone when dispatchers attempted to call the phone back. It was determined help was not needed when the calls to 911 were made. Both Geisler and Toth will be referred to Residence Life for the violation.

-9/27- Jeremy Dunn, 20, was allegedly observed by police driving his vehicle in an erratic manner. The above listed defendant was stopped by police and arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol.

-9/24- At appoximately 12:30 am, it was reported to University Police that a student had lost their Student ID and that another student, Asia Campbell, was found to be in possession and attempting to use the ID to purchase items at the lower dining area of Manser. After interviewing Campbell she was Judicially Referred to Residence Life.



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Students from both Laurel and Maple moved into Sycamore over the weekend.

Students move into Sycamore Hall

Mansfield University students, assisted by staff, faculty and fellow students began moving into the new Sycamore Residence Hall on Friday. The move-in continued on Saturday.

The new building was slated to be ready for the start of the semester, but delays caused by weather and hidden conditions, mostly when the foundation was being laid late last year and early this year, caused the delay.

The students affected were housed in Maple and Laurel Manor, which are across the street, while the project was completed.

Sycamore Hall is the third of four new residence halls built by the Mansfield Auxiliary Corporation. Spruce Hall is scheduled to be completed in November. Oak and Hickory Halls opened in January 2012.

MAC is a 501(c)3 limited liability corporation comprised of Mansfield area business leaders and ex-officio members of the MU administration that has financed the construction. MAC contracts with the University to oversee the daily operation of the residence halls.

Hickory GA wins Madden NFL 25 tournament

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

Hickory Hall wrapped up its Madden NFL 25 tournament on Monday night.

The championship came down to Cody Carlson and GA Xavier Warner. Carlson had the Detroit Lions and Warner had the San Francisco 49ers. Warner had only one loss in the roundrobin play and he beat Mark Nellenbach, who had the St. Louis Rams, 45-21 to advance to the final round. Carlson had 1 loss in roundrobin play as well and he beat David Ilgen, who had the Denver Broncos, 38-13 to set up the final round.

Warner won the toss and chose to kick off to Carlson. Carlson's first drive ended when Warner picked him off inside the five-yard line. Warner started to drive down the field, which led to quite a bit of trash talk. The trash talk ended when Warner, faced with a fourth-and-short situation, declared "I don't respect your game" to Carlson and converted to keep the drive alive. The first quarter ended in a 0-0 tie. 42 seconds into the second quarter, Warner took a 7-0 lead.

Carlson quickly responded, only taking 18 seconds to tie the game 7-7.

Warner's next drive took over two minutes off the clock but ended when Carlson intercepted his pass at the nine-yard line. Carlson proceeded to make Warner pay for the turnover by taking 1:21 off the clock before scoring a touchdown to go up 14-7 with 34 seconds left in the half.

Instead of running out the clock and going to halftime, Warner quickly made his way down the field to tie the game 14-14 just as the half expired.

Warner received the second-half kickoff and promptly took a 21-14 lead after scoring a 105-yard kickoff touchdown. Warner increased his lead to two touchdowns after he ran Colin Kapernick into the endzone. Carlson responded with his own touchdown drive that ended with Matthew Stafford scoring from one yard out to make it 28-21 with 1:04 left in the quarter. The third quarter ended with the score 28-21 in favor of Warner.

Momentum swung back towards Carlson when he picked off Warner for the second time and once again made Warner pay by

Mansfield student creates script for life-saving movie

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

Army Corps of Engineers member and Mansfield student James Neal wrote and developed the script for a video that highlighted the dangers of water activities and promoting water safety over the summer.

Neal was "more than happy" to work on the video according to Dina Henninger, natural resource specialist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to Henninger, adult males ages 18-35 are at the highest risk for being involved in water-related accidents. Because of that, there is a "need for education like this," Neal said.

Neal decided that the video wouldn't have a death approach with statistics and facts about people dying in water-related accidents. Instead the video focused on the events that lead up to an accident and how to prevent them while enjoying the time on the water. The video has five segments, with the activities including fishing, kayaking, boating with friends, spending family time by a lake and celebrating Graduation Day. In the video, none of the actors are wearing life jackets in their situations, which is one of the leading contributors to accidents on the water.

Neal said he spent about 75 hours thinking about the script and actually writing it.

"We knew what we wanted, we went in with a concept and stuck with it," Neal said.

So far the video has garnered over 200 views on YouTube and Neal is pleased with the responses he has received from viewers.

"The reaction was really good. I got a lot of positive feedback," Neal said.

Neal wrote the script and he turned to Mansfield's own Mark Polonia, who is a multimedia specialist for the Department of Communication to direct the shooting and editing. Polonia has filmed several movies in the past, so he was a valuable asset for completing the project.

"They were very organized, which made my job easy," Polonia said.

Filming took place at Ives Run during five days over a three-week period according to Polonia. When the filming was done, Polonia had about 2.5 hours worth of footage to edit down to 12 minutes. The weather held out during filming days and they "didn't have to go back and reshoot," according to Polonia. The last day was a bit overcast, but the rain held off long enough for the crew to shoot the final scene and pack up the equipment.

The cast for the video consisted of employees at Ives Run, their families and people who were recreationing at the park during filming.

"If it saves one person's life, it's worth it," Polonia said.

Polonia had Electronic Media major Austin Dragovich to help him with the filming. "It was pretty cool being able to help someone in the real world," Dragovich said of the opportunity to film a movie.

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Mansfield University releases plan to potentially cut 54 positions

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Mansfield University has a broad mix of academic programs and is in a better position than many schools to adapt to changes and needs, according to President Hendricks. Several new programs based on regional workforce needs have been added over the past few years. Although beneficial, it does not lessen the severity of less state support and fewer students.

Mansfield University’s SGA issued an official statement regarding the retrenchment to the student body via email on Sept. 27. “We will be organizing demonstrations and rallies on campus and in Harrisburg once we gather more information.

“We believe that it is too early to have effective and meaningful demonstrations at this time because we simply do not know enough about the process and how it is actually going to impact the students, faculty, staff, and the university. All that we know right now is that we are going to see people that we love lose their jobs. However, we want our demonstrations to be strategic in order to have a clear message and meaning.

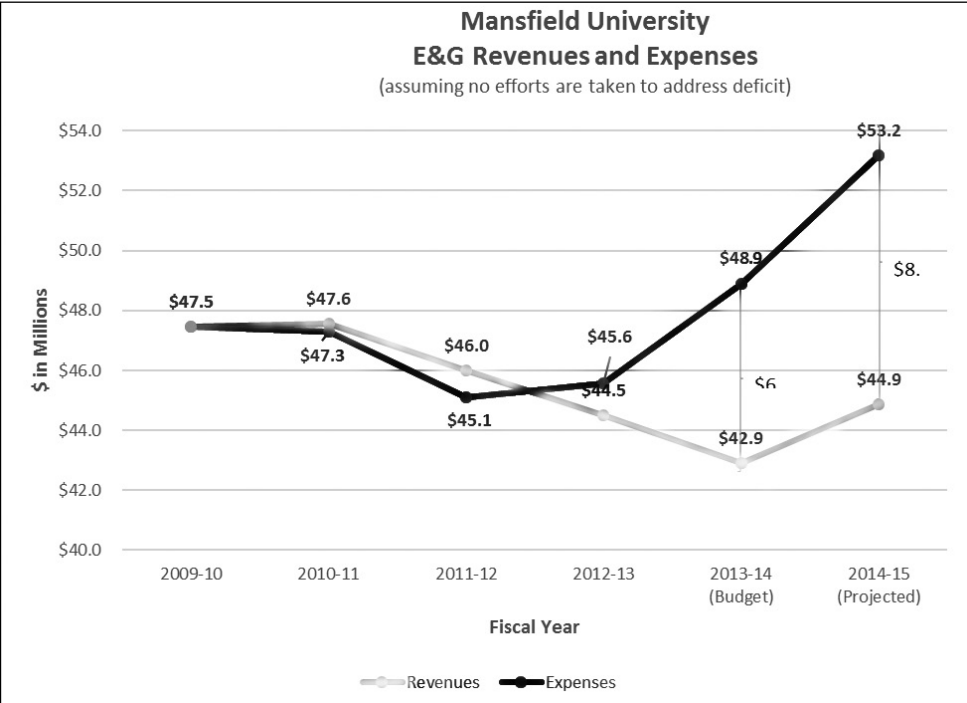
“One thing that we in SGA are certain

of is that it is time for our generation to vote and vote for a governor who will protect the state system of higher education. We will be working to help students register to vote and we will be providing you with as much information as we can gather in order to help students make an informed vote for Pennsylvania State Governor.

“Our entire campus feels a high level of emotion and uncertainty. We want to ensure that we as students act rationally and strategically in order to ensure that we are helping and not worsening the current situation. We especially do not want to do anything that may be detrimental and that might discourage potential and current students from believing that this is a great place to go to school. We need to stand together.”

“The most important thing that you can do is stay focused on your coursework and be positive about Mansfield [University],” Dr. Young said. “No matter what changes may occur in our future, [the students] are the center of our focus.”

“The next two years will be among the most challenging in the university’s 156-year history,” President Hendricks said.



Above is the past and predicted revenue v.s. expenses chart assuming there are no actions taken to address the deficit.

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The Band Perry has scored four #1 hits in their brief existence.



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Kimberly Perry rocks the crowd in Decker Gymnasium on Sunday night.

The Band Perry shows Mansfield University how it's "done"

By **CHELSEA SIMMERS**
Correspondent

An hour before doors opened at the Decker Gymnasium, the line of cowboy boots stretched a quarter mile while their owners awaited the country music stylings of The Band Perry.

The sibling trio from Nashville, TN first came out with their self-titled debut album in 2010. In less than four years, they have sold more than ten million downloads and over two million albums. The band was just recently honored with a career milestone plaque commemorating their achievements from the Nashville Republic.

"Country music is our lives. We put everything we have into making and delivering our music to our fans," Kimberly Perry, the oldest sibling, said in talking about The Band

Perry's nomination for Vocal Group of the Year at the CMA Awards. The awards will be handed out at the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, TN on Wednesday, November 6, 2013. The live telecast will air on ABC at 8pm ET/PT.

Kimberly and her brothers, Neil and Reid, were honored at the CMA Awards in 2011 by taking home New Artist of the Year, Single of the Year, and Song of the Year for "If I Die Young". They were also nominated for multiple ACM, CMA, and CMT Music awards, as well as Teen Choice, AMA, ACA, Billboard Music Awards, and Grammy Award nominations.

This year has proved another year of great celebrations for The Band Perry as their second album, 'Pioneer', sold over 500,000 units since its April 2, 2013 release and was certified Gold by the RIAA. Then on August

28, 2013 they celebrated their fourth #1 song, "Done," which was Neil and Reid's first #1 song as writers.

"In 'Done,' we are giving voice to the underdog. We were feeling like ones ourselves at the time we wrote it. It's about rising above whatever circumstances are getting you down," Neil said.

Reid and Neil Perry weren't the only ones to share in the spotlight for 'Done.' They met John and Jacob in the UK during a tour and became the co-writers for The Band Perry. 'Done.' was John and Jacob's first cut as songwriters and their first #1 and were honored alongside The Band Perry at a party held at the Bridge Building in Nashville which was hosted by BMI, SESAC, Red Light Management, WME, BMLG and Major Bob Music.

"When I first heard 'Done', I thought it

was fantastic that four guys could write such a wonderfully catty song - I'm going to let them pen all of our 'breakup' songs in the future!" Kimberly said.

With so much success, where next would they go other than Mansfield University of Pennsylvania while on the route of their very first global headline arena tour, "We Are Pioneers". The gymnasium was packed in both the bleachers and on the floor with people dancing, raising their arms, and jumping up and down.

"That was one of the best shows I have seen," said Kimmy Stetson in reminiscing the show. The energy seemed to flow through the room via the sound waves coming from the amps; brilliant guitars and powerful vocals along with a wonderfully eye-pleasing performance, The Band Perry knew how to creep into your feet, hips, and heart.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

An essay on disbelief

By COLTON LONG
Special to the Flashlight

Saying I grew up in a dysfunctional home would be a rather subtle way of expressing that fact. When I was young(er), I held to a rather strict and literal interpretation of the Protestant Bible, as did many others I knew. However, there came a gradual but inevitable shift in our theological views as we grew older.

Many of my friends found themselves growing apart from the beliefs of their parents and finding their own way, as it should be. Much to the displeasure of their parents, however, a large number of them forsook their beliefs and became agnostic, atheist, Buddhist, or just became completely apathetic about religion.

I was one of those kids, and while a huge array of factors led to us forsaking religion, for mine it was my family. And, despite my hardest attempts, they continue to be my most stubborn obstacle to believing in Christianity.

Why is this? Empirical evidence. After my biological mother and my stepfather divorced, I lost all faith in humanity, and by extension, any sort of deity that supposedly created them. After the events that led, inexorably, to my leaving the house, any last remnants of faith I had were burned to ashes.

This is not unlike the stories of others I know who went from believing in an omniscient god to deciding any such deity was a fictional construct of politically minded humans. I have since mellowed out a bit, as in I don't completely discount a deity, but I claim to be agnostic more so than anything, because I find it supremely arrogant for humans to exclaim they know the nature of any such deity when, by definition, such a deity would be well beyond our mortal comprehension.

Anyway, I observed a pattern in kids my own age...some went from semi-Protestant to completely agnostic, some undertook the path from pseudo-Catholic to Buddhist, and some stayed atheist or embraced humanism. As for me, I gravitated, as I said above, to agnosticism. Why was this? Because I observed the behavior and attitudes (and beliefs) of those who adhered to the religion I grew up in and I could no longer stomach it.

I feel there are, of course, bad apples in every religious group, and agnosticism and atheism have theirs as well. Every denomination of every theological organization does, for that matter. However, growing up in a Mennonite/what some may call "fundamentalist neo-conservative Christian" family put such a sour taste in my mouth. I find myself these days adhering more to a socially liberal, agnostic mindset. Some of this is due to my evolving ideas about the world, the ramifications from my childhood, the concept I discuss on a daily basis with professors, and to the dearth of tolerance I experience from my family.

Religions can, to some extent and the limits of that extent are still up for a vigorous debate, be defined by their adherents, though this is a flawed way of looking at the merits of each religion. For example, those who blindly follow the violent rhetoric of radical Islamist imams are not in any way representative of the Islamic faith, all claims by certain individuals in this country (the States) to the contrary, and the narrow-minded views of the Ku Klux Klan, Army of God, or Westboro Baptist Church do not fall in line with every Christian belief either (though at times it seems the GOP hopes it will, to my great horror).

That being said, my personal theological views were, as it was for so many of us, shaped by those

I grew up around. And I couldn't abide by that religion any longer once I left the house. I saw narrow-minded views that preached equality but never, ever, practiced it. I saw Democrats, liberals, homosexuals, Harry Potter, Star Wars, video games, mainstream news, television shows, and a host of other things demonized in the name of "God." As if mortals can speak for such an all-powerful deity...

This blind hatred (it seemed like hate to me and still does) for things they didn't understand caused me to question how helpful religion actually is to mankind. Even today, when I am a junior in college and thus well on my way to "growing up," I hesitate to label religion as beneficial to homo sapiens.

I do this because I see family members refuse to even have open debates about such volatile issues such as abortion or homosexuality, when they label entertainment they don't understand as "evil" solely because somebody told them it was thus, when people who love others of the same sex are put down and figuratively spat upon (contrary to the teachings of their own scriptures), when they believe their one religion in a world crammed full of others should dictate the policies of one singular nation, and when their personal beliefs cause them to ostracize and look down on those who don't (or can't anymore) believe what they do.

My views are still evolving, as they should (and I hope they always will continue to), but as the situation stands at present, I hesitate to proclaim that religion causes more good than harm on this good chunk of earth floating in space we call home.

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Homecoming candidates speak for themselves

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

Students will be able to vote for homecoming king and queen this week.

Today marks the first day of voting. There will be a table outside of the bookstore in Alumni for students to cast their vote. It begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. Voting will also be tomorrow at the same time. Winners will be announced during halftime at this Saturday's Sprint Football game at 1:00 p.m. on the Van Norman Field.

Max Schaar (Residence Hall Association): "Students should vote for me because I have shown great leadership skills throughout my college career in Residence Life as an RA (second year) and in the Residence Hall Association. I've also never seen a "Fish Kid" run for homecoming king or queen. I also like to joke around, as you can see on my internet campaign."



PHOTO BY JESS SCORDINO

Jess Scordino is a senior dual majoring in Dietetics and Sports Nutrition and Psychology of Human Development. She is running for the Cross Country team.

"I always try to do my best to represent Mansfield University in a positive way. I am a runner on the Cross-country and track teams here and have made it to Nationals in both sports as an individual runner. I have been All-Academic, All-Region, and a PSAC scholar athlete every year. I have been here being a dedicated student-athlete who has devoted so much time and energy to the school, I would be truly honored to be voted Mansfield University's homecoming queen."

Jon Ceresini (WNTE): "I'm an every man candidate. I'm an underdog, someone who wouldn't normally get picked. I was nominated by WNTE, the student radio station, and I wanted to support the station."



PHOTO BY KIRSTIE SWEENEY

Kirstie Sweeney is a senior majoring in communications with a concentration in broadcasting/electronic media. She is running for MUTV.

"I really care about the University and I enjoy being a student here. I represent MUTV as Vice President but I also do not limit myself to the amount of friends I make on campus and will hangout with anyone!"



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEREMY KESIG

Jeremy Kesig is a senior studying Criminal Justice. He is running for Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE).

"I am a very active student on campus. I am a true gentleman. I am well liked and I give back to the community a lot. I love doing charity work, like Relay 4 Life and Children Miracle Network. I will be a great representation of Mansfield University. I have always wanted to run for king and this year my fraternity thought I would be a great candidate to win. So remember fellow students... Be True and vote for a True Gentleman!!"

Glenn Wolfe (Phi Sigma Kappa): "I am very outgoing and represent a wide range of the students that are on this campus, which can be seen from the activities that I participate in: Brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, Intramural Sports, work in Special Olympics. If you talk to anyone that has met me they can attest to my warm and friendly smile and to the fact that in a person's time of need, I would give the shirt off of my own back to an individual who is deserving."



PHOTO BY JAJHIRA HERBERT

Aquoya Royal is a senior and is majoring in business management. She is running for the Black Students Union (BSU).

"I'm a very school spirited girl. I show that on the sidelines cheering at basketball and football games and when I can, other sporting events. I'm helpful and supportive and I believe homecoming queen should be a people person who likes to be involved and that's me."

Dominique Hudson (Lambda Alpha Epsilon): "I decided to run to step out of my element for the second time in my college career. I believe I that Mansfield University represents me as much as I represent it. It is becoming a more diverse, welcoming university like me."

Chelsea Simmers (Gay-Straight Alliance/ Gay & Lesbian Outreach): "I have a lot of pride in Mansfield University and would/plan to do whatever it takes to continue to help make our school a place of community, passion, and learning. When I transferred here last fall, Mansfield University became such a huge part of me and I've fallen in love in this past year with everything that the university stands for and stands alongside."



PHOTO BY BRITTANY WRIGHT

Brittany Wright is a Junior majoring in Early Childhood and Elementary Educations with a dual Certification in Special Education. She is running for Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

"I decided to run because special education is near and dear to my heart. It has always been a huge part of my life and I would not have it any other way. If I become homecoming queen, I believe I could spread even more awareness for exceptional children in special education and the importance of special needs advocacy. I want to help make people understand and accept children with disabilities."

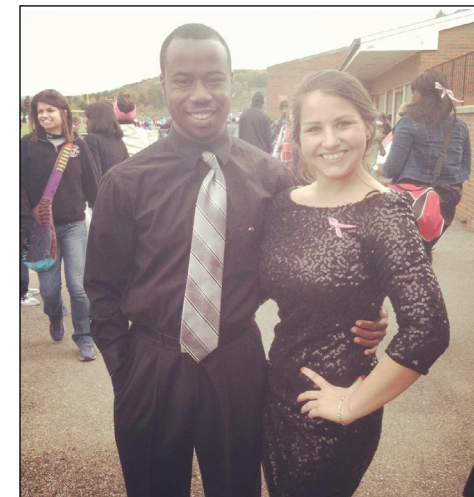


PHOTO COURTESY OF KARL FRAY

Karl Fray is a senior majoring in social work.

"This year I am representing something that has changed my life these last four years at Mansfield University, my fraternity Alpha Kappa Lambda. I want to show people that fraternities aren't just jocks and meat heads who love to drink and party, but are men of character who believe in making the world a better place. My fraternity has helped me in so many ways by helping me join many different clubs on campus such as Council for Exceptional Children, Colleges against Cancer and Order of Omega. Without this school I would not be the man I am today."

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Homecoming candidates speak (Continued)



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSHUA GIBSON
Joshua Gibson is a Junior majoring in Early Childhood and Elementary Education with a dual Certification in Special Education. He is running for the Student Government Association (SGA).

"I believe that Homecoming is a special time for both our current students and our alumni. This event means so much to everyone and I am truly honored to be a part of our celebration. SGA here at Mansfield University is dedicated to serving our students and the University's best interests, and having a great time doing it. Our mission is "Students Serving Students" and I plan on doing just that."

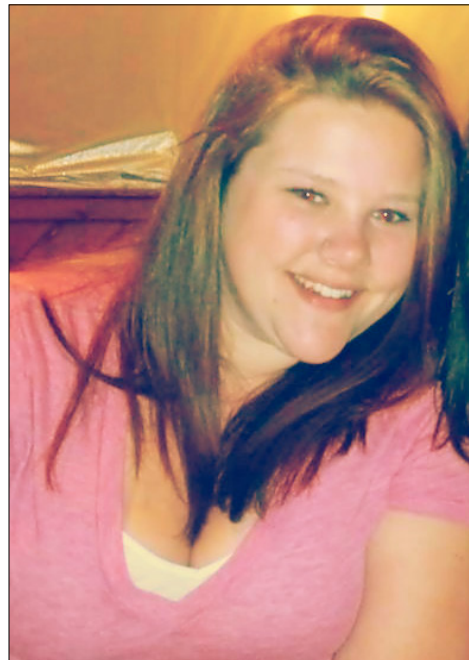


PHOTO COURTESY OF KIMBERLY STETSON
Kimberly Stetson is a senior majoring in public relations. She is running for the Mansfield Activities Committee (MAC).

"I am running to help raise awareness of MAC in our campus community. Students should vote for me because I'm a very fun-loving, laid back person, who gives 110% into this university by being president of PRSSA, a house of representative member in student government for MAC, a huge supporter of greek life, and by helping out other people and organizations anyway I can."

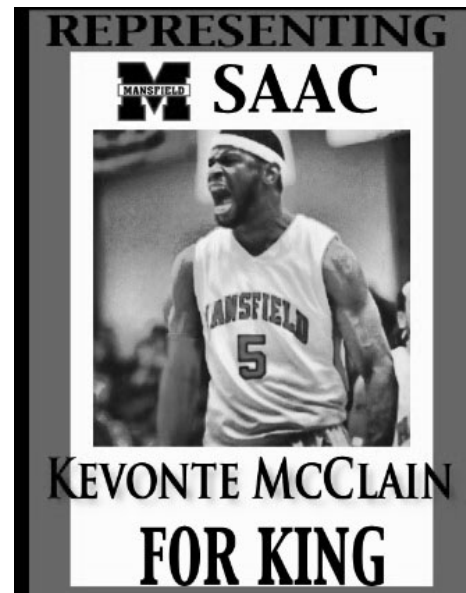


PHOTO COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Kevonte McClain is a senior majoring in pre law. He is running for the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

"I've been playing for this school for four years devotedly. I'm very involved and supportive and I'm there for anybody who needs a shoulder to lean on."

Briana Bayer (PRSSA): "It's such an honor to even be nominated. I'm a pretty friendly person and really love getting to know different kinds of people because you never know what they'll teach you, just by getting to know them."

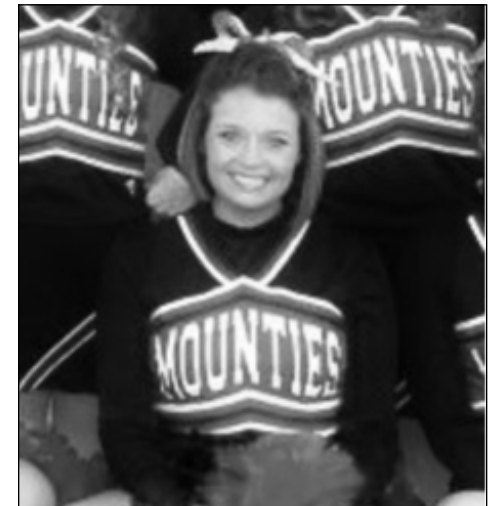


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRI BURKHART
Bri Burkhardt is a junior majoring in electronic media. She is representing Cheerleading.

"I thought that this would be a fun and unique experience. I believe that due to my involvement in many student run organizations as well as community service efforts, that I would be a good representative for Mansfield's student body. In addition, as a cheerleader, I show my support for many student athletes. Go Mounties!"

Other candidates include:

Hilary Abraham -Panhellenic Council
Justin Stark -American String Teachers Association
Others may not be listed.

BSU discusses race and branching out

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

I was sitting in a Black Students Union (BSU) meeting a few weeks ago and public relations director, Jajhira Herbert mentioned that a white student said, "if we had a white student union that would be racist," sarcastically as he walked past the table at the organizational fair.

This opened the group up for discussion. Vice President, Serena Chapman then asked, "Should there be a white student union and if so, would you go?"

The room seemed to be split evenly with their answers. Some said yes while others said no.

"I wouldn't mind it," Rashid Graham said. "Sometimes other groups are scared to express pride in their race because they don't want to seem racist."

"I wouldn't [go to a white students union meeting] because of the name," Tiara Pendleton said.

Jibri Moore added on to say, "I would feel to uncomfortable. I don't know why. That's just how I feel."

"There's only one race and that's humanity," BSU member Cynthia DiNunzio said.

Many times it seems as though people become very sensitive when it comes to race even today. Senior Nicole Dupree made a valid point.

"I would go [to a white students union meeting] depending on the club's intention. If they want to get a group of people together who have common interests and are positive and active on campus then I would go, but I wouldn't support an organization created out of spite just to compete with BSU."

Some of the other responses showed that the name would deter people from attending. This made Chapman ask, "do you think the name Black Students Union discourages people of other races from joining?"

"Having a black fist as the symbol does make it seem like an organization geared strictly towards black students," BSU member Troy Godinet said.

BSU has been trying to get a more racially diverse group of members. Yet, some of the campus is hesitant to attend because they believe it is only for black students or only

black students can relate to the organization.

"I tried to get my roommate [who is white] to come to a BSU meeting with me, Opeyemi Odusola said. "She asked if she was allowed to go and I had to explain to her that BSU is for any and everyone."

I have been to more than a couple of BSU meetings and the focus is not on "black issues," but rather human issues. They start out talking about old business then on to new business and upcoming events like the recent bowling party at Maple Lanes, the spring fashion show and the 90s party at the hut this Saturday. They also talk about what other organizations like the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC) are doing.

Often times there is an icebreaker for members to get to know each other. Members were broke up into four teams and had to create an outfit for a model using only trash bags one week.

"It was a nice experience for me. I got to talk to people I wouldn't normally talk to ever," Alyse Galloway said.

At one meeting last month, we watched

a video about September 11th. Afterwards we had a moment of silence to show respect and ended with a discussion about the event.

"This is not just a black student union. It's a student union," Treasurer Marquise Isaac-Rivers said."

Though it is for anyone, students find comfort in knowing that though they are the minority on campus, they are not the minority in this organization. President, Laqun Magruder, pointed out that this could be a bad thing.

"Don't use BSU as a crutch. Use it as a source of confidence to branch out and join other organizations where you may be the minority. I sit in SGA meetings almost every week and have seen the similarities between that organization and ours. The similarities greatly outweigh the differences."

Magruder then encouraged members to get more involved in bigger organizations so that they will have a voice in what occurs on campus.

BSU welcomes all students of Mansfield University. Meetings are Thursdays in Alumni 317 at 6:00 p.m.

Women's soccer uses big second half to push past Clarion; Chapman hits a last minute shot to draw even with IUP

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Danielle Lentz and Karyn Anselmo both scored their second goals of the season in a 2-1 win over Clarion.

The Mounties have gone unbeaten in their last four contests, including three wins over conference foes. Mansfield (3-4-1, 3-4-1 PSAC) is currently tied for ninth in the PSAC with 10 points.

The Mountaineer offense put the pressure on early with two shots on goal and a ball that was denied by the crossbar in the opening five minutes. Mansfield opened the game with six straight shots before Clarion (3-3-2, 3-3-2 PSAC) recorded its first shot in the 10th minute.

Mansfield held a 13-9 shots and 2-1 corner kick advantage in the first half, but neither team was able to score.

Lentz put the Mountaineers on top 1-0 just two minutes into the second half after dribbling an Anselmo through ball into the box and finding the back of the net from eight yards out. The goal was Lentz's second of the season.

Lentz continued to create scoring

opportunities following her goal, as the freshman hit the post and crossbar and put a shot on goal.

In the 67th minute, Anselmo gave the Mountaineers a 2-0 lead on a successful penalty kick attempt. Anselmo is 2-2 on PK attempts this season.

Clarion answered back just two minutes after the Mounties goal when Casey Harsch played a free kick from 35 yards out past the keeper to cut the deficit to 2-1.

The Mountaineer defense withstood the Clarion offensive attack to pick up their third win of the season.

Sarah Nezelek earned the victory in her first appearance in goal for the Mountaineers. The freshman was credited with three saves in the game.

Jessica Kerwin recorded two shots on goal while Kelsey Chapman, Lauren Boess and Danelle Shelters each put a shot on goal each.

Mansfield outshot Clarion 29-15 while putting 14 shots on goal. The Mounties held a 3-1 advantage on corner kicks.

Kelsey Chapman drilled a goal in the last minute of regulation to force overtime

as Mansfield and IUP battled to a 2-2 tie in a well-played PSAC women's soccer game Friday afternoon.

After trading goals with IUP in conference action last Friday, Kelsey Chapman hit a desperate shot with 38 seconds left in the game to keep the Mountaineers unbeaten streak alive. "We were fortunate to hit that amazing shot," head coach Tim Dempsey said. "We're excited about the unbeaten streak. We've worked hard."

Mansfield attacked IUP early and often, totaling five shots on goal through twenty minutes of action, but it was IUP who got the scoring started when Tori Pikur took a bounding ball off a corner kick and put it into the upper left corner of the net in the 36th minute.

IUP took the 1-0 lead into halftime and Mansfield again carried play for the early part of the second half. An IUP foul four minutes into the second half led to a penalty kick for Mansfield's Karyn Anselmo. The junior beat the goalie to her left with a well-placed shot into the right hand side of the net to tie the score at 1-1.

IUP took the lead back in the 60th

minute when Michelle Grozinsky scored on a break-away set up by a long lead pass from Haily Emirck.

Dempsey made a final push to score the second goal with around ten minutes to play in the game. "With ten minutes to play we pushed one of our backs up front and played with urgency. Kelsey hit an unbelievable shot. We kept battling both times we went down, and we were rewarded."

With time running out, Chapman broke free on the right side of the field, beating her defender and drilled a perfectly placed shot high into the left corner of the net to tie the game at 2-2 with 38 seconds remaining in the regulation.

Mansfield had a number of close opportunities in the first overtime including a shot on goal by freshman Danielle Lentz. The Mountaineer defense was stellar in the second overtime, thwarting two IUP corners kicks in the final two minutes of the game.

Junior goalie Alana Krieger went the distance stopping eight shots.

The Mountaineers played Lock Haven on Wednesday, October 2. The results will be in next week's issue.

Women's soccer bounces back from 0-4 start to ride a four game unbeaten streak



Kelsey Chapman has recorded two goals and two assists through the first eight games of the season.

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The goal for the Mansfield soccer team coming into the 2013 campaign was simple: to make the playoffs. After an 0-4 start, that goal seemed to still be at least a year removed from possibility.

Through the first four losses Mansfield was held without a single goal. Since the 0-4 start, Head coach Tim Dempsey adjusted his lineups to see if he could develop an offensive attack, and since experimenting with the lineup, the team has not only found scoring chances, but also found themselves right back in the mix of the conference.

"Our defense really has been great, but we weren't creating scoring chances. We've used a lot of people, built depth, and we've worked at scoring in practice a lot."

Among the moves was freshman midfielder Danielle Lentz being moved up to the forward position. "Since we've moved her up she's been amazing, she has great quickness and she handles the ball well."

Dempsey attributes this new found energy in his team not only to the roster

shifting, but also to the fortitude of his team. "Those losses really hurt all of our girls," he said. "In their hearts, they really cared, and they've kept working with a really positive attitude."

The team's perseverance has shown through practice, but Dempsey believes it started almost a year ago. "The whole team bought in," he said. "The training started last winter and spring. We've gotten together and had mental-toughness talks. We know we have to battle through (the losses)."

It's not just his veterans with mettle that dictate the perseverance. The group of new players have brought an encouraging attitude to the Mountaineers. "We've brought in a group of freshman that really love the game, they have a passion for it."

Going forward, the Mountaineers still have work to do if they plan to accomplish their goal of making the playoffs, but for now, Dempsey hopes that his team's optimism can extend through the season. "We work hard in practice, we battle in games, and we hope to be rewarded for it," he said.

Short handed sprint football squad fails to score against Navy; drops to 1-2 on the season



Jacob Drummond (right) and the Mountaineers totaled just three yards on 31 total rushing attempts against Navy.

Field Hockey loses two in blowouts, falling to Millersville 4-0 and Shippensburg 5-1

No. 2 Millersville rolled past visiting Mansfield 4-0 Saturday afternoon as the Mountaineers struggled to get much going offensively. Undefeated Millersville (7-0, 2-0 PSAC) totaled 37 shots in the game with four different players scoring goals.

Mansfield (3-5, 0-2 PSAC) held the nationally-ranked program scoreless over the first 30 minutes of the game as the Marauders failed to score until the 33rd and 34th minutes. Champayne Hess and Lauren Gerhart each recorded their third goals of the season with the first-half scores.

Millersville opened the second half with a quick goal in the 37th minute by Kayrelyn Zapp before Samantha Ruane scored the last in the 50th minute.

Rachel Dickinson was credited with assists on the scores by Gerhart and Zapp.

Lacey Croasdale recorded a shot on goal for the Mountaineers with Taryn Schawillie adding a shot.

Keeper Kristie Rollman made 14 stops for Mansfield in the game.

No. 1 Shippensburg used its high-powered offense to roll past Mansfield 5-1 Friday afternoon in the PSAC opener for both teams.

Taylor Bender led the Lady Raiders offensively, scoring a pair of goals with five

shots on goal.

Senior Taryn Schawillie scored her team-best ninth goal of the season in the contest.

Shippensburg (8-0, 1-0 PSAC) opened the scoring early with a goal in the second minute before scoring two more in the eighth and 12th minutes to lead the Mountaineers 3-0.

Schawillie redirected a Brianna Velepec pass into goal in the 32nd minute to put Mansfield (3-4, 0-1 PSAC) on the board and cut the deficit to 3-1. Schawillie, one of the top offensive treats in the country, has scored in five of the Mountaineer's first seven games of the season. The assist was Velepec's first of the year.

Shippensburg added two more goals in the second half as the top-ranked team in the nation came away with the victory to stay unbeaten on the season.

Mountie keeper Kristie Rollman made 27 saves in the contest. Jessi Swingle was credited with three defensive saves while Sarah Zwick added two.

The Mountaineers return home to play Bloomsburg under the lights on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. as part of Mansfield's homecoming celebration.

Navy's David Williams rushed for 143-yards and two touchdowns to lead the Midshipmen to a 41-0 win over a banged up Mansfield in a CSFL matchup Friday night at Navy-Marine Corp Stadium.

Navy ground out 310 rushing yards on 64 carries to improve to 3-0 on the season.

Mansfield (1-2) was without the services of the CSFL's second-leading rusher Jeremy Estremera as well as last year's top receiver Casey Huff and struggled to establish its offense.

Navy built a 10-0 lead after the first quarter and extended it to 24-0 at halftime.

Mansfield opened the game by driving to the Navy 49-yard line before fumbling the ball. Navy recovered and used an 8-play 45 yard drive to score its first touchdown midway through the first quarter.

Despite being shorthanded, the

Mountaineers played tough on defense with senior linebacker Jack Myers recording a game-high 15 tackles. Senior linebacker Jason Winters made his first start in two years and responded with 13 tackles including two for a loss. Sophomore Evan Ruggles was credited with 11 tackles and a sack.

Freshman Max Couloute had a solid game on special teams returning seven kickoffs for 137-yards.

Ben Pepper completed 6-of-13 passes for 43 yards with Joe Bucek catching two passes for 22 yards. Levi Eck also had two receptions for 18 yards.

For Navy, David Williams rushed the ball 21 times for 148 yards, while Corey Garcia carried the ball 17 times for 77 yards.

Mansfield host Post University next Saturday at Karl Van Norman Field.

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From the sports desk: Who's hot and who's not in 2013 Major League Baseball postseason

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

October means one thing to those of us that are addicted to walk off home runs, fastballs that can break ribs and game seven endorphins. It's Major League Baseball's post season, where the hottest teams go to claim banners and old pitchers go to give up walk-off hits in the bottom of the ninth before limping off the mound and fleeing into the woods to die.

I was lucky enough to attend my first ever MLB game this fall, and I learned two very important things that day while I watched my St. Louis Cardinals trump the home team Pittsburgh Pirates from the upper deck of PNC Park. Perhaps most importantly, I found that the best deal for beer in a stadium is still outrageously overpriced, but I am more than willing to shell out twelve dollars for a can of Yuengling

Lager if the game is good enough.

The other important observation I made is that baseball fans are much more docile than the degenerates who attend NFL and NBA games in Philadelphia. The decency of Pirates fans makes Philadelphia 76ers fans seem like savage drunks with no fear of repercussions.

With my expanded knowledge of the sports world and the post-season already upon us, I am prepared to make final predictions on the outcome of the playoffs.

Baseball is a sport of streaks, the hottest teams prevail and the ones that stagger into the playoffs shouldn't even bother boarding their planes. This is why Cincinnati is already out, and Pittsburgh, Detroit and Tampa Bay will be pummeled in their upcoming rounds and sent home confused about how they made the post season in the first place.

Cleveland is riding a ten game winning streak, and there is no reason to think that

Boston can make light work of them. Boston will inevitably win, but not until after seven taxing games. Oakland will use five games to eliminate Detroit, but it doesn't matter. The best team in the American League is Boston, and they'll have home-field advantage for the World Series.

In the National League, all signs point to the St. Louis Cardinals picking up their nineteenth NL pennant. The Dodgers will be humiliated against the Braves. They will crack under the pressure of their extensive payroll and Magic Johnson will never get to don his L.A. Dodgers championship speedo.

After the Cardinals out the Braves in six games to punch their ticket to the World Series, they will finally have the opportunity to get back at the City of Boston for the embarrassing sweep they put on the Cards in the 2004 World Series. Mike Matheny, Cardinals catcher in '04 and current skipper of the Red Birds, has certainly not forgotten

about the embarrassment in his one chance at earning a ring, and I don't see a way that he will be stopped from marking his revenge in 2013.

The Cardinals beat the Sox in seven barbaric games to claim their twelfth World Series pennant. Yadier Molina will be named World Series MVP after gunning out every single arrogant base runner that thinks he can steal on the best catcher in baseball.

Have a suggestion for October's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Chance Cook at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
3	4	5 Sprint Football vs Post University 1:00 pm Women's Soccer at Bloomsburg University 3:30 PM Field Hockey vs Bloomsburg University 6:30 PM Cross Country at Paul Short Invite	6	7	8	9 Field Hockey vs Slippery Rock University 3:00 PM Women's Soccer vs Goldey-Beacom College 7:00 PM
10	11	12 Sprint Football vs Army 1:00 pm Field Hockey at East Stroudsburg University 1:00 PM Swimming at Millersville Relay Carnival 1:00 PM Women's Soccer vs Kutztown University 1:30 PM Cross Country at Hamilton College	13	14	15 Field Hockey vs Indiana University (PA) 3:00 PM	16 Women's Soccer at California University (PA) 3:00 PM

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Mansfield University celebrates Homecoming 2013

Alumni, family and friends returned to Mansfield University to celebrate Homecoming 2013 on October 4-6. This year's theme was "Mount Up...Move Out...Lead!"

Aquoya Royal was named Homecoming Queen and Kevonte McClain was named Homecoming King. The royal couple was crowned by Mansfield University President Fran Hendricks during halftime ceremonies of the Mountaineers football game against Post University on Saturday.

Royal is a senior from Steelton, PA. She represented the Black Students Union in the campus-wide voting.

McClain is a senior from Rochester, NY. He represented the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Earlier in the day, the annual Homecoming parade made its way up Main Street to the delight of the crowd lining both sides of the street.

Friday night, the Mansfield University Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame welcomed four new members during inductions ceremonies at Manser Hall.

Robert "Bo" Brisiel '66 (basketball), Scott Frick '93 (football), Nate Gibson '97 (football) and Terry Manning '63 (baseball) were enshrined. The new Hall of Famers were also honored during the Homecoming parade and before the football game.

The weekend also included a golf tournament, a pep rally with a bonfire, a pre-game alumni tent party, concerts and many other activities.



PHOTO BY TERRY DAY

President and First Lady Hendricks lead the Homecoming Parade last Saturday morning.



PHOTO BY TERRY DAY

Kevonte McClain (left) is a member of the basketball team and Aquoya Royal (middle) is a member of the Black Student Union.

Weekly Weather

TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:66 Low:44

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:63 Low:46

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:69 Low:47

SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:67 Low:47

MONDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:69 Low:47

TUESDAY



Few Showers

High:67 Low:47

WEDNESDAY



Showers

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- Mansfield university is currently looking for students with First Aid & CPR training to help staff our shuttle van that transports students to doctor appointments or returns students from the Emergency Room when there are no other transport options available.

If you have First Aid & CPR experience, are a Lifeguard, EMT, Emergency Responder, or Ski Patrol worker and are interested in helping out with this service please email Jim Welch at the university Safety Office at jwelch@mansfield.edu.

This is a position that is paid per trip to the students who operate the van.

- Health and Community Fair, Wednesday October 16th, 2013, Kelchner Fitness Center, 10a.m. to 3p.m.

Massage Therapist, Student Nursing Association, Body Fat Testing, Physical Therapy, Tai Chi instructor, Demonstrations and MORE!

Sponsored by SDA, Kelchner Fitness Center and HR

- Zumbathon - This Saturday join KFC for 3 hours of dancing, fun and raising money and awareness for breast cancer!

8 a.m. to 12 p.m. (8 a.m. to 9 a.m. is preparty, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. is 3 hours of Zumba Fitness!!)

\$10.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children and students (suggested donation)

Join WNTE and Kelchner for an awesome good time!

- The next Shale Speaker Series will be held on Thursday, October 10th. During this session, Nicholas Lazor from PA Department of Environmental Protection will present Shale Gas Impacts on Air Quality.

This presentation will explore the DEP's Bureau of Air Quality mission, organization and efforts to regulate the emerging shale gas sector. Included in the presentation will be discussions of the Department's revised permitting requirements and emission inventories. Also, the presentation will include a detailed discussion of the multiple studies the Department is conducting into impacts on air quality from this industrial sector.

The presentation will be held from 6:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m. in Allen Hall, Room 104. The presentation is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

- Join us for the second in a series of six faculty research-in-progress events. This is the start of a tradition that will enable students to understand the research methods that lie behind different fields of study at the University.

October 10, Noon to 1 p.m., Alumni Hall 317: *"Disease and Fracking Impacts on Local Amphibians"* - Presented by: Sarah Redmond, Assistant Professor of Biology

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

-10/6- Police were called to assist with an intoxicated student in Hickory dormitory. Police arrived on location finding Colton Long allegedly under the influence of alcoholic beverages. A citation was filed against Long for underage drinking, he was also referred to Residence Life.

-10/5- Between approximately 7 p.m. on 9/30 and 6 p.m. on 10/3, a survival type knife valued at approximately \$30 was stolen out of a Mansfield University student's vehicle, a green Jeep Wrangler, either while parked at the T-2 parking lot or while in the Mansfield area. The knife is described as a Gerber brand, Bear Grylls model fixed

blade knife, gray in color with the handle consisting of bright orange paracord. Additionally, students are reminded that it is against campus policy to possess knives of this description on campus unless stored at the University Police Station. Please refer to the MU Police Services and Safety website for additional information regarding the MU weapons policy.

-10/4- On October 3, while replying to an unrelated call, a University Police Officer found Karissa Ness, 18, and Paige Eldred, 18, to be under the influence of alcohol. Both persons were cited for underage drinking and referred to Residence Life.

-10/2- On September 24, at approximately 12:30 a.m., it was reported to University Police that a student had lost their Student ID and that another student, Asia Campbell, 20, was found to be in possession and attempting to use the ID to purchase items at the lower dining area of Manser. After interviewing Campbell she was Judicially Referred to Residence Life.

We need your help,

In light of the retrenchments that will be taking place, Chance Cook and I are looking to create a magazine that will put faces to the positions that are in jeopardy. We will write short features on each of those faculty and staff members that are willing to come forth. We are hoping to print at least 1,000 copies and distribute them around campus and, more importantly, send them to Harrisburg. This is not something we can do overnight, nor alone.

We need your help, Mansfield University. I hear so many students ask, "What can we do to help?" Here's your chance—there are many things you can do for us.

- First, and most importantly, if you are a person whose position is being threatened, we are asking your permission to write a feature on you. There is no public list of names, so we need you to come to us so we can write the article. This is 100% optional, but the more faces we can put on the issue the better.

- There are 54 positions in jeopardy. That's a lot of articles for two people. We need writers. You can do as many or as few articles as you want. We feel that the more bylines we have, the better—it will show how unified we are as a campus. You can be of any major on campus to contribute.

- Advertisers. It's going to cost money to publish this magazine. We are looking for people to volunteer their time to go around town and sell ad space for the magazine. I'm sure the Mansfield community wants to see as many jobs saved as possible, and paid advertising will allow us to spread our message in an effort to do so. Alternatively, your club or organization may also want to consider buying ad space to help and promote this project.

- Quotes. Perhaps you know a professor or staff member whose position is on the list. What do you think about them? How have they helped you? What lessons have you learned from them? Your quotes will add substance to the articles and the importance of each and every person being featured.

If you have any questions or suggestions (please give us your suggestions!), email me at mahoskybm27@mounties.mansfield.edu or Chance Cook at cookcq09@mounties.mansfield.edu. If you have an idea or skill that will help us, we are happy to hear your thoughts.

Thank you,
Bryan Mahosky

Note: This project is not affiliated with *The Flashlight*. This is an independent project by students to help the campus and the Mansfield University community.

Inspirational presentation to be held on October 21

"The Summit Experience," a multi-media presentation on overcoming challenges and building community, will be held on Monday, October 21, 7 p.m. in Mansfield University's Alumni Hall, Room 104. The event is free and open to the public.

A screening of the short film Gimp Monkeys will be included. The documentary follows the first successful all-disabled ascent of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

The presentation will be given by rock climbers and adaptive climbing instructors Tim O'Neill, Sean O'Neill and Pete Davis of Paradox Sports in Boulder, CO.

Paradox Sports provides inspiration, opportunities, and adaptive equipment to the disabled community, empowering their pursuit of a life of excellence through human-powered outdoor sports. For many with a physical disability a major barrier to participating in sporting activities is the lack of, or inability to finance the adaptive equipment needed to participate.

Before their evening appearance, the trio will train a select group of campus and community members in adaptive climbing techniques, so that they can help those with physical challenges enjoy the MU climbing wall and low ropes course.

Tim O'Neill is a professional Climber and executive director of Paradox Sports, a non-profit he co-founded in 2007. Recognized as one of the world's funniest, most irreverent and insightful climbing presenters, he has climbed in the remote ranges of the world, completing first ascents from Greenland to Patagonia.

He will share stories from his worldwide travels as well as adventures in community service and humanitarian work. In addition to successfully climbing El Capitan with his brother Sean, Tim has kayaked, skied, climbed and hiked with numerous paraplegics, amputees and blind athletes.

October installment of Shale speaker series will be held October 10

Nicholas Lazor from Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), will present "Shale Gas Impact on Air Quality" on Thursday, October 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Mansfield University's Allen Hall, Room 104. The presentation is free and open to the public.

This is the October installment of the Shale Speaker Series sponsored by The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University.

Lazor's presentation will explore the DEP's Bureau of Air Quality mission, organization and efforts to regulate the emerging shale gas sector.

Choral Collage to be held on October 27 in Steadman

The Mansfield University Music Department will present the annual Fall Choral Collage on Sunday, October 27, at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public. Due to the popularity of this event, audience members are urged to arrive early.

The program, produced and conducted by Peggy Dettwiler, director of Choral Activities, will feature the Mansfield University Festival Chorus, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, Mansfieldians and the Concert Choir.

The program will present a variety of musical styles, including folk and spiritual arrangements by Alice Parker, who will be visiting the MU campus on November 5-7. Parker is famous for her collaborative work with Robert Shaw. Hardly a choral concert is presented without an arrangement the duo.

Born in Boston, MA in 1925, Parker is still a force in the choral community at the age of 88. In the past two years alone, she has led sessions at the National Collegiate Choral Convention, the American Choral Directors Association National Convention, and the June convention of Chorus America.

Selections featured in the Choral Collage program by Alice Parker will be My God is a Rock, Goin' to Boston, Vive L'Amour and Saints Bound for Heaven.

Sean O'Neill is an adaptive recreation innovator and a world ambassador to disabled sports. This past summer, O'Neill, a T-12 paraplegic who has been confined to a wheelchair for more than decade, successfully led the second pitch of "Jam Crack," a traditionally protected route in Yosemite National Park. While O'Neill was no stranger to the Valley—he has climbed El Capitan on three separate occasions, this was the first time in history that a paraplegic led a pitch for an able-bodied partner to follow.

He has pushed his wheelchair up New Hampshire's Mt. Washington in less than six hours, and from Hilo Bay, on Hawaii's 'Big Island' to the 13,803-foot summit of Mauna Kea in 40 hours. In 2009, Sean and Tim O'Neil teamed up for the difficult ascent of Peak 6000, a thousand-foot wall in the glaciated Ruth Gorge of Alaska. Their journey is portrayed in the film Brothers Wild.

Pete Davis currently serves as the lead clinician and ambassador for Paradox Sports, bringing professional adaptive climbing instruction to the world. In 2012, he joined forces with fellow adaptive athletes Craig DeMartino and Jarem Frye for the successful ascent of Zodiac, a 1,800-foot route on the Southeast Face of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park. Their journey is documented in Gimp Monkeys.

Along with being possibly the most accomplished one-armed climber in the world, Davis also enjoys mountain biking, kayaking, snowboarding, and hiking. He enjoys introducing other people with adaptive needs to these same sports so that they may also live a life of excellence.

After the event, Tim O'Neill will sign posters, draw raffle ticket and sign-up new Paradox Sports members. The Paradox Sports training, equipment, and evening presentation are sponsored by the Mansfield University Student Government Association.

Included in the presentation will be discussions of the Department's revised permitting requirements and emission inventories. A detailed discussion of the multiple studies the Department is conducting into impacts on air quality from this industrial sector will also be included.

Light refreshments will be provided at the presentation.

The Shale Speakers Series is sponsored by The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University. For more information, go to mansfield.edu/marcellus-institute/

The concert will also feature guest musician, David Driskell of Wellsboro, PA.

Driskell is a classically trained professional musician, who has performed extensively in the U.S. and Europe for the past 30 years as a member of the Sadie Green Sales Jugband. He has been on the roster with the Pennsylvania Arts Council's Residency Program since 2002, and has developed his own unique style using unconventional and homemade instruments.

Driskell will lend his talents on the harmonica and spoons with the Festival Chorus on Home on the Range and Goin' to Boston.

The Mansfieldians, under the direction of Sheryl Monkelen, will also make an appearance. The ensemble will also be performing with the MU Jazz Ensemble on Saturday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Vicki Fensterbush, graduate assistant in Choral Conducting, will make her debut conducting three selections each with the Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, and Festival Chorus. A 1993 Mansfield graduate, Fensterbush has returned to complete a Master of Arts Degree in Music after 20 years of teaching in public schools.

The Choral Collage is sponsored in part by Student Activity Fees.



PHOTO BY TERRY DAY

'Round Midnight' has been together for almost a decade.

Young Men's Choral Festival to be held on October 18

The Young Men's Choral Festival (YMCF), hosted by the Mansfield University student chapter of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA), will be held on Friday, October 18.

The YMCF is an annual festival showcasing the male voice and will feature a choir of over 100 young men from area school districts, the Mansfield University Men's Choir, and special guests, 'Round Midnight.

The festival will feature two concerts in Steadman Theatre. Both are free and open to the public.

The YMCF concert will at 4 p.m. It will present the voices of the Young Men's Choir, under the direction of Todd Ranney, MU assistant professor of Voice and Opera, and the Mansfield University Men's Choir, under

the direction of Mansfield's Director of Choral Activities Peggy Dettwiler.

The program features choral standards for men's voices, humorous selections, and a finale for combined choirs by Randall Thompson, 'The God Who Gave Us Life from the Testament of Freedom.

At 7 p.m., 'Round Midnight, an award winning a capella quartet, will perform.

The group is a four-time semi-finalist in the Barber-shop Harmony Society's (BHS) International Barbershop Quartet Contest and they are past BHS Mid-Atlantic District Quartet Champions.

The YMCF is supported in part by student activity fees.

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Four Mountaineers travel to Ithaca to meet author

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The Flashlight Editor-In-Chief Bryan Mahosky, advisor Dan Mason, Sociology professor Tim Madigan and I went to Ithaca College to attend a Q&A and lecture from author Bob McChesney on Thursday, October 3,

McChesney is a well-known media critic and professor whose work focuses on the history and political economy of journalism, emphasizing the role media plays in democratic and capitalist societies. He's authored multiple books that are used in Professor Mason's journalism curriculum, and his documentary related to the his book "The Death and Life of American Journalism: The Media Revolution that Will Begin the World Again" is shown in both Dr. Madigan's Political Sociology class and Professor Mason's Contemporary Issues in Journalism class.

The Q&A portion of the event took place before the lecture, and was an invitational only event. Aside from the four of us from Mansfield, the room was mostly filled with Ithaca College journalism students. Questions ranged from McChesney's thoughts on third party candidacies to how college journalists should approach learning the craft, given the across-the-board distrust of the media by Americans.

McChesney's lecture took up the better part of an hour as he discussed the failure of American journalism. The lecture was in part to promote and elaborate on two of his recent books, "Digital Disconnect: How Capitalism is Turning the Internet Against Democracy," and "Dollarocracy: How the Money-and-Media Election Complex is Destroying America." From "Digital Disconnect," McChesney spoke to the idea that the internet has assisted in destroying journalism in America, as advertising takes precedent over reliable information.

He said in the lecture that the government now has a way to know what everyone wants to hear from a candidate, suggesting that if a person was running for office they could have an advertisement emailed to constituents with opposite viewpoints highlighted, based on what an individual wants from a candidate. His example was that a person who opposes abortion may be emailed a pro-life message, while a proponent of choice would be emailed a pro-choice ad.

He continued on the surveillance concept by touching on the way whistle blowers are handled in America. He suggests that people like Eric Snowden, who leaked information about the NSA recently, is being made out to be a traitor, when in fact the information he made public is pertinent to Americans.



PHOTO BY DAN MASON

Bryan Mahosky (left) and Chance Cook (right) traveled to Ithaca College to hear Bob McChesney's (middle) lecture on American media.

Talking from "Dollarocracy," McChesney spoke to the way money is used in elections in America as being anti-democratic. A statistic he used to illustrate the way money is a heavy influence on American elections was Germany (a democratic country) spends one dollar on elections for every 32 dollars spent on

elections in America. "Imagine if we spent 32 times more money on elementary education than Germany," he said.

McChesney has made over 800 presentations since launching his academic career, and has authored a total of eleven media related books.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
10 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Small Business Development Center 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE at the HUT at 9 PM	11 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Admissions Office hosts Visit Day 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	12 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	13 11:00 AM - 12:45 PM Steven Shade and Kadeem Calhoun, Junior Piano and Horn Recital 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Molly Maroney, Senior Clarinet Recital 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Ben DeLong, Senior Trombone Recital	14 Columbus Day 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Music Spend-A-Day 10:00 AM - 3:30 PM Fishing for Answers	15 7:30 PM - 7:30 PM Christian Howes Jazz Violinist Workshop/ Concert 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Trivia at the Hut	16 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Child Abuse Recognition/Reporting Workshop 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Open Mic Night at the Hut
17 12:00 PM - 9:00 PM BUS TRIP: Graduate & Professional School Fair @ Penn State 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Thursday Night Live at the Hut	18 All Day Young Mens Choral Festival 7:00 PM - 7:00 PM Hi Fidelity Barbershop Quartet 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Poetry Reading	19 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	20 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series	21 12:00 AM - 11:59 PM Fall Holiday - No Classes 7:00 AM - 12:00 PM Shell Safety Day 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM The Summit Experience	22 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Trivia at the Hut	23 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM "Brush/Reed," Guest Painter and Saxophone 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Open Mic Night at the Hut

What's going on in YOUR student government association?

Student organizations march from Lower Manser to Alumni to protest an SGA decision



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

“SGA! Fund us!” resonated through the South Hall Mall as four student organizations marched to the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting in Alumni 307 on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The organization members started in Lower Manser and began marching at 7:00 p.m. to Alumni 307, where the weekly SGA meeting takes place. The organizations in attendance were the Boxing Club, the Poetry Society, Double Reed Society, and Snow Sports. The Math Club was not present during the march, but arrived at the meeting shortly after it started.

The protest was to show a disapproval of SGA’s decision last week to freeze the accounts of the organizations which had not completed the proper paperwork via Desire2Learn.

“Snow Sports apologizes for tardy and unprofessional completion of any and all requirements. Please do not punish us for a year because of the mistakes of this month,” Snow Sports president Hunter Hill said, which mirrored his sign.

“Some of us have steeper learning curves than others, as you should all know as students,” advisor to the Double Reed Society and protester Dr. Laib said. “My group screwed up-- probably because the rules changed multiple times, and probably for other reasons too.”

“Most of the organizations properly submitted budgets last winter and had various projects and plans approved, and funds were allocated,” Dr. Laib said. “Groups went about making plans based on their approved budgets. Now, due to clerical errors and various mishaps (an advisor dying in one case) that caused them to miss the [new] deadline, six student organizations have been informed that their money is being stripped from them and they are done for the year. There is also no apparent benefit to these punitive measures other than to be punitive.”

“If there’s a deadline and it’s not enforced then what’s the point?” SGA Treasurer Jason



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Snow Sports President Hunter Hill (right) apologized on behalf of all penalized organizations for the unprofessional management that occurred.

White said. “If you miss a deadline in a class, aren’t you penalized?”

“The funds we are asking for will be used for us to represent [Mansfield University],” Hunter said.

The organizations were given several options following last week’s decision. Among them was the option to protest in a peaceful manner to not only show disagreement with government decisions, but to show how democracy “should work,” according to White.

Since the five of the six organizations showed up to the meeting, White agreed to make a motion to reinstate the five organizations’ active organization status. The motion passed, and the organizations can now access their budgets.

Not present for the protest was the Computer Science club. As a result, the club did not achieve active organization status.

Following the protest, White announced an idea to raise money to donate to the university’s academic budget to help with those that are on the retrenchment list. White proposed a raffle where participants would pay \$10 for a ticket. Possible prizes would include a Harley Davidson motorcycle, a car, a television, and gift cards from local businesses.

Senator Eric Rodriguez motioned for an allocation of \$24,000 to be used to fund a foam party in Kelchner Fitness Center. \$12,000 was approved to be used toward the foam company, which would include the foam pit, DJ, and necessary equipment for the event. The actual cost would be between \$9,000 and \$12,000, according to Rodriguez.

The other \$12,000 will be approved at a later date pending an itemized list with prices. Rodriguez said that about \$6,000 was



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The organizations chanted, “SGA! Fund us!” as they marched through South Hall Mall.

budgeted to be used as an emergency buffer in case something went wrong.

Rodriguez is hoping for at least 600 attendees, possibly reaching up to 1,000. It will be free to Mansfield University students, and others will be charged a small entry fee. White voted to pass the motion for the \$12,000 for the foam company with the stipulation that any profit would be used to donate to the school in some way, perhaps toward saving positions on the retrenchment list.

SGA Director of Public Relations Cole Black announced the PR Committee was now the Task Force. The change in name is because the word “committee” had a certain connotation about which members were allowed to join, whereas “task force” does not make for such language that conflicts with SGA’s rules.

The Task Force will be sending a note to Sodexo to bring back the availability of several subs from Manser that were taken off the

menu. The ingredients will still be in house, but due to overall unpopularity, the subs will no longer be offered.

Black also requested for the funds to purchase items to be used during the planned protest in Harrisburg in November. Almost \$16,000 was approved for 52 posters (50 standard fliers and 2 large posters), 1,500 wrist bands, 1,500 buttons, and 1,500 shirts. The items will be customized to show support for Mansfield University and the other 13 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) universities.

The items will have “14 Strong” and “#loveMU” on them. Black’s goal is to have all PASSHE schools have similar items to be used in November in Harrisburg.

The tentative date for the Harrisburg protest is Nov. 5. More information will be distributed to the campus as the details are finalized.

The next SGA meeting will take place on Oct. 15 in Alumni 307.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

David Foster Wallace - "This is Water" commencement speech

There are these two young fish swimming along, and they happen to meet an older fish swimming the other way, who nods at them and says, "Morning, boys, how's the water?" And the two young fish swim on for a bit, and then eventually one of them looks over at the other and goes, "What the hell is water?"

The plain fact is that you graduating seniors do not yet have any clue what "day in, day out" really means. There happen to be whole large parts of adult American life that nobody talks about in commencement speeches.

One such part involves boredom, routine, and petty frustration. The parents and older folks here will know all too well what I'm talking about. By way of example, let's say it's an average adult day, and you get up in the morning, go to your challenging white collar, college graduate job, and you work hard for eight or ten hours, and at the end of the day you're tired, and somewhat stressed, and all you want is to go home and have a good supper and maybe unwind for a couple of hours and then hit the sack early because, of course, you have to get up the next day and do it all again.

Then you remember there's no food at home. You haven't had time to shop this week, because of your challenging job, and so now after work you have to get in your car and drive to the supermarket. It's the end of the workday, and the traffic's apt to be very bad, so getting to the store takes way longer than it should, and when you finally get there the supermarket is very crowded, because of course it's the time of day when all the other people with jobs also try to squeeze in some grocery shopping. But you can't just get in and quickly out: You have to wander all over the huge, over lit store's confusing aisles to find the stuff you want, and you have to maneuver your junky cart through all these other tired,

hurried people with carts, etc. etc.

Eventually, you get all your supper supplies, except now it turns out there aren't enough checkout lanes open even though it's the end of the day rush, so the checkout line is incredibly long, which is stupid and infuriating, but you can't take your frustration out on the frantic lady working the register who is overworked at a job whose daily tedium and meaninglessness surpasses the imagination of any of us here at a prestigious college.

But anyway, you finally get to the checkout line's front, and pay for your food, and wait to get your check or card authenticated by a machine, and then get told to "Have a nice day" in a voice that is the absolute voice of death, and then you have to take your creepy flimsy plastic bags of groceries in your cart with the one crazy wheel that pulls maddeningly to the left all the way out through the crowded, bumpy, littery parking lot, and then you have to drive all the way home through slow, heavy, SUV intensive rush hour traffic, etc., etc.

Everyone here has done this, of course, but it hasn't yet been part of your graduate's actual life routine. Day after week after month after year. But it will be.

The point is that petty, frustrating crap like this is exactly where the work of choosing is going to come in. Because the traffic jams and crowded aisles and long checkout lines give me time to think, and if I don't make a conscious decision about how to think and what to pay attention to, I'm going to be pissed and miserable every time I have to food shop, because my natural default setting is the certainty that situations like this are really all about me, about my hungriness and my fatigue and my desire to just get home, and it's going to seem, for all the world, like everybody else is just in my way, and who are all these people in my way? And look at how repulsive

most of them are and how stupid and cow-like and dead-eyed and nonhuman they seem here in the checkout line, or at how annoying and rude it is that people are talking loudly on cell phones in the middle of the line, and look at how deeply, personally unfair this is.

If I choose to think this way, in the store and on the freeway, fine, lots of us do — except that thinking this way tends to be so easy and automatic that it doesn't have to be a choice.

It is my natural default setting. It's the automatic way that I experience the boring, frustrating, crowded parts of adult life when I'm operating on the automatic, unconscious belief that I am the center of the world and that my immediate needs and feelings are what should determine the world's priorities. The thing is that there are obviously different ways to think about these kinds of situations. . . I can choose to force myself to consider the likelihood that everyone else in the supermarket's checkout line is just as bored and frustrated as I am, and that some of these people probably have much harder, more tedious or painful lives than I do.

Please don't think that I'm giving you moral advice, or that I'm saying you're "supposed to" think this way, or that anyone expects you to just automatically do it, because it's hard, it takes will and effort, and if you're like me, some days you won't be able to do it, or you just flat out won't want to. But most days, if you're aware enough to give yourself a choice, you can choose to look differently at this fat, dead-eyed, over-made-up lady who just screamed at her kid in the checkout line — maybe she's not usually like this; maybe she's been up three straight nights holding the hand of her husband who's dying of bone cancer, or maybe this very lady is the low wage clerk at the Motor Vehicles Dept. who just yesterday helped your spouse resolve a horrific and infuriating

red tape problem through some small act of bureaucratic kindness.

Of course, none of this is likely, but it's also not impossible — it just depends on what you want to consider. If you're automatically sure that you know what reality is and who and what is really important — if you want to operate on your default setting — then you, like me, probably will not consider possibilities that aren't annoying and miserable.

But if you've really learned how to think, how to pay attention, then you will know you have other options. It will actually be within your power to experience a crowded, hot, slow, consumer hell type situation as not only meaningful but sacred, on fire with the same force that lit the stars — love, fellowship, the mystical oneness of all things.

Not that that mystical stuff's necessarily true: The only thing that's capital T True is that you get to decide how you're going to try to see it.

This, I submit, is the freedom of real education. Of learning how to be "well adjusted." You get to consciously decide what has meaning and what doesn't. That is real freedom. That is being educated, and understanding how to think. The alternative is unconsciousness, the default setting, the rat race, the constant gnawing sense of having had, and lost, some infinite thing.

The capital T Truth is about life before death. It is about the real value of a real education, which has almost nothing to do with knowledge and everything to do with simple awareness — awareness of what is so real and essential, so hidden in plain sight all around us, that we have to keep reminding ourselves, over and over: "This is water, this is water."

This is an edited version of Wallace's speech given to the Kenyon College class of 2005.

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Students will travel to Lancaster for an annual conference

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

The 27th Annual Robert D. Lynch Student Leadership Development Institute (SLDI) will be held Friday, November 1 to Sunday, November 3, 2013 at the Lancaster Marriott Convention Center, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

A select number of students from Men for Progress, The Black Students Union (BSU), The Student Government Association (SGA) and The Mansfield International Student Organization (MISO) will be attending.

Treasurer of SGA, Jason White, President of BSU and Men for Progress, Laquan Magruder, and President of MISO, Daniel Teodoro have been working together for weeks to organize a bus trip to and registration for the conference.

Students will arrive in Lancaster Friday evening to check in. Dinner will be served while they listen to a keynote speaker.

On Saturday, students have to wake up early for a breakfast buffet followed by concurrent workshops. After these workshops, students will eat lunch. After lunch there will be two more workshops. There is a talent show later on that evening. Any of the attendees can participate. Awards will also be given out. During the talent show/ award ceremony, dinner will be served. After that there is usually a social party for attendees or free time.

Sunday morning there will be an optional worship service. After that, Brunch will be served. Then checkout will be at noon. Students will return to Mansfield University later that afternoon. All meals and hotel accommodations are included.

The only apparent difference between this year and last year is that the theme is developing "enthusiasm to lead," but overall

there is no major difference. This conference focuses on networking with student leaders to develop and/or enhance their leadership skills.

The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, Inc. (PBCOHE, INC.). This company is designed to address topics essential to developing leadership skills for African-American, Latino-American, and other types of college students. This unique event gives students an opportunity to participate in workshops that examine cross-cultural communication, interpersonal relations, building inclusive environments, and fostering cultural awareness.

The Conference was established, in 1970, by K. Leroy Irvis, who was at that time, the Minority Leader and Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

The organization focuses on key issues affecting the future of Higher Education in Pennsylvania, provides input to the various sectors of government, education and community leaders of Pennsylvania who impact the lives of African-Americans and other underrepresented groups at Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

In addition to advocating for policies and issues in higher education, PBCOHE, Inc. provides support and professional development opportunities through its scholarship program, the Annual Conference, and the Journal of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, Inc.

In addition to providing an opportunity for the development of future leaders, students who are active campus leaders have a forum to exchange ideas and to network with each other as well as the SLDI faculty and staff.

The first institute was held on October 9

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Gloria Adu is a senior and nursing student (Sayre) as well as a member of MISO. She won an outstanding student leader recognition award at last year's SLDI conference.



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The Marriott hotel at Penn Square in Lancaster, Pa is where this year's SLDI conference will be held.

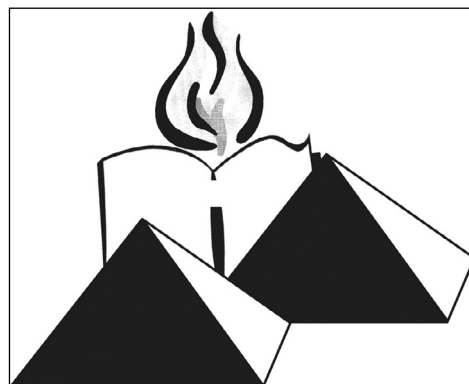
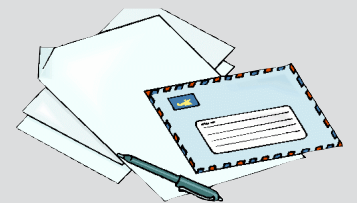


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Pictured above is PBCOHE Inc's logo. Their mission is "to provide programs and services which help ensure that the post-secondary educational needs and aspirations of Black African Americans in particular are met, and to work in concert with members of other under-represented groups in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

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March 21 - April 19

Your independent mind is arriving at new ideas at great speed today — but there’s no need to share them just yet! Your energy is better spent on brainstorming and recording your best and hottest plans.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Your financial mind is activated now — so make the most of it while you can! Maybe you just need to catch up on bills, but it may be time to make serious plans for your retirement.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You and a friend or business partner are working well together — your energies are in perfect sync! Now is a good time to move forward on big joint projects or to start new things together.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Your devotion to a person or cause is obvious today — and you may score some easy points just by doing what you want to do. It’s a good time for you to push yourself more intensely.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Your romantic side is energized today, so make sure that you’re dealing with that special someone — or looking for them! It’s easier than ever to make a good impression, especially this evening.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You feel the urge to move quickly, but you can’t figure out how to both get everything done and feel good about the results. The answer, sadly, is to let something go or to delegate it out.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Your ability to express your thoughts and feelings clearly is enhanced today, and your friends are appreciative. Actually, you may start something new and unprecedented as you make yourself heard!

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You need to check the impulse to throw money at today’s problem — it’s not going to help! If you can just exercise a bit of patience and restraint, things should ease up really soon.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Friendship is key to your success today — however you choose to define it. Make sure that you’re throwing yourself into your relationships with no thought of self-preservation for now.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Pick up the pace — it’s easier than you think! You may not even realize what’s going on until you look back at the day and see that you’ve plowed through a week’s worth of tasks!

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You’ve hit on a new idea that is working really well — so take it as far as it can go. You may want to expand into a new arena at work or in a passion of yours. Make it work for you!

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You’re feeling a little riled up over an issue that didn’t seem to matter at all just yesterday. It’s a good time to let the other side have it, but you shouldn’t expect to change very many minds.



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Word of the Week

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Quote of the Week:

“I’ve missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I’ve lost almost 300 games. 26 times I’ve been trusted to take the game winning shot and missed. I’ve failed over and over and over again in my life. And that is why I succeed.”
—Michael Jordan

Fact of the Week:

It costs the US Mint approximately 1.5 cents to make every 1 cent coin (and approximately 6 cents to make the nickel, worth 5 cents). This means that they lose money on every penny and nickel they produce – a total of \$22million in 2009 alone.

Students will travel to Lancaster (continued)

to October 11, 1987 at the Center City Holiday Inn in Philadelphia.

Twenty-one students representing PASSHE institutions like Penn State, LaSalle, Temple Universities and the Community College of Philadelphia were selected from more than forty applicants. Each applicant had meet certain criteria which include good academic standing, demonstrating leadership ability, two letters of recommendation and a 100 word essay indicating how the Institute would be of benefit to them.

The key topics covered were self-concept, communication skills, group problem-solving/decision-making, and motivating others. Representative Chakka Fattah was the keynote speaker at the award brunch program.

During the past 26 years since the institute began, PBCOHE has provided leadership training to over 3,500 college students in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

This Institute continues to grow in service for the students, colleges/universities, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and by assisting in the fulfilling of the goals and objectives of the PBCOHE. To ensure future operation of the SLDI, the executive committee of the Pennsylvania PBCOHE has established a permanent operational standing committee.

This committee is in charge of organizing and promoting events like this conference.

Sunday evening students that are attending gathered in Alumni Hall to fill out their registration forms to get approved and signed by BSU's advisor, Dr. McEvoy.

Each collaborator of the event, spoke to explain each piece of paperwork that needed to be signed. Students had to first fill out the registration form with information like their name, school address and the name of the college they represent.

Next, students had to sign a code of conduct statement basically saying that they understand that they represent Mansfield University (or whichever university that person attends) at all times during the weekend long visit.

Lastly, students had the option of applying for the outstanding student leader recognition awards that are given out every year. All paperwork is due tomorrow October 11.

It is BSU member, Monica Wilkerson's first time attending the conference. "I chose to sign up to get outside of Mansfield and network with people that may live or work closer to home. I live all the way in Philadelphia and that where I want to start working when I graduate."

SGA will be allocating funds to each

organization for the event. If for any reason, someone does not attend after officially registering, that organization will have the cost of that person taken from that Organization's budget.

"The cost of one person is about \$250, so don't damage your organization's budget if you are not sure if you can go or not," Magruder said.

Exchange student from Amsterdam and MISO member, Fiona Wolzak is also experiencing the conference for the first time. "It should be a good experience for me. I enjoy learning about other cultures and I get to do just that at the conference while I network. I am happy that MISO is allowing me to go on this trip."

"MISO creates the environment for students to learn about cultural diversity and where international students interact and learn about the U.S. from American students," President Daniel Teodoro said. Teodoro is a senior majoring in geography with an environmental science concentration. This is his third year in the organization.

Member of MISO, Dontae Williams agreed. "I enjoy MISO because it gives me an opportunity to learn about different cultures. It makes it easier to see how we are all really the same."

Williams attended the SLDI conference last year. "I encouraged some of my friends to come this year because it opened my eyes to a lot of opportunities that I didn't really know I had. I want the same for other Mansfield University students."

The forty-member organization also hosts many activities during the year such as international education week which is November 11 to November 15 and The International Festival during the spring semester.

"Here we share food from around the world and display different talents of MISO members, but most importantly we have fun international-style," Teodor said.

MISO is reaching out to multiple campus organizations to collaborate on a diversity of projects. Our members are part of different clubs and we are looking forward to collaborating for International Education Week.

MISO meets every Friday at 5:00 p.m. in Alumni 307.

"I ran [for President] I believe that I can make a contribution to the university by representing the international community of students in Mansfield University. My responsibilities relate to the organization and planning of all of our events, including community dinners and diversity awareness and parties."



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Mountaineers late rally falls short in homecoming loss to Post

Mansfield's Jeremy Estremera caught a 16-yard touchdown from Ben Pepper with 10 seconds remaining in the game, but the tying two point conversion pass was intercepted and returned for a two-point defensive conversion as Post held on for a 37-33 win in a CSFL match up before a Homecoming crowd at Karl Van Norman Field Saturday afternoon.

"A loss is always disappointing," said head coach Graham Johnsen. "But you just have to have a lot of pride in the way our kids came back and how hard they played. That was a tremendous effort in the fourth quarter and a real character builder for us."

Things looked bleak for Mansfield when Post's Daniel Awwad caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Volpe with a little more than four minutes remaining in the third quarter to give the Eagles a 35-7 lead.

But Mansfield didn't give up, taking the ensuing kickoff and driving 68-yards with sophomore Levi Eck capping the drive by catching a 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Maniscalco to cut the score to 35-14 after Kirk Haskill's PAT conversion.

Mansfield held Post on the next series with the Eagles turning the ball over on downs at the Mansfield 21 yard line.

Mountaineer quarterback Ben Pepper hit freshman Kurt Logan with a 15-yard completion on a key 3rd and 13 to keep the drive alive. Two plays later, junior Sean Green pulled in a deflected pass for a 51-yard touchdown to pull Mansfield to 35-20.

However, in what would prove to be a key play in the game, the ensuing PAT attempt was block.

Mansfield's Jarell Gibbs recovered an on-side kick on the ensuing kickoff, giving the Mountaineers the ball at the Post 37. On a third-and-one from the Post 28, Pepper found a div-

ing Logan in the right corner of the end zone for a touchdown with 9:42 to play. Haskill's extra-point pulled closed the gap to 35-27.

Three series later, Mansfield got the ball at its own 16 yard line after a Post punt with 1:55 to play.

Pepper completed a key 18-yard pass to Joe Bucek early in the drive and kept the drive alive four plays later when he connected with a Green for a 17-yard completion on a tipped pass giving the Mountaineers a 1st and 10 from the Post 44.

On a second-and-two from the Post 36 with 45 seconds remaining, Pepper hooked up with Estremera who made a sensational catch in traffic for an 18-yard gain to the Post 18.

Facing a fourth and eight from the Post 16 with 10 seconds remaining on the clock Pepper threw the ball into the end zone where Estremera went up over the defender to pull in the touchdown and cut the score to 35-33.

But Mansfield's luck ran out on the two point conversion when AChacho stepped in front of a pass into the left hand side of the end zone and returned it 100-yards for the two point defensive conversion.

Pepper completed a career-best 22-of-42 passes for 286-yards and three touchdowns to lead the Mansfield offense. Logan had six catches for 65 yards and a touchdown while Joe Bucek had five grabs for 67 yards. Estremera caught four passes for 49 yards.

Senior linebacker Jason Winters led the defense with a game-high 11 tackles while Jake Myers had 10 tackles.

James Harrington ran the ball 23 times for 170 yards for Post with two touchdowns. Quarterback Greg Volpe completed 20-of-28 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns.

Mansfield host Army next Saturday at Karl Van Norman Field.



Quarterback Ben Pepper completed 22 of 42 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

Four alumni inducted into the Mansfield University Hall of Fame

Four alumni were inducted into the Mansfield University athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday during the homecoming festivities.

The inductees were Robert Bristol for basketball, Scott Frick for football, Nate Gibson for football and Terry Manning for baseball.

Robert Bristol

Brisiel was a four-year letterwinner for the men's basketball team from 1963-66. Under the direction of head coach Bill Clark, two of those teams (1963-64, 1964-65) won the NAIA District 19 Championship and advanced to the NAIA National Championship Tournament.

Brisiel was also a starter on the 1963-64 PSAC Championship team. Brisiel scored 721 points over his last two seasons averaging 17.2 points per game over that span.

The 1963-64 team won two games at the NAIA Championship in Kansas City and Brisiel earned NAIA All-America in 1964-65 as well as All-PSAC honors in 1965-66

when he finished eighth in the conference in scoring.

Scott Frick

Frick was a four-year letter winner in football from 1990-93 playing under head coach Tom Elsasser. A defensive tackle, Frick was named the PSAC East Rookie of the Year in 1990 when he recorded 42 tackles and six quarterback sacks during his freshman season.

In 1992 Frick earned All-PSAC East honors finishing fourth on the team with 76 tackles and ranked among the conference leaders in quarterback sacks with eight. He also topped the team in quarterback hurries with 14 earning post season All-American recognition.

As a senior in 1993, Frick repeated his All-PSAC East recognition ranking third on the team in total tackles with 63, including a team-best 14 tackles for a loss to once again earn All-American honors. Frick still holds the MU career record for sacks with 21.5.

Nate Gibson

Gibson was a four-year starter on the football team playing his first two seasons under Coach Tom Elsasser and his junior and senior years under Joe Viadella.

He started every game of his career, primarily at center where he was a three-time All-PSAC East selection earning second team honors as a sophomore and first team honors during his junior and senior campaigns.

As a senior, Gibson was rated as the 6th best center in all of collegiate football by USA Today.

Twenty-two NFL teams scouted Gibson and he was the first player in school history to be invited to attend the NFL Draft. Following the draft, Gibson signed a free-agent contract with the San Diego Chargers.

Terry Manning

Manning was a three-year starter on the baseball team under head coach Bill Gibson.

In 1961, Manning led the PSAC in batting average (.441) and stolen bases helping

the Mountaineers capture the first-ever PSAC Championship.

Mansfield lost just one game during the course of that season. A speedy centerfielder, Manning was a career .404 hitter and held the school record for stolen bases and triples for many years after his graduation.

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Women's soccer falls twice in a row, breaking their four game unbeaten streak and falling to 3-6-1 on the season



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Danielle Lentz scored her third goal of the season in the 4-2 loss to Lock Haven.

Jessica Allen scored her first goal of the season but it wouldn't be enough as Bloomsburg downed Mansfield 3-1 in PSAC women's soccer action Saturday afternoon.

Bloomsburg to goals from Jenna Fisher in the 17th minute and Allie Camp in the 25th minute to take a 2-0 lead before Allen launched a shot from the top of the box that went high over the goalies outstretched hands in the 30th minute.

Bloomsburg led 2-1 at halftime and increased the lead to 3-1 twelve minutes into the second half on a goal by Tara Huber.

Mansfield had a number of chances late in the game including shots on goal from Danielle Lentz and Jessica Kerwin but both were stopped by Bloomsburg goalie Danielle Fiorelli.

Bloomsburg held an 11-7 advantage in shots on goal.

Sarah Nezelek had seven saves for Mansfield while Fiorelli recorded five for Bloomsburg.

Senior Jess Kerwin and freshman Danielle Lentz each scored a goal and Mansfield held a 12-9 advantage in shots-on-goal, but it wouldn't be enough as Lock Haven pulled out a 4-2 win in a PSAC matchup Wednesday afternoon at the Soccer Field.

Lock Haven (3-4-1) scored the game's first goal just two minutes into the contest when Jamie Hunter scored from 15-yards out off a pass from Taylor Schutte.

Mansfield countered 11 minutes later

when Kerwin took a long pass from Nicole Semenza and drilled it into the left side of net to tie the score at 1-1.

Lock Haven responded three minutes later with Samantha Bond hitting an unassisted goal from 20-yards out giving the Bald Eagles a 2-1 halftime advantage.

Mansfield carried play from much of the second half getting off the first 10 shots after intermission including four on goal. Three of the other six shots went off the crossbar.

Lock Haven withstood Mansfield offensive pressure and increased its advantage to 3-1 when Erica Selheimer scored off a header in the 73rd minute.

But Mansfield responded almost immediately when Lentz drilled a ball past the goalie into the left side of the net from 10-yards out 90 seconds after the Bald Eagle goal to close the gap to 3-2. It was the freshman third goal in the last four games.

But LHU's Madison Taylor ended Mansfield's comeback attempt by scoring off a header on a free kick with just under three minutes remaining in regulation.

Dana Wozniak was credited with 10 saves for Lock Haven while Mansfield's Alana Krieger had five saves.

The losses snapped a three game non-losing streak for the Mountaineers who won two games and tied one over that span. The four goals were the most given by Mansfield this season.

Field Hockey drops first night game 2-1 to Bloomsburg



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Kayla Grunza has totaled four points on the season.

Jessica Swingle scored and Kristie Rollman had 12 saves but Mansfield would fall just short in dropping a 2-1 decision to Bloomsburg in PSAC field hockey Saturday night at Karl Van Norman Field.

The game was the first night home game in field hockey history.

Bloomsburg scored the game's first goal when Felicia Domenici scored her first goal of the season off an assist from Nikki Gattone twelve minutes into the game.

Leading 1-0 at halftime, the Huskies added what would prove to be the winning goal two minutes into the second half with Angie DeBellis scored off an as-

sist by Candice Smith.

Swingle cut the lead to 2-1 with her first goal of the season, playing a deflected ball five yards out and putting it into the goal in the 51st minute. But despite crisp ball movement, Mansfield would not be able to muster another shot on goal.

Bloomsburg held a 24-7 shot advantage but Mansfield took nine penalty corners to the Huskies seven.

Rollman had 12 saves while Bloomsburg's Megan Eppley was credited with four stops.

Mansfield host Slippery Rock this Wednesday.

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Scordino paces women’s cross country to an eighth place finish at Paul Short; Jones leads men to 42nd place in men’s race



PHOTO BY BRANDON MARLOW
Destiny Foster has scored for the women in each of her first three races.

By CHANCE COOK
Sports Editor

Jess Scordino became the first Mountaineer to win at the Lehigh University’s Paul Short Run Saturday, winning the women’s brown race to lead the Mansfield University women to a best-ever eighth place team finish in an unusually hot early October race.

With the win, Scordino was named U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Division II National Athlete of the Week Honorable Mention. “At this point Jess has a chance to win almost any race she is in,” head coach Michael Rohl said. “We just prepare and execute our race plan and do what we can.”

For Rohl, the goal of the race was to continue to improve without and setbacks. “I feel like we raced okay, but we were definitely holding back because of the heat,” Rohl said. “I told the team before the race not to try to be a hero and that we all need to survive and be healthy at the end of the day.”

Rohl believes his team did a good job

managing the different approach to a race when the heat is a factor. “I felt like we were well prepared for the weather. The night before we started taking steps to be as safe as possible,” he said. “The team was instructed to drink three liters of water the night before and we adjusted paces and effort and kept everyone in the shade. It was brutal there. We just tried to be the smartest team there.”

Scordino’s time of 21:13 was 11 seconds faster than the second place finisher Victoria Davis of Bloomsburg University.. The senior has finished first in her first two invitationals of the season after winning the the Lock Haven University Invitational two weeks ago.

Kristy Scordino was 45th overall for the Mountaineers at 22:53 and Savannah Boucher was just behind her at 23:05 for a 54th place finish and a third place spot for the Mountaineers. Standout freshman Destiny Foster finished 110th at 23:47 while Allison McCurry was 150th at 24:16 to round out Mansfield’s top five runners.

As a team, the Mountaineers defeated

seven Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) teams including No. 20 California (Pa.). After the women’s stellar performance they move into fourth place in the Atlantic Regional polls, trailing Edinboro (1), Indiana (2) and Shippensburg (3).

The Mountaineer men finished 42nd overall in the men’s brown race. With front man Michael Robinson sitting out, junior Jesse Jones lead the way for a 128th place finish at 27:20. Will Mullen finished 172nd overall with a time of 27:43 while freshman Ben Drexler came in at 205th with a time of 28:09. Joelson Resimo finished fourth for Mansfield with a time of 28:54 and freshman Shakim Blackwell rounded out the Mansfield scorers with a time of 29:55. “The men’s race was longer and had a greater effect then on the women,” Rohl said. “Also, Resimo went out harder then he should have in the heat and really struggled.”

Mansfield will not race until the post-season races begin, starting with the PSAC championships on October 26.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
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17	18 Swimming vs Juniata College 6:00 p.m.	19 Field Hockey vs Kutztown University 12:00 PM Women’s Soccer at Slippery Rock University 1:00 PM Swimming vs Kutztown University 2:00 PM Sprint Football at Franklin Pierce University 7:00 pm	20	21	22	23 Field Hockey at Mercyhurst Col- lege 4:00 p.m.

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Mansfield Provost to step down in January 2014

By **BRAD VEACH**
Flashlight Correspondent



Dr. Peter Keller, current Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Mansfield University, plans to retire at the end of the fall academic semester.

Keller started his career at Mansfield in 1974 as an assistant professor of psychology.

"At first I wasn't sure how long I might stay, but my wife and I both found Mansfield to be filled with wonderful academic, cultural, and personal opportunities," Keller said.

Keller saw many changes over his 39 years at Mansfield.

"The campus has been transformed since my early years at Mansfield. What was once a dismal parking lot with pot holes in the middle of campus is now the student mall, which serves as a center point for a beautiful campus.

The library when I arrived was in Alumni Hall, and our beautiful North Hall Library was actually closed and boarded up for nearly a decade. Our current library is now one of the most stunning buildings I have seen on any university campus. I think all members of our university community can celebrate the physical assets of our campus as well as our

excellent academic programs, Keller said.

When asked what Dr. Keller would miss most about Mansfield once retired, he answered:

"The opportunity to work on a campus is unique in American life. University life is invigorating and probably keeps me feeling younger. I will miss the opportunity to interact with students and colleagues as well as the many cultural and intellectual activities that are scheduled each week."

Keller in his long career here at Mansfield has some encouraging remarks or words of wisdom for students, staff, and faculty.

"Mansfield has immense assets as a small public university and the strong commitment of its students, faculty, and staff, which will always ensure a bright future. The values of the creed distinguish us from other institutions and provide our campus community with integrity and resilience," Keller said.

The recent years have been incredibly busy and challenging for all of the academic affairs teams at Mansfield University. Once retired, Keller looks forward to reflect, relax, and travel. He plans to ski this coming winter as well as set aside time for tennis. Keller and his wife particularly look forward to visiting their grandchildren who are in Europe.

Note from the editor-in-chief

Students and faculty rallied in Harrisburg Wednesday, Oct. 15.

This is obviously a large story with pertinent information for the Mansfield University community. However, since our newspaper is put to bed on Tuesday night (which is when I am writing this note), we are unable to get coverage to you this week.

We will, however, be able to provide details on the events in Harrisburg in next week's issue.

As it stands now, our Mounties will be boarding a bus at 6 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) morning for Harrisburg.

The Mansfield University Concert Choir will be in attendance, along with the rest of the students who have signed up.

Students Jason White, Colton Long, Alex Farley, and Travis Hume went to Harrisburg today (Tuesday) for a two day trip.

Thank you all who have supported the staff and faculty during this time.

In the meantime, we ask that you remain supportive of your faculty and staff who are facing possible retrenchment.

GO MOUNTIES! #LoveMU

- Bryan Mahosky

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Dr. Keller has been working at Mansfield University since 1974.



PHOTO BY LAURA YOUNG

One of the things workers will have to fix in Straughn is this crack in the wall

Straughn Auditorium to be next building to undergo renovations

By **LAURA YOUNG**
Flashlight Correspondent

By this time in the year, students at Mansfield have probably at least made one appearance at Straughn Hall for some type of event.

Although most people know it exists in disrepair, fewer realize the renovation process that is coming up. Straughn is set to be transformed back to its original state with improvements in light and sound technology. Future events will be improved due to the new equipment.

New lighting amps will allow for more lighting fixtures that will give more creative lighting to future shows. Anyone looking to put on a show is in luck and anyone planning on watching a show should be impressed in comparison to the capabilities of Straughn now.

The project is set to take place after the spring semester and will take up to one year to complete as the entire inside will be remodeled. The seating will be reduced slightly to fit with the ADA standards and things such as ramps and aisle spacing will need to be changed to meet code as well.

The seat spacing and size will all have to be changed, but the balcony may then be open for students to use. The building is so old and codes have changed so much that not much meets standards anymore.

"Nothing meets code in this building, not even the front door," Mark Polonia said.

Every aspect of the theatre must be handicap accessible and meet size standards. Along with handicap accessibility, there are other issues that must be taken care of.

There must be a lift to get up to the stage, ramps can only go up so much elevation per foot to meet commercial zoning standards, doors have to be a certain width along with many other regulations before a building can house people and be zoned commercial.

Engineers and architects from the same company that redid North Hall will be on this project. Polonia will be overseeing the technical aspects of the entire project and is excited to see Straughn converted back to its glory days. The biggest benefit of this project will be the technical improvements, so make sure to stop by for a concert, play, or event after the renovations to see the capabilities of the new and improved Straughn Auditorium.



PHOTO BY CHANCE COOK

Ariel Funke, left, and Kadeen Dobney will be collecting food on October 24 from 3-5 p.m. outside Alumni Hall.

Freshmen students strive to feed local hungry people for FYS class

By **DAVID BARR**
News Editor

To complete a project for their First Year Seminar class, several students are collecting food for hungry people.

From October 15 through October 24, freshman students will be collecting non-perishable food items which will then be donated to the Tioga County Human Services, who will then spread the food to the neediest people in the area. FYS students had a "community service project assigned to us and we got to choose what we wanted to do," FYS student Ariel Funke said. Due to the limited amount of time to finish the project, students came up with the idea for donating food.

Funke, along with fellow classmate Kadeen Dobney, were on campus on Tuesday afternoon, looking for donations of food. Funke said that they are trying to collect "just as much as we possibly can" as far as a goal for total amount of food donated goes. All the students are trying to do is "give a little bit to the community," according to Funke.

While students know that it isn't likely that other students will have extra money lying around to spend on food for others, FYS students are hoping to have one box or can from every person on campus.

"That's all we're looking for," Funke said.

FYS students will again have a table outside of Alumni from 3-5 p.m. on October 24 to collect any and all donations students bring.

Intramural sports updates from KFC

By **DEAN LEE**
Flashlight Writer

There was a lot of exciting action taking place in Kelchner Fitness Center last week in intramural sports.

On Monday October 7th in the volleyball competition Completely Average beat Alphas 25 to 14.

In the world of basketball on Tuesday October 8th, Team Shooter defeated Team Savage 78 to 65. Also in basketball, The Complex took on Team Philly, with The Complex winning 42 to 33.

On Wednesday October 9th during the first game of the night, SupaLight lit up NTL All Stars with a win of 74-67. All About Buckets ruled over Greek Gods with a 62-45 win, and The Complex came back another night to show Baller Shoes 3.0 who really had

baller shoes with a 53-48 win.

Soccer on October 10th saw Chex Mix verses Barearselona. Barearselona played hard, but it was Chex Mix coming away with a 5-4 win. South Beach dominated Chamba Wambas with a 11-1 win.

Finishing up the week of sports was Faith+1 vs. Team Do Dirty with Faith+1 only having enough players for one sub and Team Do Dirty having over 10 people. Faith+1, as the underdog came back with a win of 4 to 2.

This past Sunday on October 6th a flag football competition was held on Van Norman Field.

The competition consisted of 15 teams. It all came down to IFC vs. Average Joe's, under the lights for the right to call themselves champs. By the end of the night, IFC won the game 24-18 over Average Joe's.

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Know something interesting that's happening in the news, on campus or in an organization?

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What’s going on in YOUR student government association?

This week: SGA allocates more than \$53,000 from student activities fees



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) approved \$53,652 in various requests during their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Advisor to the Geography/Outing Club Dr. Russ Dodson gave a presentation to SGA as part of a request for funds to purchase a drone helicopter to be used for aerial photography and video. The drone would be used by the Geography/Outing club and the Geology club. Dr. Dodson offered three sets of prices for different qualities of drones.

The “bare bones” proposal included a

helicopter with a 10 minute battery life and could hold 1.5 lbs, or about the equivalent of a low quality Gopro camera. This bundle was priced at \$3,698.87.

The “middle of the road” proposal included a sturdier helicopter, which would allow for a higher quality Panasonic GH2 camera to be used. This bundle was priced at \$9,666.95.

The “top of the line” proposal included a better-yet drone, which would allow for 25 minutes of flight, the option for an autonomous flight, two camera devices, and video eyewear. This bundle was priced at \$17,712.77.

An optional Infrared camera could be included with any bundle. This would allow the clubs to find differences in temperature to be used around the Mansfield University campus and in the Mansfield community to find heat leaks in buildings or to find otherwise unknown caves in the area. The camera costs \$4,000.

The clubs have already had some experience with aerial photography using a helium balloon. They are the first to do so successfully at night, and have received inquiries from Israel, Texas, Quebec, California, and Florida on advice.

SGA approved the allocation of \$22,612.77 to be used to purchase the “top

of the line” bundle as well as the Infrared camera.

Mansfield University is the first university in the United States to offer such an opportunity with the drone to its students.

An additional request was made on behalf of the Music Ensembles. \$15,402 was requested for the European Tour Support. \$56,000 had already been approved for the trip, but the extra \$15,402 was requested for a total of \$71,402 for the trip.

An additional \$15,000 was requested for the Mansfield University Concert Choir to attend and perform at Carnegie Hall. The price comes from being required to pay \$600 per minute of the performance.

Both requests were approved for a total of \$30,402 to Music Ensembles.

SGA Director of Information and Technology Dillon Mulroy brought up via projector the new tentative SGA website. He requested just under \$70 to be used for the domain costs. The allocation was approved.

Mulroy will also be conducting speed test around the campus to determine the University’s Wi-Fi capability and will report back with the results at a later meeting.

SGA Secretary Michele Siegfried request \$500 for catering and \$68 for capes for the Big Event. Both were approved.

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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

By **DAVID BARR**
News Editor

Fall break is this weekend and in the last three years, it gave me an opportunity to relax, eat some good home cooking, and recharge my batteries for the final stretch of the semester before Christmas break.

However, this year, we only have one day off for fall break instead of two. The second off day will now be the day before Thanksgiving. I can't speak for anyone else, but I am pleased with the decision by the university to give us that day off.

In the past it always seemed that I had a mid-afternoon class on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays in the fall and by the time I got done with classes, I was faced with a three-hour drive with daylight fading fast. Not only that, but I had to pack enough clothes to last me the rest of the week and remember anything else that I might need for the brief time off from school.

Trying to remember everything I needed in addition to battling the clock and traffic was stressful. Thankfully, this year I won't have to do that, as I can take my time packing Tuesday evening

and relaxing and then get an early start on Wednesday morning and be home by mid-afternoon.

In years past, I enjoyed having the Monday after Thanksgiving off from school, as I participated in the activity that was the reason for the day off in the first place. For those that aren't aware, the Monday after Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania is the opening day of rifle season for deer.

Yes, there are archery, youth, and muzzleloader seasons in October, but having the Monday after Thanksgiving be the opening day of rifle season is a time-honored tradition in Pennsylvania. Given the fact that the surrounding area screams prime deer habitat, and the fact that occasionally deer do walk through campus, and the popularity of hunting across the state, I've wondered why the Monday after Thanksgiving isn't an off day for those who wish to take to the woods in hopes of getting a chance to take one of North America's most elusive creatures.

While I no longer partake in this tradition, I understand what drives people to leave the warmth of their bed and sit under a tree in freezing temperatures for hours, hoping against hope that they can outlast others in the fight against

the cold and stay put long enough to have a deer run past after getting spooked by another hunter walking back to the truck to warm up.

Am I suggesting that the university abandon the entire fall break in mid-October and give us the Wednesday before and the Monday after Thanksgiving off, making the Thanksgiving holiday a six-day break, if you include Saturday and Sunday?

Absolutely not because fall break comes at the perfect time in the semester when students need a day or two off to simply slow down, relax, and get a chance to clear their minds and start fresh.

That's what I do during fall break; spend some time with my parents, getting to partake in activities that I don't get to do while at school, such as archery shooting and getting treated to good food. I also manage to squeeze in a get-together with my best friend who I don't get to see that often nowadays.

But mostly, I use the few fleeting off days as a chance to wind down, not think about school assignments for a couple of days, and because of that, I come back ready to tackle the remaining weeks of school.

to join a club — but probably not. You'll probably go back to your room and play some Grand Theft Auto V or watch a Breaking Bad marathon. You might browse Facebook or Twitter until your eyes bleed, but you won't be helping your future self find a job.

I hope the employers in the job market are looking for those who are well versed in The Big Bang Theory episode synopses or have hundreds of hours clocked into Skyrim. I hope the number of "likes" or "retweets" you have will increase your chances of getting a paycheck.

Some might say I'm being harsh. Good, because if it takes some tough love to get you off your butt, then that's what I'll do. I'll be damned before someone says I never tried.

portfolio. This is how he gains real-life experience in his field. This is what will make him desirable to any company he chooses to give a resume to.

I am not trying to use this as a plug for the newspaper (though if you want to join, we'd be happy to have you). I'm trying to use this as a plug for every organization on campus. Each of these organizations could be used to add something beneficial to someone's resume.

You're paying all of this money and spending all of this time to be here. How you choose to spend your time and money is your business, but if you're not going to do your best to get a decent, worthwhile job after college then you're doing it wrong.

Perhaps this will inspire you

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GLO makes its name more known on campus

By KATIE CRANE
Features Editor

The Gay and Lesbian Outreach (GLO) is for parents, families, and friends of lesbians and gays who come together to promote the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered persons, their families, and friends through support to cope with an adverse society, education to enlighten an ill-informed public, advocacy and to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights.

This organization, along with Adam Wood and Residence Life, is responsible for the anti-bullying posters and blue ribbons seen around campus. The ribbons are a reference to the collection of short stories titled *Am I Blue?: Coming Out from the Silence*. These 16 stories reflect a variety of themes that range from questioning one's sexuality, to coming out to family and friends, to discovering that one's parents are gay. The tones also vary from story to story. Some stories such as Bruce Coville's *Am I Blue?* are more comical.

This story is about coping with one's sexuality. Here, the main character, Vince, wishes that everyone who is gay turns blue. Lois Lowrey's, *Holding*, is a more tear-jerking narrative. Other stories are within the range.

GLO asked students to wear blue on Friday October 11, National Coming Out Day.

"Coming Out Day is the time where we remember our coming out stories, the pains and the happiness it brought us, and we support each other through it," GLO President Margaret Israel said.

Ten GLO members traveled to the annual Outfest in Philadelphia Sunday October 13. This block party/ parade celebration lasted

mot of the day. The members carpoled for the four hour trip. They left about 7 a.m. to arrive there at about 11 a.m. They left at about 6:30 p.m. and arrived back to the university later that night.

While there, they could walk around and enjoy entertainment, food from vendors and plenty of rainbow colored souvenirs. Awards were given out also. There were awards for those in the categories of OutProud Friend, OutProud Parent, Outstanding Youth and more.

"It was a safe haven for those like us. We knew we could feel comfortable in the gayborhood and that protestors wouldn't be allowed anywhere near us. We laughed at them," GLO member, Chelsea Simmers said.

The gayborhood is a designated area with many gay and gay-supporting businesses. Philadelphia's gayborhood is located in the heart of Center City, just four blocks south of City Hall.

"Coming Out Day is normally a week long event and in some places they do week long activities, but for right now we are working with two days. Hopefully we will get to one week some year," Israel said.

October, among other events, is lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered (LGBT) History month and Domestic Violence month.

"This event ties these two awareness's together to try and get rid of violence against the homosexual population and with the history part it kind is a way for us to give our own LGBT history with how we came out and how it impacted us," Israel said.

This organization is also hosting and sponsoring the annual Drag Show Friday October 25 in Alumni 307 at 8 p.m.

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GLO members Becca Hancharik, Margaret Israel and helper Jessica Lane had a table during the organizational fair before the "light up the night" football game.

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[L to R] Erik Lauria, Sydney Larsen, Sarah Mirabile, Hollen Graver, and Chelsea Simmers went to the Outfest in Philadelphia over the weekend.

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Today poses a real problem for you -- and it's one you can't ignore. There is good news, though: You can fix this, even if it takes a few days away from your master plan to do so.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

Your people are key to your good times today, so make sure they know what they mean to you. Reach out as far as you need to get everyone on board with your big plans. There's strength in numbers.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Your working life is causing problems in the rest of your life — but you need to find a way to keep it all in balance! Somehow, you should be able to pull off this magic trick. Go for it!

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Your personal energy is strong today -- and you should be able to push in a bold new direction. Things should start to look really rosy by the end of the day if you apply yourself.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

This is not the best day to deal with other people — especially where money is involved! Try to just chill out and do things on your own. Keep a lid on your expenses under all circumstances!

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Try to ease up on the criticism today — it can sting without your meaning any harm! People are just more sensitive than they ought to be, so pull back and let them make mistakes.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You shouldn't feel too surprised when a friend or coworker rushes up to you with big news. It may disrupt your day, but the odds are good that it will all turn out for the best.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Sidle up to your sweetie and whisper something naughty — or work up the nerve to ask out that hottie you think may be out of your league. Your energy brings all things romantic within reach.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

It's one of those days that feels like a week — especially in the morning! You just can't seem to get revved up to meet the day no matter what you try, so just shrug it off and do what you can.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

It's time to think creatively — especially when it comes to communication. You should find that your ability to weave poetry and make people think twice is greatly enhanced for the time being.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

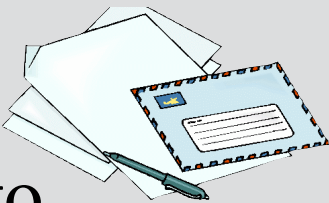
Check every price tag carefully and watch out for hidden fees — it's way too easy for you to lose out and spend too much if you're not paying attention. Things should even out in a few days.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Try to spend time with your people today — online or in person. They energize you and you return the favor, leaving all of you feeling terrific and ready for almost anything. Make bold moves!

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged! Tell us your thoughts on any article or topic of interest!



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Word of the Week

Malapropism \ noun \ [mal-uh-prop-iz-uhm]
-an act or habit of misusing words ridiculously, especially by the confusion of words that are similar in sound.

Quote of the Week:

“A successful person is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks that others throw at him or her.”
-David Brinkley

Fact of the Week:

Twinkle Twinkle Little Star was composed by Mozart when he was five years old.

GLO makes its name (continued)

"But then the drag queens wouldn't be able to interact with the audience and that's what people love about it."

In the past, it has been held in the same room as well as the hut one semester.

This year, GLO is working with Mansfield University's student run radio station, WNTE, to create a radio advertisement in attempts to get more people from the area to attend. Each year, the numbers in attendance grow.

The drag queens that will be performing are the same ones from previous years. Adam Wood and Jay Garcia are regular student performers. One of the performers, Alura, is a Mansfield University alumnus.

The drag queens perform together on the weekends, but have normal jobs during the week.

"Students should attend the drag show simply because it's fun. There really isn't a dull moment there. People are getting pulled up front to dance with queens. The queens are hilarious, crude, fabulous and extremely talented and at least four cans of whipped cream get used in one night, but if you want to find out why you need to come to the show," Israel said.

Food and drinks will be provided at this event.

GLO is also involved with the LBGTTQA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered, Queer and Allied) Conference in Bloomsburg at the beginning of next month.

Here, students will get a chance to attend different workshops about support and ending bullying as well as network.

GLO is an active club on campus that meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Alumni 312. The Vice President is Mary Polanco, the Treasurer is Jay Garcia and the President is Margaret Israel.

Israel is a senior majoring in social work.

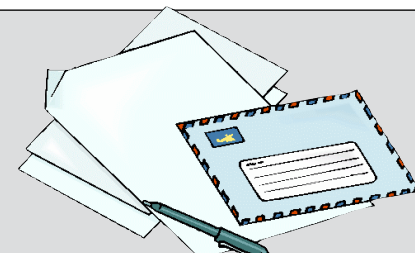
Her responsibilities include running meetings, communicating important information and planning events throughout the year among other things.

"[I also] try to be a supportive and accepting figure that my members and others feel comfortable coming to me to talk about any problems they have," Israel said.

All students are encouraged to join no matter what your sexual orientation is.

The Facebook page can be found when searching "GLO/Gay-Straight Alliance."

Letters to the Editor:



To the Mansfield University community,

Mansfield University administrators recently informed the local chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) that the university intends to lay off 29 tenured and tenure-track faculty members. Although Mansfield University officials claim a \$14 million deficit, they did not share a clear strategic plan outlining the rationale for these layoffs. This action was also taken with no input from affected departments.

Faculty members are concerned that Mansfield University has not provided APSCUF with sufficient information about its recently released workforce plan. Sweeping faculty layoffs and program cuts will decimate our university. Mansfield University's layoff proposal not only impacts the lives of faculty members and their families, but it will have a detrimental impact on the educational experience of current and prospective students.

The administration's retrenchment plan effectively takes away parts of academic departments without undertaking prior consultation with department chairpersons and departments regarding the genuine impact of those cuts. However in the Workforce Plan released on 10/11/13 the administration skirts the issue of harming or eliminating academic programs by stating that they are not directly placing affected programs in moratorium "to allow faculty within academic departments the opportunity to consider all options..." (p. 6 Operations and Workforce Plans 2020). Yet the administration retrenches the individuals responsible for affected programs and are basically telling departments - 'figure it out if you want to keep the program'. As a result, the administration has given departments impossible tasks - thus making it appear that the department is making these decisions and will be responsible for the impending loss of a program. The administration has given departments false choices.

Mansfield University is the third state-owned university to announce layoffs. It is

the first to do so without submitting any plans that indicate why cuts would be made in certain programs and departments. The plan simply states that the budget deficit requires a workforce reduction. Other universities in the State System have provided faculty with plans that serve as the basis for discussion about alternatives to faculty layoffs. Without a plan, Mansfield University's faculty, staff, students are left to wonder and speculate about what could happen instead of participating in a conversation about preserving quality education and the faculty who provide it.

In addition to the 29 tenured and tenure-track faculty, the university also plans to cut temporary faculty positions. Mansfield University has already lost over 40 faculty positions between 2008 and 2012, so APSCUF questions the need for massive layoffs. The workforce plan which attempts to justify a faculty reduction because of deficits also asserts there are an "insufficient number of managers" (Operations and Workforce Plan 2020 p.5). This assertion is drawn from the 2012 Middle States report. However, the Workforce Plan does not also point out prior to the Middle States report that faculty were stretched thin as well. The Middle States report observes: "Despite the budget constraints, faculty continue to find ways to support student - faculty driven initiatives and academic activities." (Middle States Report, P.5). The proposed Workforce Plan

will reduce the ability of faculty to support students, and simply put - managers do not engage students in needed ways as do the faculty.

The administration has proposed a plan for retrenching faculty which targets specific faculty and programs without explanation why those faculty and programs were selected. In some cases, proposed faculty cuts by the administration are not tied directly to seniority within departments. This action gives the impression that the administration has a plan for program and faculty elimination but has chosen to not share the thinking behind that plan.

Because the administration has not provided sufficient rationale for the specific faculty layoffs beyond the generalized deficit situation it is difficult to propose alternatives, and our campus community has been left to wonder what will come of our university. Everyone should be asking Mansfield University administrators to be open, honest, and transparent; they must release a plan which explains why cuts are being proposed in specific academic program areas so that we can start to have meaningful discussions about ways to preserve our mission to provide an affordable quality education to students.

Sincerely,
Mansfield University APSCUF Executive Committee



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Mountaineers women's cross country ranked 25th in the nation in latest USTFCCA polls

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers women's cross country team broke into the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCA) Division II National Coaches' Poll at No. 25 overall following an impressive start to the season and a strong performance at the recent Paul Short Invitational.

"I wasn't sure that we would jump into the national rankings but I hoped we would," head coach Michael Rohl said.

On top of being nationally ranked, the Mountaineers are also currently ranked fifth in the Atlantic Region. The top four teams from the Atlantic Regional meet advance to the National Championship.

Coming into the season, the goal for the women was to advance to Nationals, and with the latest rankings they are showing that it is well within the realm of possibility. "Getting to (the national championship) was the ultimate goal this season," Rohl said. "To get there we need to stay healthy and not do anything crazy. We need to just focus on our day to day goals."

The Mountaineers are one of four teams from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) ranked in the national top 25 poll. Edinboro moved up five spots to ninth, Indiana (Pa.) is ranked thirteenth, defending conference and regional champion Shippensburg is ranked eighteenth, and Mansfield claims the last spot at 25th after being previously unranked in the poll. California (Pa.) was ranked twentieth until the latest rankings were published.

Mansfield turned in a best-ever eighth place team finish at the Paul Short Invitational hosted by Lehigh University, defeating 38 total teams including 15 Division I programs. The Mountaineers defeated seven Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) teams including California (Pa.).

Mansfield was led by senior Jess Scordino who became the first Mountaineer to win the Paul Short Run with her time of 21:13. Kristy Scordino finished 45th overall and Savannah Boucher finished 54th to round out the top three runners for the Mounties.

"The funny thing about Paul Short is that we raced really conservatively. We have a lot more left in the tank," Rohl said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

The women's cross country team fell from being ranked fourth in the region to fifth during the week.

Norton debuts strong, leads Mountaineers with a fourth place finish at the Hamilton College Invitational

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Lauren Norton finished fourth overall in her first race as a Mountaineer to lead the Mountaineers women's cross country team to a fifth place finish at the Hamilton Invitational on Saturday.

Norton finished the 5k race in 18:05 to lead a young Mountaineers team, which, aside from Norton, was composed of mostly freshman as a way of getting more girls experience running at the varsity level. "She is an experienced adult with a great perspective," Head coach Michael Rohl said. "She performed with poise and control in her first race and we are extremely happy to have her in the red and black."

Lauren Orosz was second for the Mountaineers and eighteenth overall with a time of 19:17 and Melissa Cruz finished 30th at 19:43.

Junior Susan Learn was the fourth

Mountaineer and 37th at 20:00 and Alexandria Gallagher finished 47th with a time of 20:44.1 to round out Mansfield's scorers.

For Rohl, the decision to run select women at Hamilton was in an effort to get rehabbing athletes back on their feet, and to get freshman experience running at the varsity level. "We are taking a different approach than in years past with both our top runners and the developing runners. Over the past several years we have been developing a philosophy of excellence and inclusion. We want our top runners to get the experience they need but at the same time make sure the younger kids have a great experience as well," Rohl said. "Races like Hamilton are great for the developing kids and for runners who may have missed some work."

The Mountaineers are back in action for Penn State's National Invitational on Friday, Oct. 18.



Photo by Adam Murland

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Lauren Norton (above) is competing for Mansfield for the first time this season after competing for Rochester University for most of her career.

Have a suggestion for October's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Chance Cook at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Women's Soccer falls short against Kutztown; picks up win over Goldey-Beacom in first night soccer game at Mansfield

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers women's soccer squad gave PSAC powerhouse Kutztown all it could handle before falling 1-0 on Saturday.

The short-handed Mountaineers hung with the Golden Bears in the first half, with the Mountaineers defense stepping up to hold KU just a goal by Katie Miller off a Rubi Mink assist on a corner in the 30th minute.

While Kutztown had a big shot advantage in the first 45 minutes, the second half was an evenly matched contest.

Mansfield had a couple of scoring opportunities late in the game with a Lauren Boess shot in the 71st minute stopped by the Kutztown goalie followed by a shot from Kelsey Fish that went wide right.

Alana Krieger went the distance in goal for Mansfield stopping eight shots while Alina Rakiewicz was credited with a shutout for

Kutztown with three saves.

In the first night soccer game at Mansfield University, seniors Jessica Kerwin and Danielle Murray, along with freshman Danielle Lentz, scored goals to lead Mansfield to a 3-1 non-conference win over Goldey-Beacom.

The win on Wednesday night was great," Head Coach Tim Dempsey said. "The first night game on the new turf was an exciting event and we really played well. We had a lot of possession and created numerous good chances to score in both halves. It was to rebound from the losses with a historic win that was a complete team effort."

The two teams were locked in a scoreless tie for the first 40 minutes until Kerwin played a deflected ball in front of the net and beat the goalie to give Mansfield a 1-0 lead in the 41st minute. It was Kerwin's second goal of the year.

Mansfield held that lead into halftime before increasing its advantage to 2-0 when

Murray recorded her first goal of the season, and second of her career, taking a cross from Kelsey Chapman from 10 yards out.

Just twenty-four seconds later, Lentz drilled a shot from 20 yards out into the right hand side of the net giving the Mountaineers what would prove to be an insurmountable 3-0 lead. It was Lentz's team-best fourth goal of the season.

Goldey-Beacom thwarted the shutout when Sarah Vincent-Gobble took a cross in front of the net from Nicole Curry to cut the lead to 3-1 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Mansfield dominated the game statistically outshooting Goldey-Beacom 32-5 including a 18-3 advantage in shots on goal.

Alana Krieger started in goal for Mansfield and played the first half recording two saves.

The Mountaineers have been able to string together scoring opportunities in their recent

matches, something that was missing in the first part of the season. "It has come through hard work by the players in practice and moving some people around to different positions on the field. Kelsey Chapman has turned it up a notch and is starting to understand more of how I want her to play as a forward," Dempsey said. "Additionally, players like Jess Kerwin and Dani Murray have raised their level of play offensively as well."

Going forward, Dempsey hopes that a balanced offensive attack will allow his team to stay in the win column. "We need to continue to focus on pushing forward as team and having some individuals then step forward and make plays to put the ball in the back of the net," he said.

The win got the Mountaineers back in the win column after slumping after their four-game unbeaten streak.

Field Hockey falls in overtime to IUP; drop last three games in a row to slump to 3-9 on the season

By **TOM PASSMORE**
Sports Writer

The Mansfield Women's Field Hockey team couldn't get back on the winning track as they would drop three games this week.

In the first game against Slippery Rock, the Mountaineers fell down early in the first half on a goal by Kelsey Gustafson eighteen minutes in to the game. The Mountaineers would respond in the second half with Lacey Crossdale's third goal of the season. Mansfield would get out-shot 10-5 in the second half and 22-13 overall. Mansfield wouldn't be able to score another goal as Slippery Rock would add two more and win the game 3-1. Mansfield goalie Kristie Rollman would tally 13 saves in the loss.

The Mountaineer women wouldn't be able to respond in their next game, against No. seven East Stroudsburg University. Tori Malatesta would score on a penalty swipe and Brianna Velepcek would also score in the game, but East Stroudsburg's Jessica Lawlville would have a hat trick to lead the Warriors to a 9-2 victory over Mansfield.

East Stroudsburg would score seven

unanswered goals to the dismay of the Mountaineers. Mansfield would be outshot 31-11 in this game and the defense couldn't stop the #7 powerhouse.

Mansfield would then host Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Mountaineers would get on the board quickly as Taryn Shawillie would score in the first 19 seconds of the game to give her 10 goals on the season to give Mansfield a 1-0 lead. Good defense by Mansfield and five saves in the first half by Mansfield goalie Kristie Rollman would give Mansfield the lead going in to half time. 11 minutes in to the second half, Mansfield would score again on a Lacey Crossdales 4th goal of the season.

Mansfield couldn't hold the lead however as IUP would score two goals in regulation to force overtime against Mansfield. Both teams had opportunities in overtime, but it was IUP that would get the final goal to extend Mansfield's losing streak to four games with a 3-9 overall record.

Mansfield's next game will be against Kutztown on Saturday, October 19th at Karl Van Noorman field.



PHOTO BY CHANCE COOK

Jessi Swingle delivered the corner early in the second half that put the Mountaineers up 2-0 against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

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Sprint Football stalls against Army; falls to 1-4 on the season



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Karl Szymanski (left) closes in on an Army reciever during the first quarter of Saturday's game.

Mansfield's Mike Maniscalco passed for 143 yards and scored on a 12-yard run but it wouldn't be enough to hold off a balanced Army offense that racked up 539 yards in total offense as the Black Knights downed the Mountaineers 51-6 before a Military Appreciation Day crowd at Karl Van Norman Field.

Mansfield held Army on the game's first series and, after getting the ball at its own 20, drove to the Army 39 before turning the ball over on an interception.

Army capitalized on the turnover to march 58-yards on five plays taking a 7-0 lead on a 8-yard run by Marqus Burrell.

The Black Knights would score three more times in the first half on 1-yard runs by Burrell and James Wartski along with a 12-yard pass from Wartski to Austin Breed to build a 27-0 halftime advantage.

A banged-up Mansfield squad relied on its passing game with sophomore Ben Pepper completing 11-of-23 attempts for 91 yards before giving way to junior Mike Maniscalco midway through the third quarter.

Maniscalco brought a spark to the offense, completing 9-18 passes for 143 yards.

Mansfield threatened numerous times in the second half, twice having short field goal attempts blocked before Maniscalco scored on a 12-yard scamper breaking tackles before diving for the endzone.

The Mountaineers accumulated 238 yards in total offense.

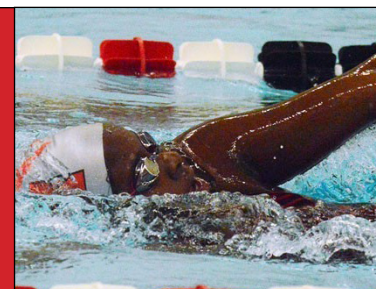
Jeremy Estremera caught eight passes for 57 yards and picked up another 10 yards rushing. Sean Green pulled down five receptions for 84 yards while Joe Bucek had four catches for 73 yards.

Senior linebacker Jake Myers had an outstanding game racking up a game-best 14 tackles, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble. Senior Anthony Mazzone had 11 stops with a sack with fellow senior Jason Winter being credited with seven stops.

Army, the defending CSFL Champion, improved to 5-0 on the season. Quarterback James Wartski completed 23-of-35 passes for 252 yards and a touchdown with Ryan Hinkley picking up 82 yards on 13 carries.

The Mountaineers sprint football team travels to Franklin Pierce next Saturday to attempt to get back into the win column after falling in four straight contests.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
17	18 Swimming vs Juniata College 6:00 p.m.	19 Field Hockey vs Kutztown University 12:00 PM Women's Soccer at Slippery Rock University 1:00 PM Swimming vs Kutztown University 2:00 PM Sprint Football at Franklin Pierce University 7:00 pm	20	21	22 Field Hockey vs Indiana Univer- sity (PA) 3:00 p.m.	23 Field Hockey at Mercyhurst College 4:00 p.m.
24	25	26 Sprint Football vs Cornell University 3:00 pm	27	28	29	30



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Mounties join APSCUF to lobby state legislators

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

84 Mounties traveled to Harrisburg to support the Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties (APSCUF) in restoring funding for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

"Increased class sizes, reduced course offerings, 130 academic programs slashed, sweeping faculty cuts at the end of every year. This sounds like a preview for a horror movie," Pennsylvania Representative Ronald Walters said at a press conference in Harrisburg. "But this is the reality of the state system of higher education."

Students Jason White, Colton Long, Travis Hume, and Alex Farley drove to Harrisburg on Tuesday, Oct. 15, for a legislative reception. They met with Pennsylvania state legislators, members of APSCUF, and faculty from the 14 schools in the PASSHE system at Ceoltas Irish Pub.

25 students boarded a bus at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16 to travel to the capital. 55 Mansfield University Choir Concert members boarded a separate bus and left shortly thereafter.

The 25 students met with Mansfield University student and APSCUF intern Alex Bock. Bock split the students into groups, which joined with White, Long, Hume, and Farley, as well as faculty members from other schools in the state system and members of APSCUF to lobby state legislators.

Among the representatives and senators met was Representative Gregory Lucas (Republican). Representative Lucas opposes any increase in appropriations to the PASSHE system, and instead supports an increase in tuition.

"I have a son who works three jobs while doing his classes," Representative Lucas said. "He doesn't see a dime from me. If he can



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Named in no particular order: Rose Boone, Ariel Faber, Halie Gandee, Danielle Gilbert, Erica Henry, Sara Huffman, Marc Kiessling, Amelia Lieberknect, Kourtney Lomax, Bryan Mahosky, Thomas Maro, Victoria McNamee, Sandra Nelson, Kelly Raleigh, Zech Rossetti, Chelsea Simmers, Rachel Sterling, Amanda Tanner, Brad Veach, Nicole Welsh, Jared Wiest, Kori Williams, Jason White, Colton Long, Alex Farley, and Travis Hume. Not pictured is Santos Feliciano.

make it work, then so can you."

According to Edinboro University English professor Elizabeth Joyce, Lucas's son lives at home and pays no rent, so room and board costs are therefore not factored into what he must pay. Lucas's son's three jobs and full-time classes also take up any free time that could otherwise be used for extracurricular activities and getting involved

with organizations on campus.

"What [the state] is doing is cutting the quality of education," APSCUF Vice President Ken Mash said. "This is not a logical path. It may be penny-wise but it is pound-foolish. How are you able to have high retention rates when you announce to the world that you're cutting all of these academic programs?"

"We are all, or mostly all, touched by the

[PASSHE] school system and understand the value of higher education," Representative Brian Ellis (Republican) said. "I would jump on the chance to provide more appropriations, but where would we get it? We're all hoping for the exact same thing—a better economy."

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Weekly Weather

TODAY



PM Showers

High:49 Low:28

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:47 Low:29

SATURDAY



Few Showers

High:45 Low:34

SUNDAY



Few Showers

High:49 Low:30

MONDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:53 Low:36

TUESDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:57 Low:41

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:49 Low:34

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- Mansfield university is currently looking for students with First Aid & CPR training to help staff our shuttle van that transports students to doctor appointments or returns students from the Emergency Room when there are no other transport options available. If you have First Aid & CPR experience, are a Lifeguard, EMT, Emergency Responder, or Ski Patrol worker and are interested in helping out with this service please email Jim Welch at the university Safety Office at jwelch@mansfield.edu. This is a position that is paid per trip to the students who operate the van.

-Registration for Spring 2014 classes begins October 28. Don't forget to see your advisor to get checked off so you can register on time and get the classes you want for next semester.

-The Mansfield University Foundation is recruiting student callers for the upcoming Phonathon that will begin on Sunday, October 27. Callers will assist the Foundation in raising annual fund revenue for scholarship and extra programming by contacting alumni, parents and friends of MU.

This is a paid position paying \$8 per hour and requires three shifts a week. Each team member is required to work two shifts Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. along with one Sunday shift. Sunday shifts are from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. or from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. For more information on how you can become a member of the Phonathon team, contact Annie Brooks at 570-662-4294 or abrooks@mansfield.edu

-Graduating from college is a major milestone and commencement weekend is a special time for graduates, their families, professors and friends, as well as the larger Mansfield University community. We look forward to sharing this exciting time with you. A graduate dedication is your opportunity to acknowledge our family members who helped you achieve your dream of a college education, share a special memory of time spent with friends or thank a professor who may have had an impact on your success at MU. Whoever you choose to thank, it will be a memory cherished for a lifetime. It is also the opportunity to raise money for your senior class gift - an important MU tradition. All contributions received through this special program will be counted towards your class legacy gift. Plus, you will be entered in a drawing to win a special gift. It is easy to do. Fill out the Graduate Dedication Form, attach your gift and submit it to the Mansfield University Foundation

by Monday, November 25, 2013. Don't forget to remind your family and friends that they can also include their dedication wish in the Commencement program for your special day. Please contact the MU Foundation at 662-4852 for more information or with questions.

-The Graveyard Brawl is a lip sync talent show hosted by BSU. Get a group of friends together and come up with a performance to compete for a prize! Contact Serena Chapman at ChapmanSN17@mounties.mansfield.edu if you are interested in competing. The competition takes place on October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

-Need to complete the Oral Communication requirement for Gen Ed? Looking to take winter session courses? Want to earn 3 credits in 4 weeks? Then consider taking COMM 1102 - Intro to Public Speaking during the Winter Intersession (December 17 - January 13). While this is an intensive course and you need to record your speeches, you'll be able to focus on this one course to fulfill a general education requirement. Registration is currently open on WebAdvisor. For further information, contact Professor James Lohrey at jlohrey@mansfield.edu.

-Student bus trip tickets to Washington, DC.. went on sale Tuesday, October 22nd in the Campus Bookstore for only \$10.00 on a first come... first served basis. The Coach Bus will depart campus at 6:00 AM on Saturday, November 2nd from in front of Laurel Hall. The bus will depart the Washington, DC National Mall at 8:00 PM for the return trip back to MU. The bus will make one rest stop each way.

-There will be no curb side parking along Clinton Street between Doane and Second Street (in front of Kelchner Fitness Center) beginning Saturday, October 19th through next Saturday, October 26th. This will allow the continuation of two way traffic on Clinton Street as construction proceeds along the east side of the road. Thanks for your cooperation and understanding.

-Last day to withdraw from a course will be Friday November 1, 2013.

-A professional etiquette and networking dinner will take place on November 5. The registration deadline for this event is 10/28/2013 11:30 p.m. The cancellation deadline for this event is 11/5/2013 12:00 p.m. Network with local businessmen, businesswomen, employers, and university administrators. Learn the basics of professional dining and business etiquette. Professional attire will be required (no jeans or sweat-pants).

Fellow students and faculty members, we need your help,

In light of the retrenchments that will be taking place, students are looking to create a magazine that will put faces to the positions that are in jeopardy. We will write short features on each of those faculty and staff members that are willing to come forth. We believe this will humanize the situation, because not only are positions being cut but the people in them as well. We are hoping to print at least 1,000 copies and distribute them around campus and, more importantly, send them to Harrisburg. This is not something we can do overnight, nor alone.

We need your help, Mansfield University. I hear so many students ask, "What can we do to help?" Here's your chance—there are many things you can do for us.

- First, and most importantly, if you are a person whose position is being threatened, we are asking your permission to write a feature on you. There is no public list of names, so we need you to come to us so we can write the article. This is 100% optional, but the more faces we can put in the issue the better.

- There are 54 positions in jeopardy. That's a lot of articles for two people. We need writers. You can do as many or as few articles as you want. We feel that the more bylines we have, the better—it will show how unified we are as a campus. You can be of any major on campus to contribute.

- Advertisers. It's going to cost money to publish this magazine. We are

looking for people to volunteer their time to go around town and sell ad space for the magazine. I'm sure the Mansfield community wants to see as many jobs saved as possible, and paid advertising will allow us to spread our message in an effort to do so. Alternatively, your club or organization may also want to consider buying ad space to help and to promote this project.

- Quotes. Perhaps you know a professor or staff member whose position is on the list. What do you think about them? How have they helped you? What lessons have you learned from them? Your quotes will add substance to the articles and the importance of each and every person being featured. If your mentors or colleagues are in trouble, now's your chance to help them out!

If you have any other questions or suggestions (please give us your suggestions!), email Bryan Mahosky at mahoskybm27@mounties.mansfield.edu or Chance Cook at cookcq09@mounties.mansfield.edu. If you have an idea or skill that will help us, we are happy to hear your thoughts.

Thank you,
Bryan Mahosky & Chance Cook

GO MOUNTIES!



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This is a still shot taken from the video shown to various members of SGA and the Geology and Geology clubs.

SGA approves funding for drone helicopter

By LAURA YOUNG

Flashlight Correspondent

The SGA has recently approved funding for a new drone helicopter for the Geography and Geology clubs.

The project is being overseen by Dr. Dodson and the helicopter and all its parts will be here soon. Student government claims it's a top-notch piece of technology and is equipped with a thermal camera.

A helicopter drone is exactly what the name sounds like; a small "helicopter" with a camera that can be flown from a controller. It can take video from hundreds of feet below without even being noticed.

People in the Geography and Geology clubs along with SGA are excited. Students now have the chance to learn new technology and use it in a real world situation. The plan is to use the drone to completely map out campus from above and using the aerial footage, put together virtual tours.

The copter drone is also equipped to carry a thermal camera, which can be used to video campus in the colder seasons to determine

energy efficiency. We will actually be able to see which buildings are leaking heat in massive amounts and get fixes for them, and not only on campus, but in the surrounding community as well.

After the successful attempts of the Geography club filming the "Light it Up" football game with a weather balloon and a camera, there was a push for more technology.

International recognition was given to the weather balloon project so taking on a bigger project would be the next step.

Members of SGA are psyched at the chance to purchase such a progressive piece of technology. They were shown a video of a similar drone flying over the Taughannock Falls and other areas unreachable by humans to get that kind of video. After viewing the video, SGA decided to give Dr. Dodson the grant he asked for.

SGA thinks the drone should last for quite a few years, keeping the program alive at Mansfield, along with making it one of the minority of colleges that has this kind of technology.

New event on campus called The Burn creates a spark among students

By KATIE CRANE

Features Editor

About a dozen students stood around a burning fire between South Hall and Alumni last Thursday.

This event was called "The Burn." Students were given roughly 15 to 20 minutes to write about a certain trial or tribulation from the past that they still carry with them today. Frank Crofchick, Mansfield University's community conduct officer and service coordinator for student affairs, described this as "the beast."

"Write about a time where you were knocked down and could not get back up," Crofchick said.

Once they were finished they had an opportunity to share stories with everyone as a way to "get that beast out." It became a safe haven for everyone involved.

"What happens in here stays in here," Crofchick said.

Finally, the students went from 307 Alumni to the walkway between South Hall and Alumni to burn their stories. This was a symbolic and therapeutic way for some students to relieve some stress.

Crofchick created this program eight years ago when he was a sophomore at

Kutztown University where he studied science in electronic media. As a graduate student, he worked as the residence coordinator for housing and residence services. Here, he set up this program every year with the student workers.

"I used to wonder what my purpose in life was and now I know it is to save a life," Crofchick said.

Crofchick called the event a diversity program, however, not in the usual categories of race or religion. He described differences in us that are often overlooked like hobbies or music preferences. However, he pointed out that the things that make us different don't outweigh our similarities.

"We all have that beast that we need to let out," Crofchick said. "Life is not all rainbows and sunshine."

Crofchick has been working for Mansfield University for five months. He is the advisor for the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC), the Community Service Club and the sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha (ASA).

In the end, students were given small pieces of paper to provide feedback. Depending on the responses "The Burn" could occur again next year or even this semester.

BSU to host new singing contest

By RASHID GRAHAM

Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield's Black Student Union (BSU) will be hosting its first annual Halloween Lip Sync contest on October 24.

BSU members have been preparing for weeks to create a contest where students can perform their best lip-sync. In celebration of Halloween, the organization has decorated Straughn Auditorium in a wicked horror theme.

Judges of the contest will be judging the performances based on three functions: costumes, performance, and creativity.

The songs are of the contestant's choice, and if desired, BSU has a selections of songs to pick from. Cupcakes, candy and finger foods will be served at the event freely to the university.

Judges on the panel are BSU board members President Laquan Magruder, Vice-President Serena Chapman, and PR Jajhira Herbert. All members of the panel shared their hopes for the Contest.

"I'm excited to see the performances! I'm upset I won't be performing my favorite Céline Diane song," Chapman said.

"I hope we have a good tournament, and the performances are well thought out," Herbert said. Herbert added that she will be taking photos of the event and will be posting the pictures on The Black Student Union Facebook group page. She's hoping the costumes are creative and mind blowing.

"I hope that it's one of the biggest, most enjoyable, most diverse events of the year," Magruder said. Magruder believes bringing diversity to the organizations will help build stronger relationships on campus. To inspire the campus to wear costumes, the board members all stated that they will be dressed in costumes.

There will be a cash grand prize for the best performances of the night. BSU urges students to participate and enjoy a night of entertainment. The event is open to the public. Black Student Union hopes to create a historical night for the university, as well as the students.

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Mounties join APSCUF to lobby state legislators (continued)

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22 lobbyists met with Senator Gene Yaw’s chief of staff. The majority of the conversation consisted of the students and staff expressing their lack of faith in an online form of education, which is one suggested route, or fix, for Mansfield University’s future.

Mansfield University has faced a 6% enrollment average decrease over the last three years. According to instructor Jason Roscoe, the creation of the retrenchment list did not take into account the loss of students that will result from certain professors or majors being cut.

“I’ve been keeping track,” Roscoe said. “I’ve had about 40 students, so far, express interest in transferring out if their professors or majors are cut.”

Following the lobbying session, a press conference was held in the rotunda of the capital building. Representatives Madeleine Dean, Ronald Walters, Steve McCarter, and Mike Hanna, with Senator Mike Stack, and Mansfield University student Jason White spoke.

“Education is not the place to cut state funding, especially while allowing multi-million dollar corporations to avoid paying their fair share in taxes,” Representative Mike Hanna said. “That’s money that could be used to restore the cuts made to PASSHE universities, and we would still have enough left over to help school districts throughout Pennsylvania that have also faced Governor

Corbett’s budget tax axe.”

In the state school system, 90% of the students are from Pennsylvania, and 80% of those students stay in the state and find employment upon graduation, according to Senator Mike Stack. “By choking out the state system of higher education,” he said, “we are choking out the future of our workforce, of our inventors, of our creators, and of new products. How can we say that we care about the future of this commonwealth when we slash, cut, and burn education every chance we get?”

There are more than 500,000 alumni living in Pennsylvania that generate an annual income of over \$7 billion, according to Representative Madeleine Dean.

“I am demanding the full restoration of the state system funding,” Senator Stack said. “The leaders of tomorrow deserve nothing less.”

“Pennsylvania ranks 45th for state support of full-time students,” Representative Dean said. “While Pennsylvania continues its cuts of higher education, 37 states have increased their funding for higher education—their commitment to their young people.”

“Article 3, section 14 of the Pennsylvania constitution states: ‘the general assembly shall provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of public education to serve the needs of our commonwealth,’” Representative Dean said. “I believe that statement is not exclusive to kindergarten through 12th grade. We are not living up to our constitutional obligation for

the 14 PASSHE schools.”

Representative Dean will be exploring solutions that have little to no effect on the individual taxpayers, the most important of which being a tax on the Marcellus Shale extraction, not unlike the other states that do so.

“Budgetary cuts also increase student costs such that an affordable education is becoming a thing of the past,” White said in his address. “State funded education used to mean that education was affordable and accessible for nearly everyone. With rising costs, education is being placed further out of reach for an increasing number of Pennsylvanians.”

“We need Pennsylvanians to stand together to ask for sustainable funding solutions and a restoration of funding to our state’s system of higher education,” White said. “Restoring our funding is about more than making an investment in education, it is about making an investment in the future of Pennsylvania.”

Following the press conference, Peggy Dettwiler, Mansfield University’s Director of Choral Activities, lead the 55 choral members in five songs in the rotunda.

Mansfield University’s music department has four (of 15) faculty on the retrenchment list. Each of the 55 choral members has learned from these four faculty members in some way.

Mansfield University is currently facing a \$6 million deficit, and is facing a \$14 million deficit in following years. Because of this, 29

faculty and 25 staff positions are in jeopardy of being cut.

“It’s disappointing to see a society of people who want to be educated but can’t afford it,” Mansfield University student Nicole Welsh said.

“Despite the fact that I feel most of the legislators we talked to were Democratic and thus in favor of higher education, and that most of the legislators that we talked to that were opposed were of the Republican persuasion, I hope we were able to bring state wide attention to the plight of the PASSHE system,” Long said. “Regardless of the eventual outcome, it was a phenomenal opportunity for the students involved because at the end of the day, we fought for the education we believe in so strongly.”

Mansfield University’s Student Government Association (SGA) is planning a second trip to Harrisburg on Dec. 4. “Our goal is to have all 14 PASSHE presidents, faculty, staff, student governments, and their respective state representatives on board with us,” SGA Director of Public Relations Cole Black said.

There will also be a “pre-rally” on Dec. 3 to “get everyone fired up on our campus and then drive down to Harrisburg [the next day],” according to Black.

Look for more information on the Facebook pages: “Mansfield University Rally” for Dec. 3, and “PASSHE Rally to Harrisburg” for Dec. 4.

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PHOTO BY DEAN LEE

Community Service Club members helped 10 houses in town by cleaning the leaves out of their lawns.

Community Service Club members help townspeople

BY DEAN LEE
Flashlight Writer

Through college many of us are faced with difficult decisions and deadlines. Many face the I-have-too-much-to-do syndrome. Even though most college kids face this problem they still make time to help others. The Community Service Club is a non-profit organization lead by Frank Crofchick. Many of the students in the organization look up to him as a role model and a happy-go-lucky, optimistic man. The students are involved in many activities centered on Mansfield, not just the University but also the town.

This past Monday the club went about on their first mission, Seal Team Stick. What they did was go around to 10 houses in town to clean up leaves and sticks in the lawns.

The students involved in this activity seemed to have a blast; as well some faculty members join the cause.

One of the volunteers, Colton Long, said he enjoyed his time raking. “It was a great way to give back to the community and spend time with fellow students. People generally tend to have a negative connotation of community service,” Long said.

Long went on to say that community service “builds character” and that it “actually is a lot more fun” than most people would think. Some upcoming events are the Big Event, Halloween Can Drive, Operation Snowflake, and the Alternate Spring Break. There are also many other activities that are being put on from the club.

The Community Service Organization meets on every Thursday at 6:00, following MAC.

Registration schedule for Spring 2014

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE (WebAdvisor registration available daily 8:00AM – Midnight) October 21 – November 17	
Earned Credits	Your day to register:
Honor students Health Science majors Athletes	Mon, Oct 21
Students w/ disabilities, At-risk	
First semester freshmen with ID numbers 0321000 – 0449400 with less than 12 earned credits	Mon, Oct 28
First semester freshmen with ID numbers 0449401 – 0449499 with less than 12 earned credits	Tues, Oct 29
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Seeking Assoc Degree	Fri, Nov 1
Graduate Students	Sat, Nov 2
115+	Sun, Nov 3
97+	Mon, Nov 4
89+	Tue, Nov 5
77+	Wed, Nov 6
67+	Thur, Nov 7
61+	Fri, Nov 8
51+	Sat, Nov 9
37+	Sun, Nov 10
31+	Mon, Nov 11
24+	Tue, Nov 12
0+	Wed - Sun, Nov 13 - 17

Intramural sports updates from Kelchner Fitness Center for week of October 14-18

BY DEAN LEE
Flashlight Writer

Intramural volleyball, basketball, and soccer featured a number of close games this past week in Kelchner Fitness Center. In volleyball, the Alphas crushed Swag Warriors two sets out of three. Cunning Stunts danced around Preme Team two sets out of three. I Can Dig It seemed to dig it pretty well, taking two of three games from The High Flyers. It was basketball night on Tuesday October 15th. The Complex beat NTL All Stars 66-42. Team Savage defeated All About Buckets with a 60-53 win, then Team Shooters shot all around Baller Shoes 3.0 with a

66-59 win. Team Philly showed Killer Bees who the killer was with a 45-33 win. NTL All Stars came back with a vengeance and downed Greek Gods with a 63-45 win. Last but not least, soccer was on Thursday October 17th. South Beach shook up Chex Mix with a 7-3 win. Chambawamba and Barearselona battled it out with Chambawamba scoring the last goal for a 6-5 double overtime win. After that Chex Mix came back to play Faith+1 and came away with a win of 6-3. The last of the sports Team Do Dirty lost to the Bobcats 9-0. All sports are played on the designated slots. If you would like to play on a team or just watch head on over to Kelchner Fitness Center.

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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Political Science teacher on chopping block gets a vote of confidence from a former student

BY JELAINA JONES
Special to the Flashlight

The world of politics is not one everyone can navigate, much less understand. Not only can Dr. Rothermel understand this quagmire of muddled thought and heated debate, he makes it easy for students to understand it too.

Speaking as part of a generation that has only 51% voter participation (Hey, look at that; two years after taking Rothermel's Campaigns and Elections course and I still use his book!) in most elections, Dr. Rothermel's classes help shape students into well informed, proactive voters, as well as constitutionally aware citizens.

I took my first class with Dr. Rothermel because as a journalism major, I felt it important to know and understand the basics of our government and its functions. It wasn't until after the final exam in Campaigns and Elections that I realized that he was testing us on more than just the textbook and lecture material.

He was challenging us to test ourselves, think outside our comfort zones, and do more than just regurgitate the classroom material. This course, and the subsequent ones that followed, taught me to actively seek answers by analyzing the facts and to never be afraid to voice my opinions or

questions.

Unlike professors who simply spew forth the same information semester after semester seminar style, Dr. Rothermel poses questions that challenge his students on educational, intellectual, and philosophical levels. He uses a combination of textbook, and technology, as well as a balance of humor and sobriety to foster intellectual debates.

His classroom becomes a forum for trial and error, and a semi-political forum where students are allowed to voice opinions. And that is a rare thing in today's classroom.

Rarer still is the level of commitment Dr. Rothermel has shown to his students, Mansfield University, and his profession. Dr. Rothermel seems to take a genuine interest in his students.

He takes the time to get to know his students, both in the classroom as well as at various campus/community events. He is one of the few professors who never failed to wave or return a "hello" when I passed him on the way to class, and he always had time to chat after class with any of his students.

And let's not forget, what professor would be brave enough (or crazy enough) to dream up a plan to spend two weeks in a foreign country with a bunch

of students all in the pursuit of academics with his colleague? His dedication to his students is an admirable quality that cannot be overlooked.

Dr. Rothermel is a remarkable professor, with a passion for teaching, politics and technology. He is a family man and a caring individual and is a true testament to the Political Science Program. He embodies all that Mansfield University is looking to project to the community and his attention to students and his desire to help them succeed is second to none.

His courses taught me not only to know the words of historic documents, but to live my life in pursuit of those rights granted to all citizens: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

To lose such a professor would be a travesty of the acutest kind, and I fear it would irrevocably damage the program he and his colleague have worked so hard to build. What Mansfield University cannot afford is to lose this professor. Keep Dr. Jonathan Rothermel at Mansfield.

Jones is a former Editor-in-Chief for *The Flashlight* and will graduate in December with a degree in Mass Communication with a journalism emphasis and a minor in Political Science.

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The Trip to Harrisburg shows some of us what is important

By COLTON LONG
Special to the Flashlight

It was a Tuesday night. I should have been writing a summary on the ethics of a philosopher, probably on the cynical views of Thomas Hobbes, or on David Hume's views on morals, but instead I was sitting in the Crowne Plaza hotel in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Why? Simple. I can answer that in a single, solitary word.

Education.

Defined by the Merriam-Webster Dictionary as "the action or process of teaching someone especially in a school, college, or university." Yet if you care even one whit about learning, about ideation, about information, about knowledge, you will know education is so much more than that simple definition.

What education truly is, what it truly entails, can be subjective depending on who you ask or what major he or she is studying.

No matter how one defines education, the most salient point they tell you should be that it is supremely important. And if they don't tell you that, walk the hell away because they are dead wrong.

Education matters.

Education matters to me. It matters to the other members of the Mansfield University Student Government Association's Executive Board. It matters to SGA Senators, SGA Representatives, student organization leaders, faculty, and a host of other players in higher education.

When something you care about, when something that matters a great deal to you comes under threat, what do you do?

I like to think students, when their education comes under fire, will make a stand.

Louis L'Amour, the great author of Western novels, was once quoted as saying: "To make democracy work, we must be a nation of participants, not simply observers. One who does not vote has no right to complain." It was not until Tuesday evening that I truly understood his meaning. Legislators know that our age group and that of the 22-30 crowd have the lowest voter turnout rates among demographics. Our generation is filled to the brim with apathy.

Damon Horowitz, in a TEDTalk filmed in May of 2011 in Silicon Valley, lamented that "we [society as a whole] have stronger opinions about our hand-held devices than about the moral framework we should use to guide our decisions." While he was discussing ethical "moral operating systems" in his talk, the same analogy can be used to showcase that we tend to be able to brilliantly articulate and argue views on why we hate the iPhone and adore our Android or vice versa. Yet we cannot argue why our education matters to us as students. Which, I ask you, is more important to not only our futures but to the futures of



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From Left to right: Colton Long: Majoring in Political Science and Philosophy, Alex Farley: Majoring in Criminal Justice and Philosophy, Jason A. White: Majoring in Philosophy and Mass Communication with a focus in Public Relations, Travis Hume: Majoring in Philosophy.

the professors who have devoted decades of their professional lives to teaching? Education is infinitely more crucial to our personal lives, or rather it should be infinitely more crucial, than the smartphones we possess but all too often, it is not.

However, education is a vital commodity, especially in this age of widespread ignorance. And for this reason, above all, SGA Treasurer Jason White, myself, Alex Farley, and Travis Hume undertook the trek down to the Pennsylvania capital on that brisk October day. We did so for the purpose of attending an "Evening Reception with Legislators and Staff" held at the Ceoltas Irish Pub on 2nd Street in Harrisburg. While we made the rounds and worked the room, so to speak, we were able to have productive conversations with faculty from many of the PASSHE (Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education) schools, the president and vice president of APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculty), students from universities such as California University of Pennsylvania (most were political science majors, a fact I noted with pride), and state legislators from both parties. Mansfield University faculty was also in attendance, including Dr. Timothy

Madigan and Dr. Robert Clark from the Social Work/Sociology/Anthropology Department, and Dr. Brad Lint from English.

Following the reception, we retired back to the hotel room and Jason labored until the wee hours of the morning on a last-minute speech he was apparently going to give the next day. Why did he sacrifice sleep to do so? Again, the answer is rather simple: because he cares about his education.

6 a.m. Wednesday. Up and ready to face the day. Bleary-eyed and craving caffeine, we journeyed to Ballroom A of the hotel to participate in an APSCUF briefing on the activities of Lobby Day. Throughout the day, we met with various PA state legislators, or their staffers, and explained why the 18% cut in state appropriations to the state system of higher education cannot be allowed to continue. We joined up with a bus load of Mansfield University students who arose at the chilly break of dawn to ride down to Harrisburg, and then watched proudly as the world-renowned Concert Choir performed after a press conference. At this selfsame press conference, not only did APSCUF President Steve Hicks and multiple other state legislators profess their support for the PASSHE system, but Jason himself was

asked to give closing remarks, due to his tireless efforts to organize Mansfield University student involvement. What prompted this incredible and phenomenal amount of participation from college students?

We care a great deal about our education. As we should. As you should. I urge all students to separate themselves from apathy. Embrace education. Embrace learning. Fight for your right to an education.

How important is education? Ask the United Nations. On December 10, 1948, in Paris, France, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations. By a vote of 0 opposed, 48 in favor, and no abstentions, the UDHR consisted of a preamble and thirty articles spelling out inalienable human rights that are inherent rights for human beings simply by virtue of them being members of Homo sapiens.

Article 26 reads as such:

"(1) Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical

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SGA member makes a personal reflection on Lobby Day

By JASON WHITE
Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University made a statement at our state's capital on October 15th and 16th when students showed up to lobby and speak with state legislators about the value and quality of our education.

I was one of four students who drove down to our state capital on the 15th for a legislative reception held at the Ceoltas Irish Pub on 2nd Street in Harrisburg. We met and spoke with Pennsylvania state legislators, representatives of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), and faculty members from the 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) schools. We were joined by three Mansfield University faculty members.

My counterparts and I spoke about the value of a personalized education that comes from having smaller class sizes. We spoke of the mission of the state system to provide a quality education at an affordable cost. We spoke of the economic consequences that may come about should these cuts to funding and approximately 70 Mansfield University positions go through. We eventually discovered that everyone in the room was on our side and everyone felt strongly about preserving PASSHE and its mission. It seems that when APSCUF holds these receptions, generally, it is the case that only Democrats and supporters make an appearance.

Of the many people in the room that I had the opportunity to engage with, I had the opportunity to speak with APSCUF President, Steve Hicks. I pointed out that purported job creators should be particularly opposed to the cuts given that, if the cuts go through, there will literally be less jobs available in the Pennsylvania job market while at the same time the number of unemployed Pennsylvanians will increase. Hicks asked me if I could say those words again to state legislators. I indicated that indeed I could and did.

It seemed that the legislative reception provided us with mostly an opportunity to compare notes and rehearse speaking points for our meetings with legislators the following day. More than that, the reception provided us with an opportunity to interact with people working to ensure a quality education to this and future generations of Pennsylvanians.

On the following day, the 16th, the four of us who traveled down for the legislative reception woke at 6:00 AM in order to be ready for a debriefing session at 7 a.m. We were given the agenda for the day and met with PASSHE faculty members who spoke of how the cuts were impacting their respective schools. The theme seemed to be shared across the state schools where cuts are taking place: "The cuts are going to be deep, and they are going to hurt our institutions."

While the four of us woke in Harrisburg,

25 students and one Mansfield University alumnus climbed on a bus at 6 a.m. and departed from Mansfield University. They arrived in Harrisburg after a minor incident where the bus collided with a parked car. Once in the capital building, the students were divided into groups and went to meet with state legislators and legislative staff members in their respective offices.

I was included in groups of students who met with legislative staff working for Representative Rick Maribito (D), Senator Joseph Scarnati (R), and Senator Gene Yaw (R). The staff members listened to our concerns and our requests to have legislators provide emergency allocations in order to restore PASSHE funding so that our institutions might avoid drastic cuts. In my personal experiences and after speaking with fellow students, I found that many of the Republicans indicated that our institutions should simply raise tuition. Further, the Republicans seem to support an agenda that will turn our schools into specialty schools that produce students who are capable of joining the workforce as compliant workers who will do the bidding of students and future workforce leaders who graduate from Ivy League schools. Essentially, if these Republican legislators have their way, PASSHE will produce "worker bees" void of critical thinking and problem solving skills and who are ready to assume their position at the bottom of the social ladder in order to contribute as followers rather than leaders in the workforce. Supporters of this agenda offer that the workforce is in need of more plumbers, electricians, and workers with similar vocational skills.

While that may be true, it seems that the people supporting specialty schools as opposed to schools that provide a well-rounded education that affords graduates with the ability to continually learn, adapt and lead are neglecting the social and economic consequences that come about as a result of training the many to assume stations at the bottom while the few assume stations at the top: Students who want well-rounded educations in order to be well-versed in a variety of skills will simply leave Pennsylvania in order to acquire the skills and knowledge they seek. Further, as we see a decline in the number of Pennsylvanians with broad education and knowledge bases, we will likely see an increase in continued social and economic inequality. Further consequences entail Pennsylvania's ability to attract business entrepreneurs and additional students who are the future of our state, country, and world. How can a state hope to thrive if it continues to make cuts to education? How can a state hope to increase its population and therefore economic contributors if budgetary cuts continue to make our state a less desirable place to live? How can our educational institutions hope to recruit students while at the same time they are being forced to make drastic cuts to positions that result in less course



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN MASON

Student Government Association Treasurer, Jason White, spoke for a group of legislators in Harrisburg last Wednesday.

offerings and programs?

In regards to Mansfield University and the looming cuts, Representative Matt Baker had this to say: "These problems have to be solved by your intuition's President... Your institution cannot continue to run a structural deficit of \$7 million per year." I pointed out that our institution was not running a deficit until budgetary cuts were imposed by Harrisburg. I pointed out that perhaps Mansfield University is not running a structural deficit in as much as Harrisburg is running a deficit while being unable to find ways to bring additional revenue into the state. I asked Representative Baker what he was doing in order to increase state revenue. He indicated that he and fellow legislators were cutting everything that they can. I pointed out that the only solutions I have heard to budgetary deficits include making cuts. Such solutions are not the innovative and creative solutions that our institutions and our state need. We need our state legislators to evaluate what they and their constituents consider to be of value and find ways to get others to see the value in what our state has to offer in order to offer incentives to invest, do business,

build, live, and seek an education in our state. We need our legislators to find innovative solutions because that is part of the job that we elected them for: to ensure a vibrant state economy and a prosperous future. However, the only solutions being offered are more cuts. It was at this point that Representative Baker announced that he needed to leave in order to present a bill that he had been working on for the past five years.

The situation seems to be that Democrats support increased funding to education, but claim an inability to do so citing the Republicans as the problem. A seemingly wise Republican pointed out that Democrats would likely cut funding from somewhere else in order to fund education. The question issued was: where would you have them find funds? Furthermore, the situation also involves Republicans who see cutting education related spending as the only means for balancing the state budget. Neither party seems interested in or able to come up with innovative solutions for increasing state revenue.

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SGA member makes reflection (continued)

In my statement at the Lobby Day press conference in the state capital building's rotunda, I called for our state legislators to use their own critical thinking and problem solving skills to find a way to restore funding to higher education. I believe that our legislators are capable of finding solutions, but doing so will require that our legislators from both sides of the isle put the welfare and the future of our state before partisan disagreements and political agendas. To quote President Obama, I believe that "Yes, we can." However, as an American, I do not believe it has ever been a question of whether or not we can bring about change in order to preserve and protect the American way of life. In my opinion, it is a question of whether or not we will work together to find a way. We need to take "Yes, we can" to the next step: "Yes, we will."

In my statement I also pointed out that budgetary cuts increase student cost such that an affordable education is becoming a thing of the past. State-funded education used to mean that education was affordable and accessible to nearly everyone. With rising costs, education is being placed further out of reach for an increasing number of Pennsylvanians. We need our legislators to find solutions that will afford our state government the ability to invest in the future of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the students who traveled down to the capitol in the morning, 55 members of the Mansfield University Concert Choir came to show our elected officials the quality of Mansfield University students and what we will likely lose if these cuts go through. Peggy Dettwiler, Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities at Mansfield University, pointed out that "Music is expensive." She continued by pointing out that the capital building's rotunda was also expensive and that we can choose to invest in expensive things that enhance our quality of life by bringing social and cultural value.

Perhaps the majority of our state's citizens do not see the value in a well-rounded and affordable state supported educational system. Perhaps they do not associate value with the culturally and socially enriching "extras" that our state schools offer. However, I cannot help but wonder what sort of society we will produce if we allow these "extras" to disappear. What cost are we willing to accept to our character as a society? What are the "acceptable casualties" that we are willing to lose in the name of a capitalist and consumer based society?

Those of us who went to Harrisburg to lobby our state legislators realize that our efforts may not prevent the cuts to our funding and positions at our University. However, we made our legislators hear our voices as we followed our hearts in doing what we believed was the right thing.

Out of approximately 3,000 students, Mansfield University had 85 students in attendance. Out of the rest of the approximately 97,000 students in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, the other schools, combined, brought less than 20. For those who scoff at Mansfield University's "Developing Tomorrow's Leaders," Mansfield University students demonstrated their ability to lead by example with character, passion, and determination. On October 16th, in our state's capital, we were leaders. Our efforts were noted by the many people we impressed with our presence and our message.

While many professors were proud of their student's efforts, some professors penalized their students for missing classes. Still others laughed at and mocked their student's in an effort to diminish the value of what we set out to accomplish. I find this to be exceedingly unfortunate given that several Republican state legislators also sought to diminish the value of the democratic process and our educational system. However, these people will always exist to attempt to stand in the way of people who feel compelled to take action in order to do what they believe is right. We are fortunate to live in a country that affords its citizenry the opportunity to speak with our elected officials. One of the greatest disservices we could do to democracy and ourselves would be neglect the opportunity to be participants in the democratic process.

Now that Lobby Day has passed, many are asking: where do we go from here? To this I offer that there are simple things that we can do before we make another trip to the capitol. APSCUF is recommending that anyone who feels strongly about these cuts in funding and positions vocalize their feelings via social media. APSCUF employees indicate that all of the other universities, including some that are not cutting positions, are vocalizing their dissatisfaction with our legislator's decisions to enact budgetary cuts and that Mansfield University is for the most part silent. We already know that we can show up to make in an effort to make a difference. Posting on social media requires a minimal effort and affords another venue for your voice to be heard. APSCUF requests that Tweets and posts regarding budget and institutional cuts be hash-tagged with #APSCUF and #Solidarity; I recommend throwing our #LoveMU in there as well. These social media messages will be included in future messages to legislators and the PASSHE chancellor's office.

In the very near future, with continued help from union members, we will begin a letter writing campaign with letters being sent to our individual county representatives, the PASSHE chancellor, and our state's governor.

Further, here at Mansfield University, our President is being faced with making the final

decisions on which positions to cut. He will be making these decisions based on the recommendations of Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Peter Keller, Associate Provost & Dean of Education—Professional and Graduate Studies Dr. J. P. Burke, and Interim Associate Provost & Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. David Stinebeck. Unfortunately, these individuals, being administrators who spend the majority of their time on the fifth floor of North Hall, have limited interactions with those individuals being cut and even less of a perspective in the classroom on what our institution will lose should these cuts go through. Furthermore, these individuals did not perform any proactive measures to prevent the reoccurrence of cuts after cuts were made three years ago. They failed to implement innovative solutions. Further still, these individuals stated at a University Senate meeting that: "online education is a great way to make money." Notice what they did not state was that online education is what is in the best interest of our students. It is therefore that I recommend that each and every student, faculty, staff, and administration member who feels strongly about the individuals who will be cut, along with the quality of education that will be lost, send a personal letter to Mansfield University President Francis Hendricks in order to ensure that his decisions to make cuts take into account the personal experiences and opinions of the

Mansfield University community at large, rather than the voices of only a few administrators after they evaluate impact statements presented by departments in danger of receiving proposed cuts.

To send a letter to the President, address your letter to:

Mansfield University
President Francis Hendricks
Office of the President
500 North Hall
Mansfield, PA 16933

Our institution's community will have another opportunity to make our voices heard in our state's capital, likely in February before the state budget is announced. Until that time I strongly recommend that each of you write personal letters to your respective county representatives, the PASSHE chancellor, and Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett. It is time for us to come together as a campus community. If we do not come together now in these difficult times, the outcome will be similar to the outcome of any team or group of people who fail to come together when it is imperative that they do so: Like them, we will fail. Democracy affords us with the capacity to participate in the governance of our state and our country. It is time to participate. It is time to speak up. It is time to lead.

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Trip to Harrisburg (continued)

and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.

(2) Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace."

Although this declaration is non-binding, as it was passed by the U.N. General Assembly and not the Security Council, the fact it was drafted in the first place, with that particular language concerning education, shows the importance the international community places on the subject. How much importance do students, however, place on their own education? What will it take to convert student apathy into action?

These questions should not have to be asked. Your education is your future. Yet so many students fail to understand this. Politicians understand that the college and post-

college (22-30) demographics do not vote and thus they don't feel the need to put forth legislation aimed at supporting higher education or to appease their college-age constituents.

Too many words are spoken and not enough actions follow said words. If we really believe in the words that we speak, it may be time to step off the soapbox and get onto the streets. Words are just words until they are translated into deeds.

Put effort into your education. Become knowledgeable. Get informed. Look at yourself and your education's future and if you don't like what you see, change the way you see your education. Change your priorities. Become involved. Sacrifice something for your education and whether that is less time partying, less time sleeping, or less time watching television shows, know that, in the end, it is all worth it. Your education should begin in school. It should not end there.

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Swim team makes a splash in season home opener against Juniata; drops second contest to Kutztown

By **CHANCE COOK**

Sports Editor

The Mountaineers women's swimming team picked up a win in the home opener against Juniata on Friday night before dropping their next contest against Kutztown on Saturday.

In the narrow 101-99 win over Juniata College, the 200 yard medley relay team of Amani Khabeer, Connie Medura, Megan Becker and Lene' Sansone lead the Mountaineers by starting the meet off with a victory, recording a time of 2:00.6, edging the Juniata relay squad who posted a time of 2:01.68.

Mansfield swept 1000 yard freestyle, with Abby Zdancewicz, Lauren Dorosh and Katherine Miller finishing first, second and third respectively. Zdancewicz's time was 12:08.23. Also picking up a first place finish was Sansone in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:08.48.

Picking up second place finishes for the Mountaineers were Khabeer in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.55 and the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.68, Medura in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:36.33 and the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:16.44, Becker in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:07.26, Doni Matrone in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.03, and Zdancewicz in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:42.68.

The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Matrone, Melissa Cruz, Sara Cavanagh and Zdancewicz also picked up a second place finish with a time of 1:55.33

Picking up third place finishes were the 200 yard medley

relay team of Dorosh, Cole, Susan Learn and Destiny Foster, Cruz in the 200 yard individual medley, Miller in the 100 yard butterfly, Learn in the 100 yard backstroke, Dorosh in the 500 yard freestyle and Sansone in the 100 yard breaststroke.

In the loss to Kutztown, the Mountaineers picked up victories with Khabeer winning the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.78, Medura in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:16.46 and the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Matrone, Cruz, Learn and Zdancewicz with a time of 1:52.67.

Picking up second place points for Mansfield were the 200 yard medley relay team of Khabeer, Medura, Becker and Sansone with a time of 2:00.76, Zdancewicz in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:10.83, Becker in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.51, Sansone in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.56, Zdancewicz in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:47.14, Cole in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:21.31 and a 200 yard freestyle relay team of Molly Balliet, Foster, Courtney Kitchen and Carolyn Mercatanti with a time of 2:17.29.

Third place finishes were awarded to Sansone in the 1000 yard freestyle, Khabeer in the 50 yard freestyle, Cruz in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard breaststroke, Becker in the 100 yard butterfly and Matrone in the 100 yard freestyle.

Mansfield will be back on action on Saturday when they travel to Lock Haven University.

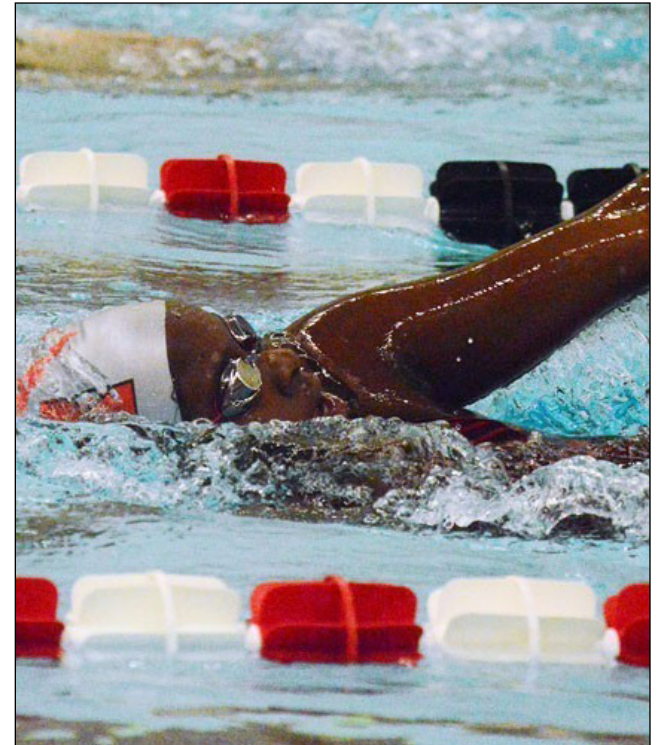


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Amani Khabeer finished first in the 100 yard backstroke against Kutztown and second in the event against Juniata.

Field Hockey picks up 5-3 win to break losing streak

Lacey Croasdale recorded a pair of goals while Kayla Grunza had a goal and two assists as the Mansfield University field hockey team used its offense to power past Kutztown 5-3 Saturday afternoon at Karl Van Norman Field.

Saturday was Breast Cancer Awareness day as the Mountaineer field hockey program raised over \$900 for Traci's Hope through donations, t-shirt sales and raffles. Traci's Hope is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to help people diagnosed with breast cancer.

The Mountaineer offense controlled a majority of the game, holding a 24-12 shots advantage with 17 total shots on goal.

Croasdale opened the scoring in the 21st minute with a rocketed shot past the Kutztown goalie from just inside the circle. Taryn Schawillie notched her team-leading 11th goal of the season just 10 minutes later on a Grunza pass to put Mansfield up 2-0.

The Golden Bear's Anna Behm cut the Mansfield lead in half with an unassisted goal in the 32nd minute after playing her deflected shot into goal.

However, less than a minute later, Grunza streaked down the field to put the Mounties up 3-1 with an unassisted goal from 10

yards out. It marked Grunza's third goal of the season.

Croasdale recorded her second goal of the game just before halftime with another blast into the cage from just inside the circle to give the Mountaineers a 4-1 advantage.

In the second half, Behm put Kutztown on the board once more just two minutes into the half, but the Mounties responded with a Brianna Velepec goal on a long pass from Grunza to make it 5-3. The goal was Velepec's third of the year.

The Golden Bear's Megan Tiwold scored in the 59th minute, but Mansfield's lead was too much.

Schawillie threatened the Kutztown defense all game long with 11 total shots including seven on goal while Croasdale put five-of-six shots on goal.

Senior Sarah Zwick came up big with a defensive save in the game. Zwick ranks second on the team in defensive saves with nine this season.

Mansfield improves to 4-9 overall with a 1-6 PSAC mark.

The Mountaineers played Mercyhurst on Wednesday for a PSAC match-up.

Soccer drops 4-0 loss to Slippery Rock; falls to 4-9-1 on the season



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Colleen Dempsey has started four games this season.

The Mountaineers held No. 21 Slippery Rock scoreless for the first 60 minutes of the game before The Rock recorded four late goals against an injury-depleted Mansfield squad to earn a 4-0 win Saturday afternoon at James Egli Field.

With just four substitutes, the Mountaineers held-off the nationally ranked program as keeper Alana Krieger denied The Rock's first nine shots on goal.

Slippery Rock's Andrea Felix broke the scoreless tie in the 60th minute, heading an Ali Brosky corner kick into goal. Dara Demich scored the second goal of the game with a successful penalty kick attempt in the 78th minute before adding another goal in the 85th minute.

Cailin Conner scored the final goal in the 88th minute.

Jessica Allen recorded a shot on goal late in the game while Kelsey Chapman was credited with a shot as well.

The Mountaineers continue their four-game road trip by traveling to Edinboro on Saturday, Oct. 26.

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Sprint Football flops in overtime thriller against Franklin Pierce University; extends losing streak to five in a row

If football games were won on heart alone, the Mountaineer football team would have been the victor at Franklin Pierce Saturday night.

Instead the Mounties suffered their second heartbreaking loss in their last three games.

An injury-depleted Mansfield University football team displayed remarkable courage and tenacity, rallying to tie the game in the final minute of regulation and then taking the lead in overtime, only to have its hopes dashed and its heart broken in one of the most remarkable games in the university's sprint football history.

Franklin Pierce scored on a 37-yard pass in overtime to edge Mansfield 27-24 in a CSFL contest Saturday night.

Mansfield trailed 21-14 before scoring in the final minute of regulation on a 4-yard pass from Mike Maniscalco to Joe Busek to tie the game at 21-21. The Mountaineers then took a 24-21 lead when Kirk Haskill kicked 20-yard field goal after Mansfield got the ball first in overtime.

On its overtime possession, Franklin

Pierce was called for a 15-yard penalty on a 2nd and 7 and faced a 2nd and 22 from the Mansfield 37 yard line when quarterback Ryan O'Kelly found on open Mike Holdridge who went 37-yards for the winning score.

Maniscalco had engineered a remarkable 13-play 75-yard scoring drive after Franklin Pierce had taken advantage of a Mansfield turnover to forge a 21-14 lead with just over eight minutes in the game.

The junior quarterback was making his first start of the year in place on the injured Ben Pepper and was magnificent in the game-tying drive. Maniscalco came up with three key third down completions to keep the drive alive, hitting Bucek for a 10-yard gain early in the drive then completing a 15-yard pass to Kurt Logan on a third-and four from the Mansfield 47. He found Logan again on another third-and-four and then hit Levi Eck for a 20-yard gain to the five yard line as time was winding down.

Mansfield scored on its first possession of the game when Maniscalco found Bucek over the middle and the sophomore tight end took

it 41-yards for the touchdown. Haskill kicked the extra point to give Mansfield a 7-0 lead at the 9:03 mark of the first quarter.

Franklin Pierce responded on its next possession grounding out an 11-play 43-yard scoring drive capped off by a 2-yard scoring run by DJ MacDonald.

The Mountaineers retook the lead with a drive after Spencer Underdown intercepted a pass from Franklin Pierce's Ryan Kelly.

In the ensuing drive Mansfield, facing a fourth-and four at the Franklin Pierce 29, ran an end-around to Logan who picked up 16-yards and the first down giving the Mountaineers a first-and-ten from the Franklin Pierce 13 yard line after a 15-yard penalty.

Two plays later, Maniscalco hit Bucek again, this time for a 13-yard score and 14-7 Mountaineer lead.

But Franklin Pierce came right back, capping off a 9-play, 47-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge by MacDonald to tie the game at 14-14 with less than a minute remaining in the first half.

After a scoreless third quarter featuring

key turnover by both teams, Franklin Pierce got a break when Mansfield's fumbled after picking up what would have been a key first down at their own 45. Franklin Pierce used its running game to grind out a drive cumulating with a 1-yard touchdown run by O'Kelly for a 21-14 lead.

Maniscalco completed 13-of-20 passes for 169 yards including three touchdown passes to Joe Bucek who had six catches for 98 yards on the night. Maniscalco also rushed for a team-best 46 yards.

Logan had two receptions for 22 yards with fellow freshman Eddie Larcom pulling down two passes fore 17 yards. Jeremy Estremera rushed for 37 yards and caught two passes for 12 yards.

Jason Winters had a game-high 13 tackles with Evan Ruggles recording 12 stops. Jonathan Keller and Anthony Mazzone each had 10 tackles.

Mansfield wraps up the 2013 season by hosting Cornell in Senior Day this coming Saturday starting at 3 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
24	25	26 Sprint Football vs Cornell University 3:00 pm Field Hockey vs West Chester University 11:00 AM Swimming at Lock Haven University 1:00 PM Cross Country at PSAC Championships	27	28	29 Field Hockey at Seton Hill University 4:00 PM Women's Basketball at University at Buffalo (Exhibition) 7:00 PM	30 Women's Soccer at Mercyhurst College 4:00 PM Men's Basketball at Towson University (Exhibition) 7:30 PM
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Mansfield University professor breaks bad

By BRYAN "NOT-BRIAN!" MAHOSKY
That's MISTER Editor to you

Assistant Professor of chemistry and physics Anthony Kiessling was arrested and charged with the manufacturing and selling of methamphetamine.

Mansfield University police took Kiessling, or Hindenburg as he has come to be called, into custody after being found selling red and black methamphetamine behind Pinecrest Manor on Friday, October 25.

Police investigated Kiessling's lab and found he was using supplies that the University paid for. The supplies were purchased for the benefit of the students.

"We had received complaints from other professors that students were stealing chemistry supplies several months ago," Mansfield University Police Supervisor Saul Delilah said. "Kiessling told us he had no idea that students were stealing from him, and that he would keep a closer eye on his stock."

The police confiscated an estimated \$15.9 million in various bills from Kiessling's office.

"I originally only needed to raise enough money to save the 2 positions in the chemistry department from retrenchment," Kiessling said, "But why stop there? I realized I could make enough to save the rest of the faculty – then all of the administration and staff positions. Soon enough, I could make enough to completely sustain the university for the next several years without any appropriations from the state at all."

Upon investigation of Kiessling's computer, police determined that, with the help of computer science student Dee Lean, Kiessling would be using a program that would send his profits in the form of donations to the university in small, credulous amounts. The computer program would make it seem as though each donation came from a different IP address to avert suspicion.



PHOTO BY MADISON RHODES

The ever-elusive Hindenburg (Anthony Kiessling), methamphetamine cook and drug overlord extraordinaire, has crashed and burned after being caught. Above is a photo from Dee Lean's Facebook page on a step-by-step process of creating Hindenburg's product.

Lean was taken into custody shortly thereafter. He acknowledged the help he received from two other students: Chase Baker and Man Dason.

Baker and Dason (aka Fat Pete and Raccoon, respectively) used the skills they learned from the business administration major courses to sell the drugs and help Kiessling with the bookkeeping. Baker was responsible for peddling the methamphetamine to students who lived in Oak. Dason covered Hickory.

Baker has made mention of other students that sell in Maple, Sycamore, and

Laurel, but has not given any names. Officer Delilah is investigating the issue further.

"After recruiting Lean, Fat Pete and Raccoon, I really got into it," Kiessling said. "It became more than just raising money. I had the best product on the market. I aimed to keep it that way. I had to expand. I had considered offering extra credit for my courses as a reward for helping."

"He got carried away," Lean said. "I asked him if he was in the money business or the meth business. He said he was in the empire business."

"I did it for me," Kiessling said. "I liked it.

I was good at it. And I was really... I was alive. I have spent my whole life scared, frightened of things that could happen, might happen, and might not happen. 50 years I spent like that. Ever since the retrenchment list, I sleep just fine. What I came to realize is that 'fear,' that's the worst of it. That's the real enemy. So, get up, get out in the real world and you kick that bastard as hard you can right in the teeth."

Kiessling is in custody without bail. Lean, Dason, and Baker are in custody with a \$50,000 bail.

Anyone with additional information is asked to contact Mansfield University police.

Skeletal remains discovered in Karl Van Norman Field stadium

By DAVID "LOWERING THE" BARR
Unreliable Writer

A human skeleton was found on the edge of Karl Van Norman Field last Saturday evening after the football game.

Police were called to the stadium about an hour after the game, when stadium officials noticed something sticking out of the ground by the endzone closest to Decker Gymnasium.

"We saw something glinting in the lights in the endzone and when we investigated, we knew we were dealing with something outside our expertise, so we turned it over to the authorities," stadium official Jake Snyder said.

That "something" was a human foot. Once police arrived at the field, they cordoned off the stadium and proceeded to remove the turf and dirt to see if it was a solitary bone or an entire skeleton.

It quickly became evident that the foot bone was connected to the leg bone. After more digging, what was found was the remains of a human judged to have been dead for about 175 years, according to police. It is unclear if the remains found were male or female but what is clear is the probable cause of death.

An arrowhead was found lodged between two of the rib bones on the right side. Nothing else was found around the body, no articles of clothing, no ancient supplies, and no weapons. Nothing but the arrowhead.

"Given the angle of the point of the arrow in the ribcage, it looks as though this person was standing below and to the left of the attacker when the arrow pierced the side and most likely punctured the lung, dropping the unsuspecting victim where they stood," police chief Bubby Brown said.

School officials have remained mum on why the skeleton wasn't sighted or mentioned during installation of the track and turf field,

but police officers have an idea on how the foot came to the surface.

"The ground around the foot was all torn up, as though someone had already been digging in the area. We think the Cornell players, in their celebration of their win, accidentally ripped up the area with their cleats in their excitement and the rain that fell later that night washed away the dirt," Brown said.

Ever since the skeleton was found, rumors have been flying around campus; most saying that Karl Van Norman Field is haunted. Several students, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that they were walking back to their dorms last weekend when they hear awful screams of pain and one student swore she saw a glowing man dressed in buckskin walking through the woods by the soccer field.

"It definitely wasn't the Mountie!" she said.

The stranger looked at the group and started running toward the football field, barely touching the ground. As soon as it was out of sight, the students began running down Cardiac Hill toward their dorms.

"I'm still not sure what I saw, but I can say for certain that I will never forget that face. It had such a pained, haunted look in its eyes," one student said.

Police officer drive through the area on a semi-regular basis for the next couple of weeks. They advise that if students are up by the football or soccer field or Decker Gymnasium at night to implement the Buddy System. If this being is sighted, hit one of the blue lights and a police officer will be there as quickly as possible. Students have expressed their displeasure with that plan.

"If I see something, I'm not waiting for police! I'm getting out of there," one student said.

POLICE BEAT

-10/28- At approximately 12:30 a.m., university police were called to Oak. Student Sarah Playin, 20, was found streaking through the hallways. Playin will be charged with indecent exposure.

-10/27- At approximately 4 p.m., Dave Barr, 21, was found unconscious outside of Alumni Hall, assumingly due to an excessive intake of alcohol. Police found him pantless and face down near the bushes. Barr was moved to Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro to have his stomach pumped of the alchohol. However, they found only animal crackers and coffee. "This Comm Theory paper is making me lose my mind," he said.

-10/27- At approximately 11 a.m., police responded to a public disturbance call. A fully-clothed man was found with a sign outside of Manser. The suspect, Chance Cook, 21, turned out to be a nudist on strike. No action was taken, as his protest was peaceful.

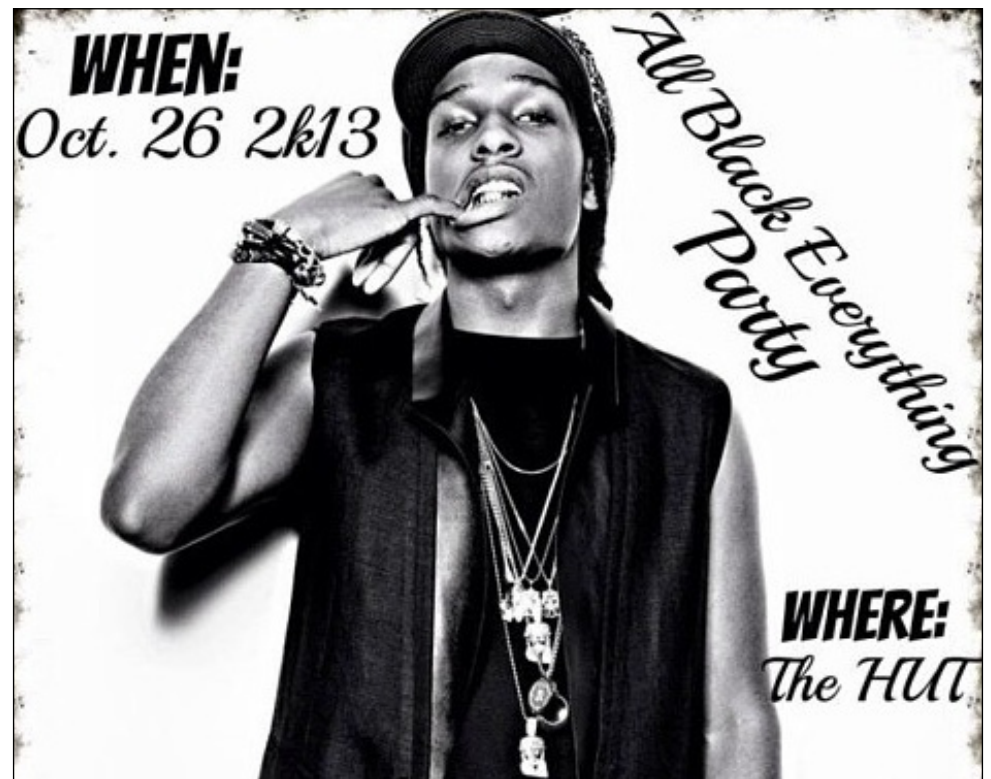


PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE CRANE

This poster used the likeness of ASAP Rocky without his consent.

Mansfield University faces possible \$3 million lawsuit from rapper

By KILLER KATIE CRANE
Writes Believable Stories

Rapper ASAP Rocky has filed a lawsuit against Mansfield University for three million dollars.

He is suing for the use of his picture to promote an all-black party sponsored by Men for Progress. Over two dozen posters have been circulating on campus promoting Men for Progress's all black party that occurred Saturday October 26. Images can also be seen on social media sites like Facebook, Tumblr and Twitter. Corey Alston and Kaif Beyah are the Public Relations Directors for Men for Progress. They were in charge of creating and the posters.

"We didn't think we'd get the school sued with our design. We just liked the picture and thought that it would be a good visual aid for the public," Beyah said.

ASAP got wind of the poster design when he received numerous angry tweets and direct messages on Twitter from fans that were disappointed that he did not make an appearance at the party.

"If you read the flyer, it says nothing about ASAP Rocky coming to [Mansfield University]. There's no reason that we should be sued or blamed in any way," Alston said.

However, the rapper is not suing for false advertising. He is suing for appropriation. Appropriation is one of the four privacy torts. It protects a person's name or likeness from commercial exploitation. It is illegal to appropriate someone's name or likeness

for commercial or trade purposes without consent.

It will be up to the courts to decide whether or not the school will have to pay. The course of the lawsuit could take years. Though these were the actions of one organization, the fact that Mansfield University funds the organization puts the school at fault.

"I believe that the courts will do what is right, however, we will utilize out expert lawyers to help show our side," Mansfield University President General Hendricks said.

ASAP Rocky (born Rakim Mayers) is an American rapper from Harlem, New York. The twenty-five year old is a member of the hip hop collective ASAP Mob, from which he adopted his signature. ASAP Rocky released his debut mixtape, Live. Love. ASAP, in 2011 to critical acclaim. The success of his mixtape led to a record deal with Polo Grounds Music, RCA Records, and Sony Music Entertainment. He then recorded his 2013 debut album Long. Live. ASAP, which was also well received by critics and debuted at number one on the Billboard 200.

ASAP has also directed music videos for himself, Danny Brown and other ASAP Mob members. He is a noted record producer, producing under the pseudonym Lord Flacko.

"My fans mean a lot to me. I don't want them to think badly of me because of the carelessness of others. That's not fair to me or them," ASAP Rocky said in an interview with MSNBC.

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Old vs. Young: The ageing Brooklyn Nets travel to play Mansfield in Division II men’s basketball showdown

By **TOM NEEDS TO WRITE MORE**
Division II basketball expert

The Brooklyn Nets have been demoted to division II basketball and will face Mansfield in the first game of the season. The Nets have will join the PSAC with West Chester, Gannon and Shippensburg just to name a few. A 37 year old Kevin Garnett said it would be fun to “go do some work with the college fellers”, guys that are half his age. The Nets fell out of the NBA ranks because they got blown out by 50 points by their first three opponents.

Commissioner David Stern then made the move to demote the Nets to Division I college basketball, just to be slammed by 45 by Duke and Kansas respectively. Freshman Andrew Wiggins, projected #1 overall pick, dropped 55 on the Nets. NBA analysts are saying the Nets are, “better suited for the nursing home than the basketball court”.

NBA star Deron Williams, averaging a career high 9 turnovers a game stated that he had “no idea why he stayed with the Nets”.

Coach Jason Kidd stated that Mansfield will, “give us a run for our money.” as Mansfield is projected to win by at least 25 in all spreads.

Coming off of Mansfield’s first PSAC playoff birth from 2011, the sky is the limit for these Mountaineers with junior Joe Bell leading the way.

Mactchups:

Bell will be going toe to toe with Kevin Garnett, who has been limited to 11 minutes a game due multiple concussions from banging his head off of the wall in pre-game.

Kamil Parzych, a starter in the teams last eight games of the season will defend Joe Johnson, possibly the hottest Nets player, averaging seven points a game on 13% shooting.

In another matchup Senior Kevonte McClain will be defending Andray Blatche, due to the fact Brook Lopez shattered both of his ankles in the first game of the season, while the Nets were still in the NBA.

Charles Beacoats will be defended by Deron Williams, who has been the only Nets glimmer of hope this season. Charles will look to trap Deron when he has the ball in his hands, as one scout explained, “It looks like Deron is playing after he ate a whole bag of popcorn, he can’t hold on to the ball!”.

Onyema Utti will defend Paul Pierce, and at an NCAA Division II request, Paul may not bring his wheelchair to Decker Gym when the Nets take on the Mountaineers. “You see the 08 finals! Paul Pierce loves to fake injuries, and his wheelchair would be his best prop” said Dave Barr, a Mansfield student.

It should be a good game, with the Nets heading to Decker Gym to take on the Mountaineers next Wednesday.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NOT A. CHANCE
A crude depiction of what a Brook Lopez versus Joe Bell low-post battle might look like in the game on Wednesday.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
31	1	2 Field Hockey at Newberry College 6:30 PM Women’s Soccer vs Gannon University 1:30 PM	3 Field Hockey at Limestone College 12:00 PM	4	5	6
7	8	9 Swimming vs East Stroudsburg University 1:00 PM Women’s Basketball vs Merrimack College 1:00 PM Men’s Basketball vs Franklin Pierce University 3:00 PM Cross Country at Atlantic Regional Championships	10	11	12	13



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The undead invade Mansfield University in survival game of humans vs. zombies

BY NICHOLAS DOAN
Flashlight Writer

Humans verses Zombies, a game organized by the campus Nerf club, started last week. The game kicked off at 12:01 Wednesday mourning on the twenty third, and is set to continue until November first.

The game itself is a campus wide game of tag played between two teams: the humans and the zombies. The game starts out with a player playing the part of the original zombie (OZ). Their job is to tag as many human players as possible.

This semester there was only one original zombie, but in years past there have been up to three. The deadline for new players to join in was Friday, and by the time that the deadline rolled around, there were 149 players. Currently the game is divided up between 65 humans and 85 zombies. About half of the human players were converted before the end of day two, prompting the organizers of the game to release ten "antidotes" in order to slow the game down slightly.

"I was turned in less than 12 hours." Alana Young, a zombie said, "Why? Because my marshmallow missed." Any human could use an antidote to convert a zombie back into a human player.

A human "dies" by getting tagged by a zombie player. At that point, he or she has fifteen minutes before converting and continuing to play the game as a zombie. Zombies "die" by getting hit with a sock, marshmallow, or foam dart. Zombies respond in fifteen minutes.

Humans verses zombies takes place on campus for nine days, and any outdoor location on campus is fair game. There is no gameplay inside any of the buildings or anywhere off campus. The most important rule, according to Dylan Krall, the president of the Nerf club, is don't be a douchebag. That is rule appears several times in the official list of rules. The other rules are that players must avoid getting hurt or hurting others.

There is also what is called the ten foot,



PHOTO BY NICHOLAS DOAN

Eddie Larcom and Kris Newman are two of the surviving humans left in the game Humans vs. Zombies.

ten second rule, which states that a human who is within ten feet of the doorway of a building must be given ten seconds to enter. It works the same way when a human is leaving a building. This is to avoid inconveniencing non players who are entering or leaving a building. Non players cannot be used by either zombies or humans.

Humans are not allowed to run off cam-

pus to escape the hoard, or they will be turned into a zombie for "running off the edge of the world." All players have an ID code to keep track of whether they are a human or a zombie, and all players have to carry a card with that ID code at all times. Players can be told apart by bandanas that they wear. Humans wear their bandanas around their arms, and zombies wear their bandanas around their

heads.

There are three ways to kill a zombie: One is with the use of a Nerf blaster or other dart launching device. A marshmallow or balled up sock will also work. No melee weapons of any kind are allowed.

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Annual etiquette dinner will be held November 5

BY DAVID BARR
News Editor

The Career Center will be hosting its annual Professional Etiquette and Networking Dinner on Tuesday November 5.

The dinner has been at Mansfield since 2009 and gives students the opportunity to practice partaking in a professional business setting before venturing out into the real world where these types of meetings can make or break a client's chances of pulling off a successful presentation.

"First impressions last. Many job interviews, business deals, or client meetings will happen over a meal. Employers want to know that their employees are going to represent their organization effectively. We want students to be comfortable in a professional dining environment and to also have the skills to effectively network with others," Nichole Lefelhoc, Mansfield University Career Center Associate Director, said.

The students who participate will be

seated with five other students and one professional during the dinner. "They will have the opportunity to learn about dining and business etiquette, along with practicing what they're learning. The Table Host (professional) will engage the students in professional conversation.

Table Hosts will include local professionals, alumni, and University administrators. The Table Hosts are strategically chosen from a variety of fields so that students from all majors will benefit from the connections and conversations. Although students will be assigned to a certain table for the meal portion of the evening, they will have the opportunity to speak with other professionals during an informal networking session after the meal.

Contacts developed at past Professional Etiquette & Networking Dinners have resulted in internship and job interviews, professional connections, and mentoring opportunities," Lefelhoc said.

Registration for this event is already filled up for this year.

Mansfield music has opportunity to be nominated for Grammys

Two recordings by the Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble (CWE), Malachi: A Celebration of A Special Life and Critical Speed: The Music of Greg Danner, Vol II, have made the Grammy Nomination Eligible List.

Adam Brennan, professor of Music and CWE director, has received that notification from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS).

This is the second step in the four tiered Grammy process. The next step is for Grammy members to vote for the CDs for a Grammy nomination.

"I am deeply honored that the Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble has been recognized for their outstanding performance and that my own composition was deemed eligible for consideration for a nomination," Brennan said.

The Ensemble's recording of Malachi: A Celebration of A Special Life, written by Brennan, has been added to the Grammy eligible list in the categories of: Album of the Year, Best Orchestral Performance and Best Contemporary Classical Composition.

Brennan wrote the work to honor a local family, Shelly and Paul Showers, their children, and especially their adopted special needs son, Malachi.

Also, the CWE's recording of Critical Speed: The Music of Greg Danner, Vol. II is also eligible for Grammy Nomination in the categories of: Album of the Year, Best Engineered Album-Classical, Producer of the Year-Classical- Mark J. Morette and Best Orchestral Performance.

"I am thankful to Mark Custom Recording and Mark J. Morrett for his support," Brennan said. "The next step narrows all of the eligible works to a list of five or six nominees and then the final step is where only one will win the Grammy."

"This is something to celebrate for our students," he added. "Not many universities can show this level of accomplishment and acknowledgment. Our students do great things, and I am humbled and honored to serve them as their director."

Grammy nominations will be announced in December.

Chemistry club peddles chocolate for fund raiser

BY DANIEL EDSSELL
Flashlight Writer

Chemistry club is selling Gertrude Hawk in Lower Manser this month as a fund raiser to help them raise money for future endeavors.

One thing that the chemistry club is fund raising for is future trips to meetings of the American Chemical Society. The ACS meeting for this region was held in New Haven, Connecticut, from October 23-26th. A national meeting is also held every semester, such as the one held in Indianapolis from September 8th -12th.

At these meetings students get to discuss important topics that deal with chemistry, and the impact it has on society. Students also have access to 12,000 chemical professionals they can meet and have discussions with. The club also has weekly meetings to discuss club business and other events they are planning.

On campus the chemistry club assist in

organizational fairs, and other big events. Last weekend they attended the medieval fair in the South Hall Mall. The goals of the Chemistry Club are to bring together students with a passion for chemistry, or science in general. It is also a great way to meet and interact with other people in the chemistry department.

"The club is a great reflection of how widespread the love of academics is," club member Emily Edwards said.

Similar to Biology or Math club, the Chemistry club is for students who love learning and their department, and can come together to support the academic area they care for.

The Chemistry club also gives back to the student body by offering free tutoring hours, for any student who needs help. Each member has their own tutoring hours, and will help anyone who needs tutoring.

Students in the Chemistry Club is available for anyone to join.

SGA allocates \$36,000 for in stipends for E-Board

BY BRYAN MAHOSKY
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University's Student Government Association (SGA) approved a motion to allocate \$36,000 from student activities fees to SGA to be used as stipends for the executive board members.

The \$36,000 in stipends will be used as a form of payment to executive board members in return for the work they do for SGA and the student body. The motion passed during the weekly public meeting on Tuesday, October 29.

\$500 was approved for flyers and advertising for the upcoming foam party in Kelchner.

SGA debated on whether or not to add a 30-person cap to the number of senators

allowed in the organization. Two motions were initiated for the concept and both motions failed by not meeting a 2/3 vote.

Three students from Mansfield University's Sayre campus presented their constitution for the Health Sciences Student Government Association (HSSGA). The HSSGA will be an organization under the SGA umbrella that gives students that live on the Sayre campus a more prominent voice at Mansfield University.

The motion to allow the recognition of HSSGA as an official organization will be held next week after members of SGA review the proposed constitution.

A motion to amend the SGA constitution was passed. The amendment creates a deadline for the senator and representative applications.

Chemistry club celebrates National Chemistry Week

Mansfield University Chemistry Club members and Assistant Professor Michele Tague took part in the National Chemistry Week (NCW) celebration held at Northside Blodgett Middle School, Corning, NY on October 21.

Chemistry Club members Allyson Cornwell, Bryan McCullough, Brendan McDermott and Joe Mandeville visited sixth grade classes and conducted a demonstration on forensic science that they designed.

In the workshop titled, "Whodunit? - Chemistry in Forensics," the students were given a scenario where they found a mystery note on their desk and they are asked to find the identity of the author of the message.

"In forensic science, scientists use a method called chromatography to separate components in a mixture," Tague said. "The way mixtures separate can be characteristic for a type of material and can help identify

unknowns based on their composition."

The students were given three black markers to test using paper chromatography to compare to the mystery note ink to determine if the note was written by a bully, a best friend or a crush.

"The demonstration was positively received with students exclaiming that this was their favorite activity performed that day," Tague said. "Students asked how they could perform tests at home and were excited to show their friends and families. One student even mentioned that she wanted to be a forensic scientist."

NCW is a community-based annual event that unites American Chemical Society local sections, businesses, schools and individuals in communicating the importance of chemistry to our quality of life.

The Flashlight needs writers like you!

Send your story ideas and articles to

flashlit@mansfield.edu or talk to us at our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 4 P.M. in Alumni, room 2M.

Graveyard Brawl is a graveyard smash for Mansfield University

BY LAURA YOUNG
Flashlight Correspondent

The Graveyard Brawl Lip Sync contest took place last Thursday October 24, from 8-10 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The team “Meant to Be” took first and the team “Alpha Kappa Lambda Guys” took second place. Both teams had completely different acts consisting of costumes, lip synching, and dance moves and each team will receive prizes.

After all the hard work “Meant to Be” appeared to think it was worth it as the ladies were too excited to speak onstage. Their after announcement screaming and jumping basically conveyed their point anyway.

The “Alpha Kappa Lambda Guys” had been saved for the last performance and were spoken of highly in their introduction even if they didn’t share their thoughts after taking second.

The event was hosted by the Black Student Union but was open to anyone interested in trying out. Teams did not have regulations on size and ranged from two members to a stage full. Everyone got to see original choreography to personal mixes of the best music from all of the teams.

Straughn was completely decked out for Halloween. From caution tape on the doors, to spider webs and bloody handprints, to tombstones and pumpkins, the theatre had it all. It helped the atmosphere as a few of the acts had Halloween-themed dances with some zombie moves.

The music choice also ranged from rap to pop to Halloween, so no one type of music lover was attracted to the event. This brought a bigger and more enthusiastic crowd than expected, with close to 250 students attending to give support to their favorite teams.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURA YOUNG

This was the first year for the Graveyard Brawl.

The undead invade Mansfield University in survival game of humans vs. zombies

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Many players are happy with the way the game is going.

“It’s awesome,” says Kyle Melvin, a survivor. “There are a lot of people playing and I’m excited to be in it.”

Students are thrilled to have such a large

scale game on campus.

“It feels like a video game. That’s why I like it,” Nick Best, another survivor, said.

Veteran players, including club president Dylan Krall, recommend that humans stay in groups as much as possible. It is not recommended for any human to go to the Manser dining hall, as there are almost always zombies

waiting there.

Some players find that playing as a zombie is actually more enjoyable than playing as a human.

“It’s a lot less intense,” Alana Young said. “You don’t have to be paranoid all the time.”


Another advantage to being a zombie is that zombies can eat at Manser without fear.

The humans verses zombies game is run by the Nerf club. Currently neither the game nor the club is actually funded by anyone. Krall says that there is no funding for the club this year, but that hopefully there will be funding next year.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
31 -9:00 PM - 11:30 PM THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE at the HUT at 9 PM	1 -Last Day to Withdraw from a Course -PASSHE--LGBTQIA Conference (Nov. 1 & 2nd) -PBCOHE--Student Leadership Conference (Nov. 1st to 3rd)	2 -10:00 AM - 1:00 PM Admissions Office hosts Transfer Student Open House -7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Saxophone Composer's Symposium 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM Saxophone Studio Recital	3 -2:30 PM - 4:30 PM Concert Wind Ensemble Alumni Concert -5:30 PM - 7:00 PM Laura Weidner, Senior Piano Recital	4	5 -11:30 AM - 1:30 PM Express Bus Tickets Sale -6:30 PM - 9:00 PM ETIQUETTE DINNER: Professional Etiquette & Networking Dinner -8:00 PM - 9:00 PM BIBLE STUDY	6 -9:00 PM - 11:30 PM WEDNESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY OPEN MIC NIGHT at the HUT
7 -All Day Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Deans & Directors Meetings -9:00 PM - 11:30 PM THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE at the HUT at 9 PM	8 -12:10 PM - 1:00 PM Open Session with Chancellor Brogan -6:00 PM - 7:00 PM John Wilshire, Senior Voice Recital -8:00 PM - 9:30 PM Nicholas Runk, Senior Piano Recital	9 -12:00 AM National Association of Teachers Singing (NATS) Competition) -3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series -8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	10 -3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series -4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Saxophone Summit w/ Sax Studio from Nazareth College	11	12 -11:30 AM - 1:30 PM Express Bus Tickets Sale -8:00 PM - 9:00 PM BIBLE STUDY -9:00 PM - 11:00 PM TUESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY TRIVIA at the HUT	13 -9:00 PM - 11:30 PM WEDNESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY OPEN MIC NIGHT at the HUT


Weekly Weather

TODAY

 Showers


High:64 Low:57

FRIDAY

 Showers


High:61 Low:42

SATURDAY

 Few Showers


High:55 Low:35

SUNDAY

 Mostly Cloudy


High:43 Low:25

MONDAY

 Partly Cloudy


High:47 Low:30

TUESDAY

 Mostly Cloudy

High:53 Low:41

WEDNESDAY

 Cloudy

High:55 Low:48

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POLICE BEAT

-10/24-

Police responded to the report of a fire alarm activation at room #049 Hickory Manor. While investigating that matter, police discovered two containers that appeared to have contained alcoholic beverages in the room of Kishon Robinson, 21. Even though Robinson is 21, possession of such items is a violation of campus policy and a judicial referral has been filed in this matter.

-10/21-

Jacob Portock, 20, was seen pushing a shopping cart into Maple B. The cart belonged to the Dollar General store in Mansfield. Portock was charged with disorderly conduct as a result of the incident.

Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

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The first-ever MU Club Sports webpage is now up and running. It is listed among the MU alphabetical index under Club Sports. The site can also be accessed through the Kelchner Fitness Center site under Intramurals and Club Sports. Please share this site / link with any and all current and potential students. Here is the link to the Club Sports page.

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Just a reminder that Daylight Saving Time (DST) ends on Sunday, November 3rd, so when you go to bed on Saturday night November 2nd, you can set your clock back or “Fall back” and look forward to getting an extra hour of sleep!

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Hypnotist/Mentalist Michael C. Anthony will perform live this Thursday, October 31st at 9 P.M. at the Hut. Artist Meet & Greet following his performance. Presented by the Student Activities Office. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

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Navigating the Affordable Care Act Seminar for Businesses
Attend this seminar to find out the most current ACA information: terminology, considerations, impact, etc. Tuesday, November 19, 2013, 10:00am-12:00pm, W.M. Tokishi Training Center, NYPUM Building, Route 6, Wellsboro, PA

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The Mansfield University Military and Veterans Affairs Office cordially invites all current and prior military students, faculty, and staff to join us for a special lunch on November 11, 2013 at 11:30 am in North Manser Dining. Guest Speaker: Francis L. Hendricks ‘79, Brig. Gen., USAF (Retired), President. RSVP to veteran-support@mansfield.edu by November 5, 2013. Immediately following lunch you are invited to stay for an informational meeting on the newly forming military and veteran organization. This event is sponsored by private contributors. A special thank you to the Wellsboro Veterans Club Members and Board for making this event possible.

Please Note:

The Trashlight is The Flashlight’s Halloween special edition. All content on pages 1, 2, and 12 is fictional. No, Dr. Kiessling is not a drug overlord. No, Mansfield University is not being sued for \$3 million by a rapper. If you are offended by anything we have published that is fictional, we are sorry, and get over it. Happy Halloween! - From The Flashlight staff

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Student athletes do more than just play games

By ONYEMA UTTI
Flashlight Correspondent

When people think of the individuals who struggle the most in any university or college, their first automatic assumption is the student who's probably taking 18 credits per semester with a major in something like computer engineering, a minor in biology and no time for and extracurricular activities.

The problem these days is that no one gives thought to what a student athlete must go through in fulfilling the title of being a "student athlete."

The students who go through any struggles are the student athletes who actually take their school work and whatever sport they play seriously.

One thing I always tell people is commend the students who participated in a varsity sport at a college or university and

obtained a degree, whether it be a liberal arts degree or an engineering degree for the simple fact that it isn't easy for a student to wake up at 5 in the morning every day to go through an extensive 2 or 3 hour practice then be ready for an hour long class at 9.

The maturity that it takes for an individual to push himself or "go hard" in every practice and be all he can be in the classroom must never go unnoticed and always should be praised.

Academic excellence is greatly preached to every student athlete who attends Mansfield University.

While being a part of the men's basketball team, keeping up with academics has not been the easiest thing to do. During the fall semester we lifted weights three or four times a week.

During those days, we also had individual workouts with our coaches and pickup games

with the team.

Those were my longest days. My days started at 6 a.m. and ended around 7 or 8 p.m.

It may not sound difficult to the student who doesn't play any sports and has one or two jobs but from a student athlete's point of view, balancing our worn out bodies from weight lifting and playing sports, and headaches from being in class all day, is one of the hardest things an individual can do.

Some athletes have jobs on top of everything else. For example I work about 5 to 10 hours per week in the sports information office of my school.

I'm not taking away what non student

athletes must go through on a daily basis. No one knows anybody else's struggle, but I'm trying to make the point that the life of a student athlete at the college level is not the easiest.

The mental, physical and sometimes emotional adversities that we athletes go through could make a person give up.

So when you come upon an individual who is pursuing a four year college degree, commend him for not just getting through the hardships that follow being a student athlete but commend him for not doing the easiest thing when times seemed unbearable, which is giving up.

Colin Powell's *It Worked for me: in Life and Leadership* is reviewed

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

Colin Powell's memoir, *It Worked for me: in Life and Leadership* is more than just sound advice on how to become an effective leader. The title itself shows us that the information in the book is not 100% set in stone and should be followed blindly. It simply states that the concepts in the book are life lessons that Powell has been able to learn from.

The book is broken up into six main parts which include the following: The rules; Know yourself, be yourself; Take care of the troops; Fast time in a digital world; Getting to 150 percent and Reflections.

This chronological approach made it easier to follow. It makes sense to have a section on knowing yourself before a section on worrying about others. You must know yourself in order to understand others. You also can't make a true reflection until the end.

I liked that this book was set up in a story book fashion. Every chapter and even subtitles within a chapter has stories attached to them (Though a few of the stories seemed to be long and pointless). It was interesting to be able to see exactly how his advice was relevant (at least to him, but most concepts could be applied to any situation, not just military).

The part that stuck out the most to me was the first section titled The rules. The thirteen rules each have a story to go along with them. They include things like “avoid having your ego so close to your position that when your position falls, your ego goes with it” and “it ain’t as bad as you think. It will look better in the morning.”

This is definitely something that I have trouble with. I think as college students we tend to overwhelm and stress ourselves. This rule helped me see that maybe things will go right or maybe they will go wrong, but once

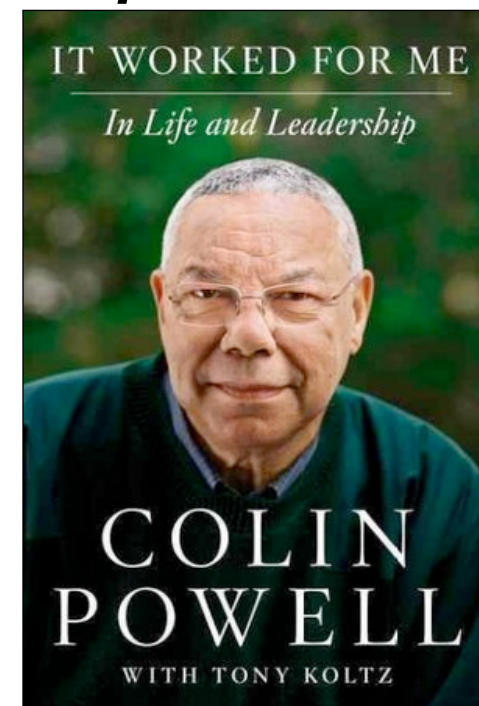


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Colin Powell is a four-star general and former Secretary of State under the bush administration.

I get through it (I always do) it's over. It's all about the attitude you choose to have in life.

Powell was also very genuine and honest. He didn't just showcase his strengths. He showed points of vulnerability, rage and ignorance as a kid, in the military and under the Bush Administration. He didn't sugarcoat his faults. He admitted and moved on. This book made me see him as more of a man rather than just an expert hiding behind his badges. I saw that he had a true connection to people. The book allows readers to see another side of Colin Powell not revealed in the media.

I would recommend this book to any
and everyone.

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The details may get frustrating today, as you find people focusing too much on the small stuff and ignoring the big picture. Still, you've got to follow their lead, even if it means you're neck-deep in spreadsheets.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

An art gallery or a public work could resonate deeply with you today — so try to get out there and experience all that life has to offer! Your great energy should be able to shake things up for the better!

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Do you have a stack of bills or paperwork piling up? Now is the time to clear it out — you may have forgotten something, and it's best to handle it before it's too late. Make a to-do list!

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Focus on the small stuff today. It's important that you see to the small details as they arise and keep from panicking as facts and figures start to pile up around you. It's easier than you think!

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You feel more introverted today — so take time off or just focus inward as much as you can. You may be close to hitting a spiritual milestone, and you don't want this to pass you by unnoticed!

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Your mastery of the small details makes today a breeze — so push through the complaints and doubts and show your people how easy this can be. You amaze the right person at the right time.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

This is a really great time to get acquainted with new people — like at a party or networking event. Your natural grace is on display, and at least one new person is sure to take a keen interest.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You find yourself making plans despite not being entirely sure what's coming up in the near future. Go for it — your mental state is perfect for putting all the pieces together properly.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

Someone you usually like is starting to drive you crazy — but this isn't a long-term problem. Try to just smile and nod and let them natter on while you work on your own projects.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Try to reach out to that long-estranged friend or lover — there's no need for grudges or dark feelings to rule your respective worlds. If you make the first move, they are likely to respond well.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Try to give others some leeway today — if only so you can watch them from a safe distance. Some folks are sure to abuse your trust if you give it to them, but that's a short-lived situation.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Your left brain is unusually active right now, so make sure that you're making the most of it. Things are looking up, and you should be able to solve an important problem that has been bugging you for some time.

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged! Tell us your thoughts on any article or topic of interest!



Send your letters to flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Word of the Week

prevaricate \ verb \ [pri-var-i-keyt]
-to speak falsely or misleadingly; deliberately misstate or create an incorrect impression; lie.

Lytic of the Week:

“Courage is when you’re afraid, but you keep on going anyways. Courage is when you’re in pain, but you keep on living anyways.”

-Courage by Orianthi

Fact of the Week:

Broadway is one of the longest streets in the world. It is 150 miles long.

Sprint Football drops another last second heart-breaker in final game

Mansfield drops dual meet to Lock Haven University

Déjà vu all over again.

That's what it seemed like for the Mountaineer football team when the final horn sounded as darkness crept across Karl Van Norman Field.

Michael Crawford caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Brendan Miller with nine seconds remaining to rally Cornell to a 26-24 win over Mansfield in the CSFL season finale for both teams Saturday afternoon.

Cornell was facing a fourth-and-five from the nine yard line when Miller lofted a ball that Crawford caught over a Mountaineer defender as he was falling out of the end zone.

It was the second straight last play loss in a row for the Mountaineers who dropped a 27-24 decision in overtime at Franklin Pierce last week.

The teams combined for 34 points in the fourth quarter, a remarkable change of pace from the first half which featured just a 33-yard field goal from Cornell's John Rodriguez and a 19-yard field goal from Mansfield's Kirk Haskill.

The game was tied 3-3 at halftime before Cornell took a 6-3 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Rodriguez early in the third quarter.

Mansfield answered right back, taking a 10-6 lead on a 25-yard touchdown pass to freshman wideout Kurt Logan from junior quarterback Mike Maniscalco later in the quarter.

Cornell retook the lead early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Miller to go up 13-10. Mansfield countering scoring with a 59-yard touchdown pass from Logan to Edward Larcom on an option giving the Mountaineers a 17-13 advantage with just over eight minutes go play.

Mountaineers women's soccer comes up short with Edinboro

The Mansfield women's soccer team failed to capitalize on several goal scoring opportunities before falling 3-0 on the road to a tough Edinboro squad in PSAC action Saturday evening.

The Fighting Scots jumped out to an early 2-0 lead with goals from Liz Debo in the seventh minute and Jansen Hartman in the ninth minute.

The Mountaineer defense dug in after the quick two goals to hold Edinboro (11-4-1, 9-4-1 PSAC) scoreless for the next 72 minutes

Cornell quickly went 77 yards on five plays on their next passion, taking a 20-17 lead with Miller scored on a 10-yard run.

Mansfield took the kickoff and drove 70-yards in six plays on its next passion. Maniscalco hit Levi Eck for a 28-yard pass in the first play of the drive and later ran for 19-yards – carrying a host of Cornell defenders – to the 1-yard line. David Wallace scored on the next play to give the Mountaineers a 24-20 lead with 3:40 remaining.

But the game was far from done as Cornell drove 62-yards on 12 plays in three and a half minutes on what proved to be the winning drive.

Mansfield's Max Couloute returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield but time ran out as he stepped out of bounds.

Maniscalco had an outstanding game for the Mountaineers, hitting 14-of-22 passes for 161 yards and a touchdown. The junior signal caller also rushed for a team-best 75 yards on 13 carries.

Freshman Kurt Logan caught four passes for 41 yards while Larcom, a fellow freshman, had three receptions for 101 yards.

Jason Winters led the defense with 14 tackles while Jarell Gibbs and Evan Ruggles had 11 stops each.

Seniors Brandon Ammon, Trace Dickinson, Jason Easter, Jonathan Keller, Anthony Mazzone, Jake Myers, Josh Stone, Kevin Valentine, David Wallace, Blaine Wainwright and Jason Winters were honored during pre-game ceremonies.

Mansfield, which lost three games in the final minute of the game, finished with a 1-6 mark while Cornell improved to 2-5.

of the game.

The Scots scored their third of the game on an unassisted goal by Becca Costello in the 81st minute.

Mansfield's (4-10-1, 3-10-1 PSAC) Danielle Lentz, Lauren Boess, Jessica Kerwin and Karyn Anselmo each recorded a shot on goal in the contest.

The Mountaineers travel to Mercyhurst on Wednesday before returning home to Gannon on Saturday, Nov. 2 for senior day.



Amani Khabeer has taken first in two events in the past two meets, most recently taking first place in the 100 yard backstroke against Lock Haven.

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers swim team dropped a 123-71 contest to Lock Haven University in a dual meet last Saturday.

The Mountaineers were led by Amani Khabeer and Connie Medura who both recorded first place finishes. Khabeer took top honors in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:07.26 and Medura paced the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.59.

Taking second place points for Mansfield was the 200 yard medley relay team of Khabeer, Medura, Megan Becker and Lene' Sansone with a time of 2:02.25.

Also recording second place finishes for Mansfield was Abby Zdancewicz in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 12:04.04 and the 500 yard freestyle in 5:50.92, Sansone with a time of 2:10.76, Khabeer in the 50 yard freestyle in 26.74 and Savannah Cole in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:21.48.

Picking up a third place finish was Lauren Dorosh in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 13:13.63.

The Mountaineers swim team will be back in action on November 2 at the Chatham Invitational.

Have a suggestion for November's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Chance Cook at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Former Mansfield basketball star Chuck Harper inks deal to play professionally

Former Mansfield University men's basketball standout Chuck Harper has signed a professional contract to play for KK Sutjeska Niksic of the Montenegrin Basketball League.

The 12-team Montenegrin Basketball League was established in 2006, shortly after Montenegro declared its independence from Serbia and Montenegro, and is the top basketball league in the country. Sutjeska won the Montenegrin Basketball Cup this past February, defeating six-time defending champion Buducnost 64-55.

Harper was a key part of the men's basketball program for three seasons at Mansfield after transferring from Johnson State College in Vermont. The Philadelphia native totaled 739 points, 348 rebounds, 151 assists and 82 steals during his time with the Mountaineers.

Harper averaged 12.2 points and 5.7 rebounds per game in his senior season to help the Mountaineers to their first PSAC playoff berth since 2011.

Sutjeska opens the 2013-14 basketball season in October.



PHOTO BY CHANCE COOK

Mansfield field hockey's only conference win this season came when they beat Kutztown University on October 19. They also beat Indiana (Pa.) earlier in the season, but the game was not part of conference play.

The Flashlight's Athlete of the Month



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Jess Scordino, Cross Country

Scordino led the Mountaineers to their first ever PSAC championship with a third place finish. Earlier in the month, Scordino took top honors at the Paul Short Run, leading the team to a best-ever eighth place finish at Paul Short.

The athlete of the month is chosen by *The Flashlight's* sports staff.

Field hockey drops three in a row; falls to 1-9 in PSAC

By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Writer

The Mountaineer field hockey team lost three games over the week to bring their record to 4-12 with only two games left in the season.

In the first game against Mercyhurst, the Mountaineers fell down early 2-0 in the first half on two goals by Blair Pembleton. Mansfield could only muster two shots on goal in the first half opposed to Mercyhurst's 11. Goalie Kristie Rollman saved 12 goals in the game as Mansfield could only get five shots in the second half and allow a hat trick to Blair Pembleton as they would fall 4-0.

The next game was at Karl Van Noor-man field for senior day against #5 and back to back champion West Chester University. Prior to the game seniors Ashley Bronston, Emily Heinaman, Lillian Hines, Kristie Rollman, Taryn Schawillie, Brianna Velepcep and Sarah Zwick were honored.

The Mountaineers played well in the first half as they held West Chester scoreless for the first

25 minutes of play. Kristie Rollman had 11 saves in the first half, but Mansfield couldn't get their offense going as only recorded one shot in the first half. In the game, Mansfield would get out shot 37-5 and fall 5-0 on senior day.

In the last game of the week, Mansfield would take on Seton Hill in the PSAC season finale. Mansfield would outshoot Seton Hill in the first half 9-3 but Seton Hill would find the goal on Natasha Nichols' goal in the 26th minute of the first half.

Seton Hill would come out on fire in the second half as they would score back to back goals in the 42nd and 45th minute. Senior Taryn Schawillie would score the first Mountaineer goal in three games, her team leading 11th goal of the season, in the 63rd minute.

Mansfield's rally would be cut short as they could only score the one goal. Mansfield's record ends up 4-12 and only 1-9 in the PSAC conference.

Mansfield will wrap up their season this weekend in a pair of non-conference games.

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PSAC Champions: Women's cross country takes top honors at conference



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The women's cross country team put four of their runners in the top fifteen. Jess Scordino finished third, Kristy Scordino finished sixth, Lauren Norton finished ninth and Savannah Boucher finished fourteenth.

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers women's cross country made history Saturday when they took top honors at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships at Lock Haven University.

Coming into the championship, the women were ranked fifth in the region and 25th in the country. Ahead of the Mountaineers in those rankings are PSAC powerhouses Edinboro, Shippensburg, Indiana (Pa.), and Seton Hill.

The rankings didn't deter the Mansfield runners though, as they scored 65 points to grab the win over Edinboro (77 points) and five-time defending PSAC champions Shippensburg (103 points).

The top four Mountaineers all finished within the top fifteen, with the spread from third place finisher Jess Scordino to fourth Mountaineer and fourteenth overall finisher Savannah Boucher was just 37 seconds. Kristy Scordino and Lauren Norton filled the two and three spots with times of 22:30 and 22:34 respectively. Freshman Destiny Foster rounded out the Mansfield scorers in 32nd place

with a time of 23:29.2. Rounding out the top seven was Allison McCurry and Lauren Orosz respectively.

For head coach Michael Rohl, the historic victory at the conference meet didn't come as a surprise. "I did believe we could win, I thought that last spring," he said. "When Lauren (Norton) joined the team I knew we had a better chance but I just kept that thought to myself and focused on the day to day training. The night before the race I told the women we would definitely be in the top four and even have a chance to win."

This was the first race that transfer stu-

dent Lauren Norton competed with the full varsity roster, and it was also the first week that the whole team was able to run on all cylinders. We just did what was best for each athlete each week," Rohl said. "Savannah (Boucher) didn't really start training hard until four weeks into the season and Kristy has had to cross train a lot to be healthy. We take care of people, and that takes care of the team."

Four runners in the top fifteen were the most of any team in the race. For Rohl, he knew his team could put so many runners near the front, but it was a matter of whether they knew they could or not.

"Clearly, we expected Jess to be in the top three. My feeling was Lauren would be in the top 15 and I knew I could count on Kristy to be tough. As a coach I knew Savannah could run with them, the question was (whether she knew or not). It turns out she did."

In cross country having four great runners is fine, but without a fifth runner who can compete it is impossible to win as a team. Luckily for Mansfield, freshman Destiny Foster has turned in a marvelous season, as she's ran varsity all season long and continued to impress at the PSAC championship.

"Destiny Foster was huge in this race moving from (around 50th) at the mile to 32nd. She has had a phenomenal freshman season and has improved by over two minutes (in an eight kilometer race)," Rohl said.

In the men's competition, senior Mike Robinson led the men to a 10th place finish. Robinson placed 36th in scoring with a time of 26:50.4 over the 8K course. Jesse Jones was 41st at 27:01.6 while Joelsen Resimo (27:49.6), Ben Drexler (27:59.6) and Will Mullen (28:29.1) finished 64th, 70th and 77th respectively.

With the momentous conference victory in their back pockets, the Mountaineer will be back in action next weekend at the Atlantic Regional championships. A top four showing at the event would send the women to the NCAA Division II championships.

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Etiquette dinner a success for Mansfield students

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

The Mansfield Career Center hosted its fifth annual Etiquette and Networking Dinner November 5.

51 students, from different majors, had the opportunity to meet people and learn the do's and don'ts of etiquette dining. Each table had a "table host" who helped students through the evening. The hosts included Mansfield alums, local business owners, and other administrators. While students were placed with students in other majors to meet people that they might not interact with on a daily basis during dinner, they were placed with a table host that they would have a common interest with to help the students relax during the evening.

The main purpose of the night was to help students have "more comfort being in a professional dining situation" according to Career Center Associate Director Nichole Lefelhoc. It gave students the chance to make and learn from their mistakes before being in a real-world situation. The lecture portion of the evening was hosted by Lefelhoc and Dr. Young of the Department of Communications.

The evening started with students being taught rules of name tags. Name tags go on the right side of a person's body because it is natural for the eye to follow the hand up the person's body during a handshake and because of that, it is easier to read a person's name.

Lessons in introductions and handshakes were next. Students learned the wrong types of handshakes, including the Pull-In, The Bone Crusher, The Limp Fish, and the Palm Pincher. Students then had the opportunity to practice the art of handshaking with the people at their table.

After handshaking, the topic moved to proper posture and navigating one's way around the utensils and other items used in dining. One of the tips shared was "outside



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Mansfield students and alumni got the opportunity to enjoy each other's company while learning the art of formal dining.

in" and where the dessert utensils were. Other important tidbits included which direction plates are served and taken away. Plates are served over a person's left shoulder and removed from the right side. The bread plate is on the eater's left and the water glass is on the right. Napkins are folded in laps with the open edges towards you.

Once the utensils had been mastered, it was time to learn about the rules for soup

and salad and the different styles of eating.

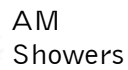
There are two styles of eating. One is the American style, where each bite is cut up individually, then the knife is released, the fork is switched to the other hand, and then the food is eaten. The other is called Continental style. This style has the eater cut up the meal a few bites at a time and eat the food with the tines down. The utensils do not swap hands.

It was at this point in the evening that the topic of drinks were brought up.

When holding a drink glass in your hand, it is always held in the left hand so the right hand is open for handshakes. Also the glass doesn't go in the right hand due to condensation.

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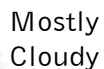
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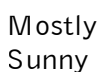
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Campus Bulletin Board

-Mansfield university is currently looking for students with First Aid & CPR training to help staff our shuttle van that transports students to doctor appointments or returns students from the Emergency Room when there are no other transport options available. If you have First Aid & CPR experience, are a Lifeguard, EMT, Emergency Responder, or Ski Patrol worker and are interested in helping out with this service please email Jim Welch at the university Safety Office at jwelch@mansfield.edu. This is a position that is paid per trip to the students who operate the van.

-Graduating from college is a major milestone and commencement weekend is a special time for graduates, their families, professors and friends, as well as the larger Mansfield University community. We look forward to sharing this exciting time with you. A graduate dedication is your opportunity to acknowledge our family members who helped you achieve your dream of a college education, share a special memory of time spent with friends or thank a professor who may have had an impact on your success at MU. Whoever you choose to thank, it will be a memory cherished for a lifetime. It is also the opportunity to raise money for your senior class gift - an important MU tradition. All contributions received through this special program will be counted towards your class legacy gift. Plus, you will be entered in a drawing to win a special gift. It is easy to do. Fill out the Graduate Dedication Form, attach your gift and submit it to the Mansfield University Foundation by Monday, November 25, 2013. Don't forget to remind your family and friends that they can also include their dedication wish in the Commencement program for your special day. Please contact the MU Foundation at 662-4852 for more information or with questions.

-Need to complete the Oral Communication requirement for Gen Ed? Looking to take winter session courses? Want to earn 3 credits in 4 weeks? Then consider taking COMM 1102 - Intro to Public Speaking during the Winter Intersession (December 17 - January 13). While this is an intensive course and you need to record your speeches, you'll be able to focus on this one course to fulfill a general education requirement.

Registration is currently open on WebAdvisor. For further information, contact Professor James Lohrey at jlohrey@mansfield.edu.

-The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce will offer express bus service to Philadelphia for Mansfield University students during the Thanksgiving, Winter, and Spring breaks through a charter service with Susquehanna Trailways. Through this express service, students can arrive in Philadelphia in 4.5 hours (as opposed to the typical 8 hour bus route). Students can purchase a ticket for all three trips for \$250.00/person. Single trip tickets can be purchased for \$90.00/person or \$98.00/person if purchased two weeks prior to the departure date. Thanksgiving Break Express Bus Details: The bus will leave Mansfield University's Alumni Hall parking lot at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26th. The bus will leave the Philadelphia Greyhound Station to return to Mansfield University at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 1st. Starting on October 29th, the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce will sell express bus tickets each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on campus at a table located outside the Alumni Hall bookstore. Tickets can also be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 51B South Main Street Mondays-Fridays between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Please plan to purchase your Express Bus ticket for Thanksgiving Break by November 12th.

-Tickets for the Student Activities Office.. Student Bus Trip to New York City - Times Square -Theatre District on Saturday, November 16th are now on sale at the Campus Bookstore for \$10 on a first come / first served basis. The Coach bus will leave at 6:00 AM from in front of LAUREL HALL on Saturday, November 16th and will leave the NYC ..Theatre District at 8:00 PM for the return trip back to MU. The Coach bus will make one rest stop each way. This student bus trip provides a nice opportunity for our students to explore the NYC landmarks, museums, restaurants, do some shopping, catch an afternoon Broadway Theatre performance, etc. Please note: If bus tickets still remain beginning on Thursday, November 14th students can than purchase tickets for guests at \$35.00 each. This bus trip is funded by Student Activity Fees.

-The Kappa Phi Club presents THE HUNGER GAMES! Clubs and Organizations will compete to collect the most canned and non-perishable food items. The games start TODAY, November 1st and end on November 15. All food MUST be dropped off in Pinecrest Lobby on November 15 between 1 and 4 PM. To get involved, contact Allison Fehlinger, President of The Kappa Phi Club, at fehlingeram10@mounties.mansfield.edu The winning club/organization will receive a pizza party. All food will be given to the Mansfield Area Food Pantry. This is just one aspect of Hunger Awareness Week. Check out our other events November 11-15.

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

-10/30/13- At around 12:30 p.m., money was taken from a student by unknown person(s) in Hickory Hall.

-10/29/13- 10:58 p.m. Maple Manor. Three people were caught smoking marijuana after the odor of marijuana was smelled coming from 307A and 309A. Kenneth Bohner admitted that he and two others, Robert Lenahan, and Jedidiah Newhart had smoked marijuana in the room. All three are being judicially referred.

-10/27/13- 12:05 a.m., Brady Burke was observed urinating along the wall outside the main entrance to Alumni Hall Student Center. The building was open and accessible to the public. Other individuals were in the area at the time. A summary charge of disorderly conduct is pending against Burke.

-10/25/13- 3:35 a.m. Officers responded to an unresponsive female, later identified as Kimberly Reed-Hyman in 126 Oak Hall. After officers woke Reed-Hyman, it was found that she was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage being under the age of 21. Reed-Hyman was Judicially Referred and cited for Underage Drinking.

-10/24/13- 5:45 p.m. Lena Monroe, a student, reported the theft of approximately \$300.00 cash belonging to her from Butler Center between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

-10/22/13- 7:51 p.m. a member of the dining services staff reported an incident of retail theft in Lower Manser Food Court in which two persons reportedly consumed prepackaged beverages without paying for them. An investigation is ongoing and two suspects have been identified as Kenneth Johnson and Onyema Utti.



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Left: Officer Cady was taped to the wall outside Alumni for two hours and Right: Officer Cady after being subjected to three pies being thrown in his face.

Sorority raises money for Wounded Warriors

By **DAVID BARR**
News Editor

The sorority Alpha Sigma Tau gave students the opportunity to tape a police officer to a wall and pie him in the face on November 5th.

The event was called One Chance at Redemption and all proceeds went towards the Wounded Warrior Project. Students could pay a dollar and add a strip of duct tape to Officer Cady, who was standing on a milk crate against the wall outside the main entrance to Alumni Hall Student Center and tape him to the wall. For each dollar, students received a ticket that was put in a drawing for a chance to throw a pie in Officer Cady's face.

Cady said that he volunteered to be taped

to the wall because it was "for a good cause."

The AST girls decided that there would be three winners who would have the opportunity to pie Cady in the face after his two-hour tie-up. The winners were Cady's sister, Kim, a Mansfield University employee in South Hall, and student Anthony Dixon.

Kim Cady won two of the opportunities and Dixon won the final chance to pie Officer Cady in the face.

"It felt amazing because it's for a good cause and it's nice to see the tables turned in the judicial process," Dixon said.

After the two hours, AST had raised about \$150 for the Wounded Warrior Project. AST chose to donate to Wounded Warriors because it is their local philanthropy for their sorority.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

Too many people are being diagnosed with lung cancer everyday – those who smoke, and those who don't. It's heartbreaking. We, as a society, need to be advocates for cleaner, healthier air to breathe and help people quit smoking, and make sure children never start.

Healthy clean air is a sure way to prevent people from getting lung disease – air that is free from pollution and tobacco smoke.

Last year, I lost my dad to lung cancer. What he went through before he died, no one should have to experience. He had to have a

lung removed. In addition to that, his voice box was bruised, and he could not speak. He had to make several hospital visits because he wasn't able to breathe properly.

When he was healthy, he was able to attend my sons' baseball games. Towards the end of his life, he had to be carried in and out of a wheelchair. We can all start by supporting our local American Lung Association chapter. Their programs are invaluable in the fight for clean air.

Sincerely,
Bonnie LaPlace



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Dr. Madigan is a sociology professor at Mansfield University.

MUTV examines students' love for Mansfield University

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Sarah Ryan, a communications major and the host of MUTV's "The Burning Question", recently asked students why they loved Mansfield University in the latest edition of the campus miniseries.

"We wanted to reach out to the faculty and staff who are affected by the retrenchment," Ryan said to open the video. "We wanted to let you know that we are behind you 100 percent."

A host of different students answered the question, with responses ranging from the admiration of small class sizes for hands on learning, to a break from big city life for some of the students who made the trek north from cities like Philadelphia, to a love for the campus dining services.

"I have the opportunity to work with a close group of friends at The Flashlight," Flashlight Editor-in-Chief Bryan Mahosky said. Mahosky is a journalism major.

Students mostly reiterated different ver-

sions of the small class size answer.

"It's a small campus, but there are big opportunities," Chris McCarty said. McCarty is a communications major.

A handful of professors were asked why they loved Mansfield University as well.

"I love interacting with the students," Sociology professor Tim Madigan said. "Even doing some turkey hunting with them."

Communication professor Lee Wright had a similar reason for loving Mansfield University.

"I love interacting with the students on a day to day basis," he said.

"It was a question that faculty actually suggested to me and I realized it was a subject that needed to be addressed," Ryan said of why she chose the question.

"The community needed to know that the students stood behind the faculty and staff."

The video can be found on the MUTV YouTube page.

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What’s going on in YOUR student government association?

This week: Sayre campus SGA branch now official, is allocated \$97,000



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University’s Student Government Association (SGA) unanimously passed a motion to accept and recognize the Sayre campus branch of SGA as an official organization on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The Health Sciences Student Government Association (HSSGA) is comprised of students from Mansfield University’s Sayre campus which has about 91 students. The organization was created in order to provide the Health Sciences students in Sayre a more prominent voice at Mansfield University,

as well as the ability to determine how their funds would be used.

SGA allocated \$97,000 to the HSSGA budget to be used as the HSSGA senate decides. This budget is a normal amount of money that has been used for this campus in the past. Possible immediate uses for the budget are: Sayre campus festival(s), new washers and dryers, updating books in the library, printers and scanners, and for conferences and transportation.

Some of the details in HSSGA’s constitution needed tweaked, according to Cole Black, SGA Director of Public Relations. SGA Treasurer Jason White suggested expediting the vote for HSSGA’s approval, because they have already waited long enough, and the details would be fixed outside of the meeting. White also saw little point in having discussion on the topic because a majority of SGA’s voting members did not read the constitution ahead of time, as was requested during the last meeting.

Katie Jones spoke on behalf of the Catholic Student Association (CSA). The CSA is interested in becoming officially recognized as a student organization on campus.

The organization has been active on campus for years now, according to Jones. CSA participates in community service, visit days, and orientation.

The organization wishes to become an official student organization under SGA in order to secure a budget. The money would be used for Bible studies, retreats, and other activities for the students.

CSA accepts all students into their organization, not only those of the Catholic faith.

The president of the Geology club voiced his interest in the forming of an outing club. The outing club would focus on activities such as caving in areas such as West Virginia, training members, rock walling, etc.

There are currently about 8 members interested, with hopes of 15 interested by next semester after they spread the word.

According to Black, the time to register for classes next semester (for the fall 2014 semester) will be pushed back due to the retrenchments. The time to register will be delayed until about a week or two before finals.

\$300 was allocated to SGA for the purpose of buying 30 green t-shirts with “security” written on them for the upcoming foam party. The t-shirts will be reusable for future events.

\$399 was allocated to SGA for the purpose of buying 250 LED flashing red and

black balloons. The balloons will be used for the foam party, and will be reusable for future events, such as homecoming, according to Senator Eric Rodriguez.

White continued to encourage all students to write letters to the president of the university regarding how they feel about the retrenchment issue facing the university.

Student Brad Veach made a public comment at the end of the meeting to display his disapproval of how SGA had acted during Tuesday’s meeting, and as a whole in extension.

Veach found it worrisome that a majority of the senators had not read HSSGA’s constitution before the meeting started, having known that they were to be voting on the topic during the meeting.

“You are my voting representatives,” he said. “You come here to vote, but what are you voting on? You don’t even know.”

Student Bryan McCullough also made a public comment. McCullough expressed his opposition to SGA’s E-Board being paid \$36,000 in stipends for their work.

“I don’t feel \$36,000 is needed to pay E-Board,” McCullough said. “This is student activities fees that can be used for activities for students. I feel this \$36,000 can go back to the students instead.”

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
7 All Day Pennsylvania State Sytem of Higher Education (PASSHE) Deans & Directors Meetings 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Thursday Night Live at the Hut	8 12:10 PM - 1:00 PM Open Session with Chancellor Brogan 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	9 12:00 PM National Association of Teachers Singing (NATS Competition) 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM Weekly Film Series	10 3:00 PM - 5:30 PM Weekly Film Series 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Saxophone Summit w/Sax Studio from Nazareth College	11 Veteran’s Day	12 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM Express Bus Tickets Sale 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM Bible Study 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM Weekly Trivia at the Hut	13 9:00 PM - 11:30 PM Weekly Open Mic Night at the Hut
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Etiquette Dinner a success

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If you are holding a glass with condensation on it in your right hand and you are introduced to someone, then you not only have to move the glass to the left hand, but you also have to quickly dry your hand off before greeting someone.

It was at this point in the evening that the main course was being served and students had the opportunity to practice what they had been learning for the last few minutes. While enjoying dinner, students were lectured on tips about ordering food in a restaurant during a business meeting and topics of conversations to avoid during eating. Religion and politics were the two big ones that were suggested to be left alone. Jokes were not outright banned, but there is a time and place for all jokes, so one must be careful about saying a joke and having someone take it the wrong way.

Finally, the rules about tableware finished with how to place your silverware on the plate to signal that the person had completed their meal or were simply taking a break. Placing your silverware in an upside down “V” or an “X” relays to the wait staff that you are not yet done with your meal. If you lay your utensils down parallel to each other between 10 and 4 on your plate, that signals to waiters that you have completed the meal.

Finally, the last thing discussed was thank you’s. It’s easy to say “thank you” to someone, but it’s harder to say it and actually mean it. Sending an email or note a day or two after

shows that you are willing to go the extra mile above and beyond what is expected of you.

There was time for a short Q and A session before dessert was brought out. After the dessert portion of the dinner was completed, students were given the opportunity to meet the other table hosts and students and get to know them better.

Many students admitted they were looking forward to the dinner.

“I never had the chance to come to one. It’s a good learning experience for everybody. It’s nerve wracking but at the same time, we’re all Mansfield family,” 2013 graduate and current Career Center employee Ashley Wray said.

Afterwards, students were happy with how the evening turned out.

“It’s good to meet people in the field,” freshman Biology student Cory Sauve said. Sauve said that he made a contact with someone regarding internships in the future.

One of the table hosts, Keystone North, Inc. owner Karen Russell, said that she enjoyed visiting with the students and getting to know about their plans, their majors, and their experiences at Mansfield.

Dr. Chris Bridges, who was one of the 11 table hosts, was pleased with the number of students that chose to participate in the dinner.

“It’s good to see students come out and take advantage this opportunity. It shows how we can all work together,” he said.

Registration schedule for Spring 2014 semester

Credits	Date to register
67+	Thur, Nov 7
61+	Fri, Nov 8
51+	Sat, Nov 9
37+	Sun, Nov 10
31+	Mon, Nov 11
24+	Tue, Nov 12
0+	Wed - Sun, Nov 13 - 17

Etiquette Do and Don’t Tips

Dos:

- Take etiquette seriously; good manners are associated with competence in your job.
- Leave an impression of you, not your poor manners.
- Make introductions and help people feel more at ease.
- Remember that men and women are treated as peers, no chivalry please.
- Extend your hand, stand up, and give eye contact when introducing yourself or others.
- Wait to begin eating until everyone is served their food.
- Order similarly to your host and keep pace with him/her as you’re dining.
- Sit up straight and bring the food to you (not yourself to the food).
- Place your napkin on your seat when leaving the table temporarily and on the table when leaving permanently.
- Leave your right hand free during cocktail parties/receptions so you are able to shake hands.
- Pass the food around the table first and serve yourself last.
- Pass to your right, and turn pitcher and gravy boat handles pointing toward the recipient.
- Pass the salt and pepper together, even when only one is requested.
- Place your purse/briefcase/portfolio well under your seat so no one trips.
- Cut up your food 2-3 bites at a time, not all at once.
- Taste your food before seasoning it.
- Spoon away from you while eating soup.

Don’ts:

- Try to make someone else embarrassed by their or your own actions- etiquette is about graciousness and making others feel comfortable.
- Order an appetizer nor dessert if no one else has.
- Explain where you are going or what you’ll be doing when leaving the table- just simply excuse yourself.
- Slurp your drink or soup.
- Leave your cell phone or pager on while dining unless it is absolutely necessary.
- Chew gum at the dining table.
- Take someone else’s place setting. Remember your B’s and D’s. (Bread on left, drinks on right).
- Break/cut your bread roll in half and butter it entirely. Break off bite-sized pieces and butter those as you eat them.
- Pick at your teeth, chew with your mouth open, or refill your mouth with food or drink before swallowing what is already in there.
- Place your elbows on the table unless it is in between courses.
- Have so much lipstick on, ladies, that you leave a mark on your glass or cup... blot before dining.
- Complain about the food; if it is undercooked, then talk with your server.
- Push your plate away from you nor stack the dishes when you’re done. Leave them where they are.
- Forget that polishing your professional etiquette doesn’t just make you a nicer person, it can make you a real business asset.

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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

PA Representative Gregory Lucas wants you to work three jobs on top of your busy schedule

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

I traveled to Harrisburg with 84 other Mounties on Wednesday, October 16. I sat in on conversations between students and legislators as the students lobbied for our school and our professors.

The first meeting I sat in on was with Representative Gregory Lucas, a Republican representing the 5th Legislative District in parts of Erie and Crawford counties.

I won't even try to lie and say I don't have a bias. I have a *huge* bias. I'm so liberal that, for better or worse, I have come to have almost no faith in the conservative nuts in the GOP — I mean . . . those fine, scholarly, totally-not-nutcase gentlemen in the GOP.

When the meeting began with Rep. Lucas, I was already rolling my eyes before he even said anything. I had hoped I was wrong to do so.

I wasn't. *Of course* I wasn't. Rep. Lucas was adamantly against providing more appropriations to the PASSHE system. He instead supports raising the tuition, and therefore burdening the students even further.

"I have a son who works three jobs while doing his classes," he said. "He doesn't see a dime from me. If he can make it work, then so can you."

You know what, good for him. What Rep. Lucas failed to mention, according to Edinboro University English professor Elizabeth Joyce who was in the meeting, was that Rep. Lucas's son lives at home and



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Rep. Lucas's support of an increased tuition contradicts his claim for a support of education.

doesn't pay rent. He therefore does not need to worry about the room and board costs of college, unlike many others that do.

This pissed me off. Rep. Lucas put his son on a pedestal for being able to get through college without aid from his parents by working three jobs, when in reality his three jobs only pay for tuition, which accounts for only half of what a normal student pays.

In-state tuition at Edinboro University is \$8,849 per year. Room and board costs are \$8,886.

Congratulations, Lucas's son. You work your ass off to have three jobs to pay for HALF of what a normal student pays. And what time do you have left after that?

You have three jobs and full time coursework. Unless you have 30 hours in a day, that doesn't

really leave room for joining on-campus organizations. That doesn't leave room for getting involved with the student body.

It's illogical to say that students should have to work three jobs to pay for college. It leaves no time to studying, no time for student activities, and no time to sleep or eat, really. However, with the state of PASSHE as it is, this miserable schedule may become a reality for no small amount of students statewide.

The saddest part is that the three jobs, in addition to a full course load, will only pay for HALF of what most students need to pay. Three jobs and five classes, and you're still only scraping by. That's beyond sad; that's cruel. And that's what people like Rep. Lucas want you to do.

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One student makes big connections through social media

By KATIE CRANE
Features Editor

Black t-shirts with the name Javier Melodico along with the logo have been circulating around the Mansfield University campus for quite some time now.

The man behind the t-shirts is Carlos Rodriguez. He is a computer information systems major with a minor in music technology. He considers himself a student, pianist and entrepreneur.

Rodriguez was born in New Jersey, but his family moved to Puerto Rico when he was just a baby. At about 14, he moved back to the United States in the Bristol, Pa area. At this point, he didn't know much English. While he was trying to learn English he was also trying to learn how to play the piano. Rodriguez found this to be harder than he thought it would be.

"I was frustrated because none of the videos I could find online on how to play the piano were in Spanish. I wanted to make it easier for those who wanted to learn how to play, but couldn't speak English. I had to get on a keyboard and basically teach myself." For years since then, Rodriguez has been working on his brand, Javier Melodico. Javier is his middle name and Melodico is a musical term in Spanish meaning melodic. His business focuses on "developing piano courses by ear, instrumentals for all needs and platforms to foster music exchange theory."

Since last semester, Rodriguez has been gaining much momentum in music and business. He has been promoting himself as a pianist on YouTube (Just Search "Javier Melodico" to find him). Months later, he has gained over 220,000 views and 1,800 followers.

Carlos Rodriguez has been gaining the attention of those prominent in the music industry. Reggaeton artist, Daddy Yankee, the artist behind "Gasolina" and "Rompe" even tweeted him saying, "He goes hard...Lot of love for him!"

One producer, Rko, that works closely with Maybach Music Group (MMG) founded by rapper Rick Ross has contacted Rodriguez. Rko's brother, Eric Luna, is also big in the Spanish Music industry. Luna is producer to the popular duo, Wisin and Yandel. The duo has even had a song and video with singer, Chris Brown, titled "Something about you." Rodriguez has been able to interact with Rko and Luna through Facebook messaging, YouTube and Skype. He also exchanges music and beats with them.

Telemundo associates have also contacted Rodriguez. Telemundo is an American Spanish-language broadcast television network that is available on most U.S. television providers. Rodriguez will be working with them to develop music for an



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Carlos Rodriguez is pictured above practicing on the piano. (L to R) Christina Hale, "Shaq," Kelsey Grace, Shelby Gehman, Nicky DeAngelis & Brittany Blair, Devon Smith & "Tony," Jeremy Garnett, Teasharn Techiera, Cody Shenk, Robin Jimenez, Matthew Guagliardo, Zachary Hogan, Ashley Alicea, Brian Blackson, Mickey Gonzalez, Carlos Rodriguez & Jason Gonzalez, Luz Rivera, Hernan Caicedo & Marcela Caicedo, Rosa Martinez & Jan Carlos Rosario, Rosa Campa, Shawn Allen, Jose Ortiz, Jessica Lyles and Cynthia Dinunzio are pictured with their Javier Melodico T-shirts.

upcoming artist named Fervy. Fervy is a Latin artist whose music has already been spread around Latin America.

Rodriguez is working with prominent Telemundo associate and business owner,

Carlos Colon, to get one of Fervy's music video shoots possibly held in Straughn Auditorium at Mansfield University.

"They want a lot of people in the video. It would also bring a lot of publicity to

[Mansfield University]. It could work in favor of everyone," Rodriguez said.

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Album Review: “The Marshall Mathers LP2” by Eminem

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The Marshall Mathers LP2 (MMLP2) isn't as much of a sequel to the first MMLP as it is a revisit to the tone and message of the infamous album that boasted hits like “Stan,” “The Real Slim Shady” and “The Way I Am.” He hits all angles of hip-hop, as he raps over a Beastie Boys edit on “Bezerk” with a vintage rap mash-up cadence, he collaborates with arguably the hottest young rapper Kendrick Lamar on the comedic love song “Love Game,” and he gets comfortable with his rap-immortality on the track “Rap God.”

The first track of MMLP2 is over seven minutes of dark, rigid and monotonic lyrics that tell the story of Stan's (character from MMLP that kills himself because of his obsession with Eminem) little brother who has been tormented by the death of his older brother for the last 13 years and comes back to find Eminem and avenge his brother. Eminem even pulls lyrics from his darker songs off of the first MMLP while mocking himself when he raps as his killer “I'm the bad guy who makes fun of people who die/And hey, here's a sequel to my Marshall Mathers LP just to try to get people to buy.”

Eminem has summated the hip-hop mountain and cemented himself among the best because of the originality he's put into the game. From the dark, murder stories from albums like MMLP, to the comedic rapping from The Eminem Show and Encore, and the diabolical horror stories from Relapse, the new album explores it all.

He samples rock songs on tracks “Rhyme or Reason,” “So Far...” and “Love Game,” all which tell a different story. “So Far...” is another white trash anthem with comedic tones over the “Life's Been Good” sample from Joe Walsh. He makes fun of his inability to take advantage of his wealth and his

ignorance about technology when he raps over the electric guitar “I mix my corn with my mash/Potato, so what, kiss my country bumpkin a**/Missouri Southern roots, what the f*** is upperclass/Call lunch dinner, call dinner supper/Tupperware in a covered plastic wear up the a**/Stuck in the past, iPod, what the f*** is that?”

The other major revisit to the first MMLP is probably the most emotionally pulling track on the album for those familiar with Eminem's family issues. “Headlights” (featuring “Fun.” Singer Nate Ruess) is the first time that Eminem tells his mother that he loves her on a song, and he admits that he wishes he'd never published their relationship in his music. As “Bad Guy” closes the loop on Eminem's struggle to cope with the nonstop fan attention, “Headlights” gives closure to the Eminem and Debbie Mathers struggle as the 41 year old MC raps “I hope you get this message that I'll always love you from afar/cause you're my mama...”

The hardest hitting song on the album confirms two things: At the ripe age of 41, Em is still the greatest lyricist to put pen to paper, and he can still spit his demonic, absurd lyrics with the quickest cadence of anyone making music. The track “Rap God” is six full minutes of Eminem spitting bars, touching on almost every topic that has caused him controversy while explaining that even when he's not the hottest MC in the game, he's still the only immortal still in the studio. He ends the long tirade saying “... be a king? Think not. Why be a king, when you can be a god.”

Whether Eminem releases another album or not, MMLP2 is another masterpiece in a collection of arguably the most influential and controversial rapper in the history of hip-hop, and if it ends here, there's no doubt that he's the Rap God. We know it, and he's finally comfortable knowing it too.

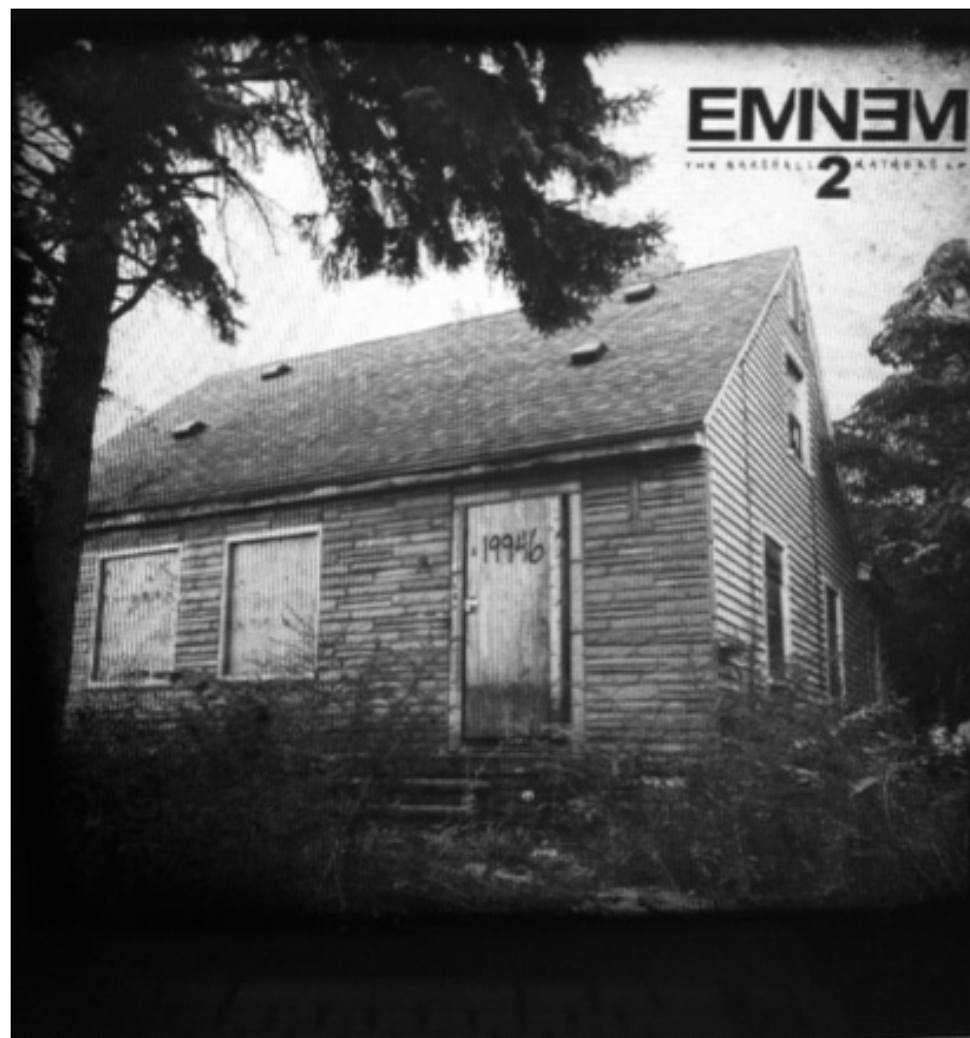


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MMPL2 is rapper Eminem's eighth album. The executive producers for this album were Rick Rubin and Dr. Dre.

Word of the Week:

Cynosure \ noun \ [SIN-uh-shoor]

-An object that serves as a focal point of attention and admiration; that which serves to guide or direct.

Quote of the Week:

“No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.” - Aesop

Lyric of the Week:

“On bended knee is no way to be free / Lifting up an empty cup, I ask silently / That all my destinations will accept the one that's me / So I can breathe.” - Eddie Vedder

Fact of the Week:

It is illegal for a portrait of a living person to appear on U.S. postage stamps.

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Book Review: *My War* by Andy Rooney

By DAN MASON
Flashlight Advisor

Everyone knows Andy Rooney from his 30+ years on 60 Minutes, his 50+ years of television and newspaper reporting, his many books or his newspaper column. In *My War* Rooney tells about his experience as a observer/participant in WWII and a member of Tom Brokaw's Greatest Generation. Rooney claims there was nothing special about his generation. They were a generation reacting to special circumstances.

Rooney started his military career in the artillery. Because he had some journalistic experience (He wrote for his high school yearbook for a couple weeks.) he was able to transfer to the Star and Stripes, the U.S. Army's answer to USA Today.

As a reporter, Rooney was able to freely move about the European Theater of Operations. He was a passenger in bombers on missions over Germany. He covered combat from the trenches. He was in Paris when that city was liberated. He witnessed the atrocities of the concentration camps when their liberation was scant hours old.

My War isn't a history book, it is a memoir. We learn a lot about Rooney's experiences in a segregated south and a segregated Army. We discover how to keep cool when the barracks are intolerably hot. Rooney tells us about annoying drill sergeants and what can result. In short, we learn about Andy Rooney's experiences in the Army and in the war

Rooney can't escape his nasal voice and acid comments, and doesn't try to. He recounts his experiences as a civilian shortly before his conscription through the end of his time in service. There are lots of histories of WWII. Rooney's story is not so much a history as a close up look at little parts of the war. *My War* reads like a story told by an uncle or grandfather. It's personal. It real. It's mesmerizing. The reader can feel Rooney's annoyance at being asked to do idiotic things by his drill sergeants, his disbelief and disgust at the racism he encounters in the South, even in the army, his thrill and terror while flying over Germany or crawling through the trenches to write his stories for Stars and Stripes. This is not a newspaper story. This is the story of a writer's experiences during an unprecedented time in history.



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My War was published by Public Affairs in 2002.

(continued) One student makes big connections

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Though, much of this would be possible without the supporters from the beginning. Along with friends and peers that take pictures of themselves with the Javier Melodico T-shirts, are a few people that keep the business running.

A graphic designer from Italy, Sebastian graphic (as it says on Facebook), is the one to create the Javier Melodico logo. It includes the “J” and “M” together creating keys on a piano or keyboard. Sebastian liked Rodriguez’s work and volunteered to create a logo for him for no charge. He then signed all the rights over to him. Sebastian now works on Rodriguez’s Twitter and YouTube pages to keep them up to date and visually appealing.

Robin Jimenez is a former radio host from Guatemala who is also a big fan of Rodriguez. He has volunteered to be the voice of the company. His voice is featured in promotional videos found on the YouTube page.

One connection that Carlos Rodriguez was able to make was through Mansfield University. While involved in the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization (CEO) on

campus (he is now the President), he was able to meet Jeff Hoffman at a conference. Hoffman is the creator of Priceline. His company helps its users to get discount rates for travel-related purchases such as plane tickets and hotel visits. Rodriguez and Hoffman still continue to Skype a few times a month.

“He really got me motivated to go out and make things happen for myself like he did.”

Rodriguez is thinking big. He wants to continue to use his videos to help people learn how to play the piano, but he wants to eventually branch out and create his own brand of keyboards.

“So far I’ve been networking and trying to gain credibility with the online lessons so that when I do get bigger people will actually buy my keyboards.”

For now he is keeping it simple and focusing on selling the t-shirts which are \$15 and providing piano lessons for anyone interested. Hoodies will be coming soon. He can be contacted through email at Rodriguezcj22@mounties.mansfield.edu or on twitter [@JavierMelodico](https://twitter.com/JavierMelodico).

“Don’t be afraid to stop me on the street if you see me,” Rodriguez said.

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Women ranked first in the region headed into the Atlantic Regional Championship



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Last week the women's cross country team took top honors at the PSAC championship. From left to right: Jess Scordino finished third, Kristy Scordino finished sixth, Lauren Norton finished ninth, Savannah Boucher finished 14th and Destiny Foster finished 32nd to round out the Mountaineers' top five.

Women's cross country looks to qualify for nationals

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

With the PSAC championships behind them, the Mountaineers move on to their next goal: A spot at the NCAA division II championships.

"Getting to the (national championships) was the ultimate goal this season," head coach Michael Rohl said.

The women's team has had that same goal going into the last few seasons with front runner Brenae Edwards leading the way. With Edwards' graduating last spring, senior Jess Scordino is front running for the Mountaineers and leading a squad of new faces, but the goal remains the same.

"We are very confident," Rohl said. "We ran (at the conference championships) without a taper or peaking workouts and we are on an improvement curve, so we have a good chance. Now we have two things on our side: Confidence and belief," he said.

On their way to winning the conference championships two Saturdays ago, the Mountaineers unseated five time conference cham-

pions Shippensburg University. Shippensburg has also taken the last five regional titles on their way to five straight national championship berths.

Although Mansfield has proven that they can out run the best in the conference, the goal is still simply to qualify.

"Whether we win or not isn't important," Rohl said. "Clearly we are going to try but the top four teams move on and the top four teams from our conference are the top four teams from the region."

Individuals will qualify for the national championship race as well. Even with the varsity runners all proving that they can compete individually with anyone in the conference, the goals remain team oriented headed into the Atlantic Regionals.

"We are really more focused on the team aspect, but I would expect all of our women to be about where they (were at the PSAC championships)," Rohl said. "Maybe Destiny Foster will move up just a bit to possibly grab All Region honors with the other four."

The Atlantic Regionals will be at Lock Haven University on Saturday, November 9.

Everything you need to know about the 2013 Atlantic Regional Championships

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Heading into the Regional championship the Mountaineer women hold the first place spot in the latest Atlantic Regional rankings, and boast a best-ever eleventh ranking in the Division II rankings.

Behind the Mountaineers in both women's rankings are Edinboro (second in the region, 14th in the nation), Shippensburg (third in the region, 16th in the nation), IUP (fourth in the region, 20th in the nation) and Seton Hall (fifth in the region).

Returning to the Regional race for Mansfield are Jess Scordino, who finished sixth last year, Kristy Scordino, who finished 14th last year, and Savannah Boucher, who finished 55th last year. Of the five runners who beat Jess last season, three of them grad-

uated, leaving her as the third returner. Last year's team winner was Shippensburg and the individual winner was Katie Spratford (graduated) of Shippensburg.

For the men's race, Lock Haven is ranked first in the region (eighth in the nation), followed by Edinboro (14th in the nation), Shippensburg (19th in the nation), California University of Pa. and Slippery Rock. Mansfield in not ranked in the top ten in the region.

The Mountaineers will take a top five of Michael Robinson, Jesse Jones, Will Mullen, Joelsen Resimo and Ben Drexler. Last year's team champion was Edinboro. The individual winner was Lock Haven's Alex Monroe, who returns this season and looks to win the title for the fourth year in a row.

The top four teams advance to the Division II national championship.

Have a suggestion for November's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Chance Cook at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Up and down season ends in dramatic fashion for the Mansfield women's soccer team as they upend Gannon

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The 5-11-1 record doesn't show it, but the Mansfield University soccer team has given themselves chances to win the majority of their games this year. Of the five victories, four were conference wins, which is the most in program history. Of the 11 losses, four of them have been by one goal. Before the five game losing skid that began in middle October, the Mountaineers were 4-6-1, having the chance to earn a winning record on the year.

Though the season has been a roller coaster dramatic wins and eventually heartbreaking defeats throughout the month of October, the Mountaineers made sure their season didn't ended with one last dramatic victory, and not the later.

The Mountaineers managed to upend the once nationally ranked Gannon University by a final score of 3-2 on Senior Day at Mansfield University. "Beating a quality team like Gannon at the end of the season on Senior Day was a great feeling," head coach Tim Dempsey said. "This year's senior may not have been a part of winning teams in the past four years, but they have continued to work hard to be a positive influence on the program."

Danielle Murray put the tying goal in the net in the waning minutes of the match to send the game into overtime. In the sixth minute of extra play Kelsey Chapman netted a 30 yard goal, her third of the season, to lift the Mountaineers over the regionally ranked foe.

Mansfield held a 1-0 halftime advantage after Danielle Shelters scored in the 33rd minute of the game. It wasn't until the 84th minute that Maddi Buckham retaliated for Gannon to knot it up at one.

Generally, the team that just scores is most vulnerable. This time it was Mansfield who proved to be vulnerable after conceiving a goal, giving up their second goal on a Mani Brueckner break away just over one minute later that put Gannon up 2-1 with just five minutes left in regulation.

Then, senior Danielle Murray put the tying goal past the Gannon keeper to add more minutes to the season. "Having Daniel Murray, a senior, score the tying goal in Saturday's game was great," Dempsey said. "For her to get that goal at the end of a four year career that has not always been positive for her on the soccer field was great for her."

Dempsey couldn't have been happier with Murray being the one to send things to overtime. After a trying athletic career at Mansfield, the senior playing hero was poetic justice. "I have so much respect for Dani as a person for the dedication and commitment she has given to the soccer program while majoring in music – a major that demands more time out of the classroom than in it, just like athletics," Dempsey said.

"I really thought after her sophomore year that she would drop soccer and just commit to her music studies, but she stayed with it and never complained or got negative about a lack of playing time or my being critical of her play. I truly have the utmost respect for her because of that and I know she will be a success when she leaves Mansfield."

Just minutes into overtime, Chapman completed the late comeback by netting the winning goal. "Kelsey has been our most productive and dangerous offensive player all season. It was good to see her score that winning goal on Saturday," Dempsey said. "She scored a tying goal against IUP with 27 seconds left in that game, so you might say she has a 'flair for the dramatics.'"

Kelsey this year was making the transition from playing midfield to being a forward. She has done a good job with it, but still has a lot of room to get better, especially mentally. If I can get her to develop more of scorer's mentality of 'going to goal' and wanting to be that person to put the ball in the net, she will be an All-Conference player and we will be a very, very dangerous offensive team over the next two years. She has so much physical skill and when she played with heart and desire,



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The women's soccer team celebrated the 3-2 overtime win over Gannon University. The Mountaineers won a program-best four conference games this season.

there were only one or two defenders that could defend her this year."

While the record may not indicate how tough the Mountaineers were all season, Dempsey knows that his team is laying the framework for success that might be just around the corner.

"(Our) record does not truly speak to the quality of our team and the level of play we produced this year. The PSAC is rated the fourth toughest conference in the country in Division II women's soccer. We played a lot of very good teams very tough and without the numerous injuries we sustained half way through the season, I am very confident that we would have won more games. The quality of our play started to improve last season and got better this season, and I expect it we get even better in the next couple of years," Dempsey said.

Field Hockey falls to Limestone in season finale; trumps Newberry for last win of the season

Limestone's Rachel Goromonzi recorded a hat trick to lead No. 9 Limestone past Mansfield 6-0 Sunday afternoon in the regular season finale for both teams.

Goromonzi opened the scoring in the 12th minute with an unassisted goal. She added goals in the 59th and 61st minutes to record her second hat trick of the season.

Nicolle Grant, Casey Werkheiser and Kayla Marrie each scored goals in the game for Limestone as well.

Mansfield was led offensively by senior Taryn Schawillie who totaled seven shots with four going on goal. Junior Lacey Croasdale re-

corded three shots with two on goal.

Emily Heinamen and Jessi Swingle each put a shot on goal also.

Senior Brianna Velepéc scored the first three goals of the game to lead visiting Mansfield to a 5-3 victory over Newberry (S.C.) Saturday night in non-conference field hockey action.

Velepéc didn't waste any time picking up her first career hat trick, scoring back-to-back goals in the ninth and 10th minutes before adding the third in the 14th minute.

Velepéc scored the first on a rebounded ball after Tiffany Fenton's shot hit the post.

Her second was assisted by Fenton with the third coming off a pass from Lacey Croasdale.

Mansfield jumped out to a 4-0 lead when senior Taryn Schawillie scored her team-leading 13th goal of the season in the 19th minute on a hard-hit pass from Croasdale. Sophomore Courtney Wilson scored the Mountie's fifth goal of the game unassisted in the 25th minute.

Newberry got on the board in the second half on a Kaitlyn Willard goal in the 52nd minute. A successful penalty stroke attempt in the 61st minute and a breakaway goal in the 63rd minute, both by Caitlyn Warren, cut

Mansfield's lead to 5-3.

The Mountaineer's first half advantage was too much as Mansfield held on for the road victory.

Mansfield held a 24-15 shot advantage in the game while Newberry led corners 7-3.

Laura Lawson made six saves in her first career start in goal to earn the win.

Fenton led Mansfield in total shots with six with three going on goal.

Mansfield finishes with a 5-13 overall record and a 1-9 PSAC mark.

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Mansfield swimming races to third place finish at Chatham Invitational despite being short-handed

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Connie Medura placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke to lead the Mountaineers swim team to a third place finish at the Chatham Invitational last Saturday.

Despite missing standout Amani Kha-beer for the competition, the Mountaineers turned in some impressive times, led by Medura's victory in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:44.88, which edged Lock Haven's Ciara Conklin at 2:45.78. Medura also finished third in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:16.56.

"Connie is becoming more comfortable in her races, and it looks like the 200 breast may be her event this year," head coach Kayme Kelly said. "This was the first time she has competed in the event. It was a big confidence boost for Connie as well as the team."

Picking up second place finishes for Mansfield was Megan Becker in the 200 yard

butterfly with a time of 2:38.78. Finishing fourth in the race was Mansfield's Katherine Miller at 2:56.99. Becker also finished third in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 57.88 and fourth in the 100 yard butterfly and the 50 yard butterfly.

Abby Zdancewicz also took a second place finish, completing the 500 yard freestyle in 5:46.93.

Placing fourth for the Mountaineers was the 200 yard medley relay team of Zdancewicz, Medura, Becker and Lene' Sansone. Sansone also placed fourth in the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. The 200 yard freestyle team of Becker, Zdancewicz, Doni Matrone and Sansone also picked up a fourth place finish. "Our relays are becoming stronger, and I believe that there is a lot of time to be shaved off before the end of the year," Kelly said.

The Mountaineers host East Stroudsburg on November 9.



Connie Medura won the 200 yard breaststroke at the Chatham invitational. It was the first time she's competed in the event this season.

Mountaineers women's soccer program wraps up the 2013 season with \$500 donation to area charities

The Mansfield University women's soccer program continued its tradition of community support by donating \$500 to area charities recently.

"I think it's important for all of us to give back to the community we live in," said Dempsey. "It's important for me and it's a positive learning experience for our players."

It marked the 10th year the Mountaineer women's soccer program has made a donation to area charities. More than \$6000 has been donated to local charities and individuals over that span.

This year's donations of \$150 went to the Mansfield Food Pantry and the Tioga County Branch of the YMCA. The Mansfield Area United Fund received a \$200 donation.

The women's soccer program raises the

funds for the donation with its annual Tennis Ball Race held each June as part of Mansfield's Alumni Weekend. The year's race raised a total of \$1700 of which \$700 went to the Kaitlyn "Mic" McBride Memorial Scholarship Endowment.

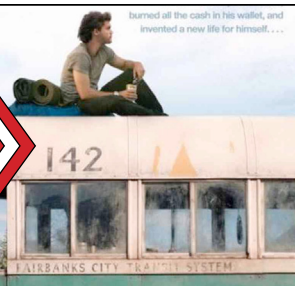
McBride was a member of the Mountaineer women's soccer team who passed away after an automobile accident just prior to her senior season in 2012.

The Mountaineer women's soccer program has a well-deserved reputation of giving back to the community. In April, the soccer program, was named the Tioga County YMCA Community Partner of the Year Award for recognition of the program's participation and sponsorship of numerous activities with the Tioga Country YMCA.



The women's soccer program has donated to a charity for the past ten years.

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Mansfield students show support for university

By DAVID BARR and DAN EDELL
News Editor and Flashlight Writer

Dozens of Mansfield students from multiple departments and majors attended the rally on Friday to show their displeasure with the direction the university is going.

Students and teachers from the anthropology, history, women's studies, business education, English, political science, journalism, math education, Fisheries, Spanish, and Alumni departments and associations stood outside Straughn Auditorium and made their voices be heard. Speakers for the rally included Dr. Lee Wright, Communications professor, Anthropology professor Rob Clark, and students Molly Flannery and Cole Black.

"I am so pleased that there are so many people here today in support of Mansfield," Wright said. The amount of people at the rally showed that students were willing to "share concern about the impact on programs." "An act of that sort can do nothing but gain support," Wright said.



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About 200 Mounties gathered outside of the auditorium to show support for their programs and professors.

Making History: Women's cross country team earns national berth with second place finish at regional meet

By CHANCE COOK
Sports Editor

When cross country head coach Michael Rohl finally got a look at the final scores of the Atlantic Regional women's championships he was finally able to take a breath. "It was just an emotional relief," Rohl said of his women's second place finish. "We did what we needed to do."

When the Mountaineer women locked up second place at the regional meet held at Lock Haven, they also locked up the program's first

NCAA National Championship berth. "(The women) ran awesome," Rohl said. "Lauren (Norton), Kristy (Scordino) and Savannah (Boucher) all ran out of their minds."

All-American Jess Scordino led the way for the women with a fifth place finish in 21:00.00 over the 6 kilometer course. Kristy Scordino finished just three spots behind in eighth place with a time of 21:08. Boucher took 13th overall in 21:19.9 and Norton finished just two spots behind in fifteenth place in 21:21.

Rounding out the scoring five was

freshman Destiny Foster, who came across the line in 48th place in 22:19. Alison McCurry and Lareun Orosz were the six and seven runners for the Mountaineers.

The race wasn't easy for any of the competitors, but for Foster, finishing out the Mansfield score was a true test of physical endurance. After around the 1500 meter mark Foster fell. "She just completely wiped out," Rohl said. "She got passed by 20 runners. When Rohl finally saw her she was running around 70th place, when Rohl fully expected to see her around 40th."

Even with the slip, Foster was able to move up throughout the race, finishing faster than she started to ensure the Mountaineers dream season didn't come to a heart-breaking conclusion. "She's a tough kid," Rohl said. "She really had an excellent race. She negative split the race. She finished the second half 20 seconds faster than the first half."

Two weeks before, the Mountaineers finished in similar places at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC)

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Weekly Weather

TODAY



Sunny

High:47 Low:27

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:51 Low:32

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:49 Low:38

SUNDAY



Cloudy

High:54 Low:45

MONDAY



Few Showers

High:50 Low:37

TUESDAY



Showers

High:40 Low:29

WEDNESDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:37 Low:27

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-Mansfield university is currently looking for students with First Aid & CPR training to help staff our shuttle van that transports students to doctor appointments or returns students from the Emergency Room when there are no other transport options available. If you have First Aid & CPR experience, are a Lifeguard, EMT, Emergency Responder, or Ski Patrol worker and are interested in helping out with this service please email Jim Welch at the university Safety Office at jwelch@mansfield.edu. This is a position that is paid per trip to the students who operate the van.

-Graduating from college is a major milestone and commencement weekend is a special time for graduates, their families, professors and friends, as well as the larger Mansfield University community. We look forward to sharing this exciting time with you. A graduate dedication is your opportunity to acknowledge our family members who helped you achieve your dream of a college education, share a special memory of time spent with friends or thank a professor who may have had an impact on your success at MU. Whoever you choose to thank, it will be a memory cherished for a lifetime. It is also the opportunity to raise money for your senior class gift - an important MU tradition. All contributions received through this special program will be counted towards your class legacy gift. Plus, you will be entered in a drawing to win a special gift. It is easy to do. Fill out the Graduate Dedication Form, attach your gift and submit it to the Mansfield University Foundation by Monday, November 25, 2013. Don't forget to remind your family and friends that they can also include their dedication wish in the Commencement program for your special day. Please contact the MU Foundation at 662-4852 for more information or with questions.

-Need to complete the Oral Communication requirement for Gen Ed? Looking to take winter session courses? Want to earn 3 credits in 4 weeks? Then consider taking COMM 1102 - Intro to Public Speaking during the Winter Intersession (December 17 - January 13). While this is an intensive course and you need to record your speeches, you'll be able to focus on this one course to fulfill a general education requirement. Registration is currently open on WebAdvisor. For further information, contact Professor James Lohrey at jlohrey@mansfield.edu.

-The Mansfield Chamber of Commerce will offer express bus service to Philadelphia for Mansfield University students during the Thanksgiving, Winter, and Spring breaks through a charter service with Susquehanna Trailways. Through this express service, students can arrive in Philadelphia in 4.5 hours (as opposed to the typical 8 hour bus route). Students can purchase a ticket for all three trips for \$250.00/person. Single trip tickets can be purchased for \$90.00/person or \$98.00/person if purchased two weeks prior to the departure date. Thanksgiving Break Express Bus Details: The bus will leave Mansfield University's Alumni Hall parking lot at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26th. The bus will leave the Philadelphia Greyhound Station to return to Mansfield University at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 1st. Starting on October 29th, the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce will sell express bus tickets each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on campus at a table located outside the Alumni Hall bookstore. Tickets can also be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 51B South Main Street Mondays-Fridays between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Please plan to purchase your Express Bus ticket for Thanksgiving Break by November 12th.

-Tickets for the Student Activities Office.. Student Bus Trip to New York City - Times Square -Theatre District on Saturday, November 16th are now on sale at the Campus Bookstore for \$10 on a first come / first served basis. The Coach bus will leave at 6:00 AM from in front of Laurel Hall on Saturday, November 16th and will leave the NYC ..Theatre District at 8:00 PM for the return trip back to MU. The Coach bus will make one rest stop each way. This student bus trip provides a nice opportunity for our students to explore the NYC landmarks, museums, restaurants, do some shopping, catch an afternoon Broadway Theatre performance, etc. Please note: If bus tickets still remain beginning on Thursday, November 14th students can than purchase tickets for guests at \$35.00 each. This bus trip is funded by Student Activity Fees.

-The Kappa Phi Club presents The Hunger Games! Clubs and Organizations will compete to collect the most canned and non-perishable food items. The games started November 1st and end on November 15. All food must be dropped off in Pinecrest Lobby on November 15 between 1 and 4 PM. To get involved, contact Allison Fehlinger, President of The Kappa Phi Club, at fehlingeram10@mounties.mansfield.edu The winning club/organization will receive a pizza party. All food will be given to the Mansfield Area Food Pantry. This is just one aspect of Hunger Awareness Week. Check out our other events November 11-15.

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

-11/5/13 University student Glenn Wolfe was charged criminally and referred to campus judicial by university police for discharging a bb-gun at the direction Retan Center causing damage to windows. Wolfe also provided false identification to police. Wolfe, by his own admission, said he was the one firing the bb gun. Value of damage is estimated at \$650.00.

-11/7/13 Police were requested to investigate a theft which occurred in the second floor of Maple B Dormitory involving an undisclosed amount of money at 12:12 a.m. No suspects have been named in the theft.

-11/7/13 A female student reported to University Police that she had been sexually assaulted by a male at approximately midnight on Satur-

day, November 2, 2013. The victim did not provide a specific location, but related that it occurred in a campus residence hall. This incident is under investigation by the University Police, so anyone having any information regarding this incident is asked to contact Mansfield University Police at 570-662-4900.

-11/7/13 Mansfield University Police responded to Hickory Manor Room 328 at 10:49 p.m. to investigate an incidence of vulgarity written in shaving cream upon a resident's door. While on scene talking with one of the residents, Zachary Fahrenbach arrived with the subject of the vulgar writing, Jennifer Cook. Mr. Fahrenbach admitted to writing the vulgarity and indicated it was retaliation for an earlier incident conducted by Ms. Cook. This incident shall be handled by residence life.

-11/10/13 Police received a complaint of a suspicious person on Clinton Street near a white vehicle. Police found Zachary Fahrenbach allegedly under the influence of alcohol and urinating on the vehicle. Fahrenbach was taken into custody and cited for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.



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Before coming to Pennsylvania, Chancellor Brogan served as the Lieutenant Governor of the state of Florida, Chancellor of the Florida State University System, and the president of Florida Atlantic University.

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Clark described Mansfield University as a “jewel” and “the lifeblood to Tioga County.”

“Cuts and layoffs are affecting our culture. If changes are not made, this university will not be the same,” Clark said. Clark is one of the faculty members who was put on the retrenchment list earlier this semester.

“I just got my tenure this current year. I got placed on the retrenchment list. It doesn’t feel too good after achieving that and devoting time and energy to a place,” Clark said.

Several students took the microphone to announce their pleasure in seeing the turnout outside Straughn. Sophomore Art Education major Molly Flannery expressed her worries about future students not being able to enjoy the one-on-one interaction and first name basis with teachers like she has been able to do in her brief time on campus.

“It breaks my heart,” Flannery said.

Senior Music Education major Cole Black told students that it was ok for students to be mad at the administration but warned the crowd that President Hendricks “is very passionate about this school” and that “he has a vision” for the future of the students and

the university. After everyone had finished speaking, the Mansfield Choir led the crowd in the singing of the alma mater. Once the singing was completed, it was time to listen to the chancellor speak in Straughn.

Chancellor Brogan’s speech included topics such as budget problems, retrenchment, moratorium, and declining enrollment at the PASSHE universities. Brogan said that retrenching positions is a hard thing to do because it affects human lives, but it is also necessary to keep Mansfield University from falling further into debt.

“No one is being disrupted today. The notification is a requirement that the rest of the academic year continues as do their jobs,” Brogan said.

Less money will be available from tuition in the next few years because the number of high school graduates is decreasing, and fewer students are enrolling into universities.

“This is not a time for the weak in higher education,” Brogan said.

Chancellor Brogan said that he wanted Mansfield and the other thirteen PASSHE universities to try and find new solutions to their economic problems, rather than relying on the state for support. One reason for the

lack of funds for universities is that higher education has become more complex, and more schools offer more degrees and compete for students more than they have in the past.

A large amount of these classes are offered online and can be taken at home, but the quality of these courses is not the same as what you would receive at a university.

The universities in the system have been focused on educating students in their particular regions, and offered specialized courses with a focus on undergraduate education. He wanted the universities to do this so Pennsylvania would offer a diversified education to students.

“We need to not only look at Mansfield’s plan for the future, but everyone else’s plans as well.” Retrenchment has made this task much more difficult, but not impossible.

“We need to have the courage to step up to the plate and ask where Mansfield will be in the next 50 years,” the chancellor said.

Students who attended the rally and following speech had their opinions on the chancellor and what he had to say during his speech.

“It was nice that students came out despite the weather to support Mansfield’s faculty. It’s

also good to know the chancellor came out to learn what’s going on at Mansfield and it is important to support him so he can support us,” sophomore Heath DeGarmo, said.

“A lot of people in this room thought the chancellor was going to come here and save this university and faculty, but I feel that is not going to happen. Neither the chancellor, PASSHE, governor, our legislatures, or the unions are going to help us or solve this problem for us. It is up to Mansfield University to save itself. It sounds as though the chancellor is going to let us do that,” Jason White, SGA Treasurer, said.

“I think the chancellor was open and honest with the students, but the students here were looking toward an authority figure to lash out at. The atmosphere here was not very welcoming to him,” senior TJ Maro said.

“It was great to see the student body come out and support faculty,” student Adam Woodruff said.

“Teachers and students had a big impact. It was nice to see everybody coming together,” student Cody Carlson said.

“It was awesome to see that people actually cared about the retrenchment,” student Marty Peaseman said.

Community Service Club helps elderly and children

By DEAN LEE
Flashlight Writer

The new Community Service Club has been very active recently.

In the past few weeks the group has participated in many community service events. During Halloween the club passed out candy to little children who came up to Alumni Hall, and some of the members participated with MAC to make the Alumni Asylum.

“For being an annual event it went pretty well. We had a wonderful turnout and we are

thankful of all those who helped and who came out to the event,” Kim Stetson said.

Another event that is still going on is Seal Team Sticks, which helps the elderly and disabled by picking up the sticks and leaves that fall in the winter. On the same concept Operation Snowflake is to help the same people but with shoveling the drives and walkways.

As well some other events coming up are the Thon, Revive Mansfield, and Autism Speaks. Other opportunities that are being thought about are Adopt a Highway, Painting Piggy Banks, and Try a Kayak.

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What’s going on in YOUR student government association?

This week: Kelchner Fitness Center allocated \$40,000 for new ropes course



By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University’s Student Government Association (SGA) allocated \$40,000 into an earmark account for Kelchner Fitness Center (KFC) to be used for an advanced ropes course.

Director of Student Life and Leadership Amy DeLozier presented the case to SGA on Tuesday, November 12. She presented a

budget that totaled \$33,409, but noted that the price may increase, hence the \$40,000 request.

The money would be used to purchase the necessary equipment for a high ropes course. KFC currently only has a low ropes course. The high ropes course is an advanced version of the course for more experienced users. The requested allocation, in addition to the equipment, would also be used to provide the necessary training.

According to Dr. Bridges, who supported the idea, this would be a one time investment (meaning no annual fees, etc.) that would help the university. It can help build team work and leadership, which would aid in the “Building Tomorrow’s Leaders” slogan of the university.

Members of the audience were allowed to participate in this conversation – a privilege not usually granted. One guest student drew from their experience in the low ropes course, and said that it was an opportunity to build teamwork and is beneficial to students.

Treasurer Jason White motioned for \$40,000 to be placed into an earmark account for the high ropes course. The

motion passed.

The Mansfield University Men’s Soccer Club presented their desire to be recognized by SGA. About 150 people have signed a petition for the club’s recognition.

The members of the Soccer Club will be required to fill out the proper paperwork, and SGA will vote on the club becoming official at a later date.

Even though it is a “men’s” soccer club, all students are eligible to join.

The Catholic Student Association (CSA) and an organization to showcase works of art from the Mounties were voted on. In regards to the CSA, White asked the students to take into consideration the fact that there were already other funded organizations with a Christian religious theme. Dr. Bridges noted that even though the clubs may share a similar ideology, the function of the clubs were unique.

The vote to approve the two organizations passed, and both are now eligible for funding. No budgets have been approved at this time.

The next SGA meeting will be held in Alumni 307 at 7 p.m.

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Domination Modeling Group is newest club on campus

By RASHID GRAHAM
Flashlight Correspondent

A new organization has been assembled at the University of Mansfield. Domination is the newest organization on Campus Last Thursday.

Domination is a modeling group created for girls and guys of different ethnicities at the university. Domination supports children diagnosed with sickle cell anemia, as well as fundraises to support the homeless.

President of Domination Elexis Roie-Smith, a sophomore at Mansfield says she is excited to see the impact the new modeling organization will have on the university.

“I really can’t wait to see Domination blow up, and show the campus something completely different,” Smith said.

Smith says her mission for Domination is to be a fun activity group to get students from different organization to help spread the diversity of students on campus. The idea for the organization came about when Smith

and several of her friends decided that they wanted to start their own organization.

Other members of the board are Shadonna Washington, Aisha Cho, and Kyanah Cole and Monica Wilkerson as the costume designers.

Smith says the first event for Domination is November 23.

“I was surprised by the amount of people that came and tried out for the group. I was able to get a lot of different walks, a lot of different personalities. I can’t wait for everyone to see,” Smith said.

The organization hopes to expand as big as possible. Club members are hoping to make a strong impression on the university as well as the students on campus. Domination is still looking for models and are open to new ideas for the organization.

“We have a lot of good ideas flowing for events as of right now. But definitely the spring semester should show what Domination is all about,” Smith said.

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Letters to the Editor

Education matters to me. It matters a great deal. It matters so much that, towards the middle and end of last semester, I was seriously considering transferring out of this institution of learning. It was only after intensive discussions with both of my advisors, our spectacular Dean of Students, and extensive back-and-forth with other members of the Student Government Association that I decided it was in fact in my best interests to stay here at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

Despite the stresses of the semester, my workload, and the constant threat of retrenchment, I have for the most part failed to regret my decision. I will not lie to you and claim that I have not had any inklings of doubt whatsoever so far, yet the majority of the time I remain resolute that I made the right decision in staying here.

For this reason, above all, I have the utmost faith in both of my programs, which happen to be Political Science and Philosophy. I swear by my professors and the education I currently receive through them. Thus, it came as a blow to me when the news came that one of two political science professors, Dr. Jonathan Rothermel, was on the list of professors to be retrenched come next fall. Although I was (and still am) unsure of how much of an impact students can have on the retrenchment process, or how much we can endeavor to roll it back, I believed I had a moral obligation to do my best to fight it.

For that reason, back in October, myself

and three other members of SGA/COF traveled to Harrisburg to meet with both AP-SCUF members and state legislators. For this reason, earlier today, due to a visit to campus by new PASSHE Chancellor Frank Brogan, I participated in a rally prior to his speech. Held outside Straughn Auditorium, the rally saw speeches by students, faculty, and even a performance by the Concert Choir led by Peggy Dettwiler.

Immediately after the rally, I headed inside to attend the actual presentation itself, which I personally found more of an exercise in circular logic than anything. Chancellor Brogan did not speak of anything I already did not expect him to and overall, I did not come away from his presentation any more encouraged or confident about Mansfield’s future. However, it is my express hope that the rally and/or the questions posed to the chancellor will spark him to think carefully over how next to proceed.

For further information on the retrenchment proceedings and the funding issues plaguing the PASSHE system, talk to your faculty, administrators, or even Dr. Chris Bridges, the Dean of Students and Associate Vice President of Student Affairs. Your friendly neighborhood Student Government Association will also be in touch and spearheading the student reaction to this ongoing crisis.

As a political science major, I’d be amiss if I also didn’t encourage each and every one of you to vote every chance you get. Democracy

thrives on participation and statistics repeatedly show that citizens with the highest levels of education tend to vote more than those with low levels of education so please do your part and help perpetuate this trend.

If you care for higher education, then use your voice and your vote and force those currently in power in Harrisburg out of office; namely, Corbett. The electoral connection acts as such that the voters and can force representatives out of office if they so choose. It is within your power to make a difference in Pennsylvania politics. Don’t let apathy steal your vote. Fight for your right to be educated.

-Colton Long

Dear Mansfield University Student Body,

To suggest that I was disappointed with the speech by the chancellor would be for me to suggest that I was not aware of who he is. Prior to knowing he was coming to Mansfield University, I had taken a few moments to educate myself on who he was and what he stood for. So, as I sat there listening to his rant at one impassioned student’s question I was not disappointed. I was however deeply saddened that my research before his trip here was accurate. As a career politician, I expected some level of double talk, misdirection, and half truths. On the other hand, I was not entirely prepared for the veracity of

his lies.

Let us be clear. He is not a friend of education on any level. He was not brought to Pennsylvania to help an ailing program. His track record and past statements speak volumes to what he is really here for. Fortunately, for the vast majority of the students here at Mansfield University now, the full brunt of his incompetence (see: Hanlon’s razor) will not be felt until after graduation. The cuts we are seeing now are not directly tied to him and our crack team of 5th floor elites deserves the lion’s share of the blame here. He is, however, most assuredly championing them from behind the scenes. These cuts are not as deep as his track record suggests will be forthcoming. Unfortunately for Mansfield University, because the vast majority of the student body simply will not vote in any election, I do not see much hope for the students who might be attending Mansfield University (or any of the PASSHE schools) in the future.

So I am not disappointed by the chancellor. He lived up to most of my expectations, performed the job he was hired for, and appears ready to continue to perform this job. I am disappointed that someone with a track record like Brogan can be brought to Pennsylvania and the vast majority of people will not bat an eye. Is this what you want?

Sincerely,
Kalen Honeyfield

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Way to go Mounties, you make me proud!



PHOTO BY BRYAN MAHOSKY

Dr. Peggy Dettwiler lead the chorus in the university's alma matter during the rally.

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University students gathered by the masses outside of Straughn Auditorium on Friday.

We bore the cold and trekked the sidewalks in support of those being retrenched. We stood firm against the wind, which felt like daggers across my face. We stood proud for our programs, and wielded our placards high; mine read, "We are Journalism, support our program!"

I, unfortunately, did not expect many to show. Our generation is apathetic, the likes of which I have complained about in

the past and will continue to do so until proven wrong.

The Mounties made me eat my words on Friday. There were too many people to count, and I am more than happy to admit I was wrong. I'm more than happy to be wrong.

They held signs of their own in protest:

"We are Political Science, support our program!"

"We are Art Education, support our program!"

"We are Fisheries, support our program!"

"Don't Cut Philosophy," and "Don't cut the art of thinking."

"Don't frack Mansfield!"

And many more.

I don't have anything to grouse about this week – or at least nothing I'm willing to write about. I'm not going to use harsh language to belittle an elected Republican or criticize the masses.

I just want to say I'm proud of those who showed up. I'm proud of the Mounties who rallied and showed support.

I hope we can keep this momentum going in the future. We're not done – not even close. We have another trip to Harrisburg on December 4. We have the responsibility to keep morale high. We have what it takes to make it through.

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Book Review: *Into the Wild* by Jon Krakauer

By KATIE CRANE
Features Editor

Into the Wild is a non-fiction story about the events leading to Chris McCandless's (went by the name Alex) death in the Alaskan wilderness. McCandless was a young college graduate from a wealthy family in Annadale, Virginia. He had the life that most people only imagine living, but he traded it all to conquer his personal obstacles in nature. This, unfortunately, cost him his life.

The excerpts in the beginning of each chapter were unique. They came from authors like Thoreau and Jack London which were two that were mentioned by those that knew Chris McCandless. These were some of his favorite authors and these few sentences often tied into what was going on in the story.

The story is not in chronological order which makes it interesting. At the same time, it also becomes difficult to understand what comes before what without making a timeline. The author also adds his personal experiences and an account of others like McCandless which helps to tie his story into the bigger picture. It was written by a journalist named Jon Krakauer which made it more relevant to me.

Jon Krakauer was born April 12, 1954 in Brookline, Massachusetts. He graduated from Hampshire College with a degree in Environmental Studies in 1976. Krakauer is an experienced mountain climber as described in his book, *Into the Wild*. He soon began writing regularly for *Outside Magazine*. His work has also been published in *Architectural Digest*, *National Geographic*, *The New York Times* and other publications. Krakauer has won numerous awards for his writing, including a National Magazine Award and an Academy Award in Literature. He was also one of three finalists for the 1998 Pulitzer in General Non-Fiction. In an interview about his motivation behind writing *Into the Wild*, Krakauer explains that the more he learned about Chris McCandless, "the more the hairs on the back of [his] neck stood up," as did mine.

Chris McCandless was born February 12, 1968 to Walt and Billie McCandless. He had a little sister, Carine and two half-brothers, Sam and Quinn. The book reveals a tension between him and his parents, but he was very close to his little sister. He often wrote her letters complaining about the actions of his parents.

On May 12, 1990, McCandless graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He mentions to his parents that he wants to disappear for a little while. Little did they know, he was completely serious. Worried about their son, they went to Atlanta to see him, but he had moved out already, given the last of his savings to charity (\$24,000) and headed west in his beloved Datsun.

He drove to Lake Mead National Recreation Area and arrived on July 6 that year. By July 10 he abandoned his car, burned the money in his pocket and began walking.

During the course of his disappearance, he came across several people whose lives he greatly influenced. Jan Burres, Bob, Wayne Westerberg and Ronald Franz are just a few.

April 28, 1992 is the day Jim Gallien, the last man to see him alive, dropped him off in Alaska. Gallien tried his hardest to dissuade McCandless from his "great Alaskan Odyssey." He even offered to buy him appropriate supplies, but his near brush of death in Mexico was proof enough for him that he could survive this ordeal.

On September 6, 1992, his body was found on deserted bus 142 on the Stampede trail. For some reason, six hikers managed to arrive at the same place that day. They did not get a chance, however, to have known the man that touched so many lives in such short a time.

Jon Krakauer compares Chris McCandless to a few men throughout the story. Gene Rosellini was referred to by Alaska locals as the "Mayor of Hippie Cove." Rosellini's goal was to see "if it was possible to be independent of modern technology." Rosellini concluded that his attempt to live off the land was a failure after thirty years and then committed suicide. A knife in the chest ended his life. Nobody really knows why he did this.

John Waterman was a hiker. When he was young, his father would take him climbing frequently. He was very talented and developed a reputation for his skill. Waterman was described by his contemporaries as a strange character. Although John had significant success as a climber, he began to unravel mentally. After spending some time in a psychiatric facility, Waterman completed what unfortunately turned out to be a suicide mission, climbing Mt. Denali with minimal supplies and gear.

Carl McCunn was an absent-minded man that had himself flown out to a lake near the Coleen River to take photographs, but forgot to arrange to be picked up at the end of the summer. Before his food was completely gone, he saw an aircraft, but used the wrong signal, opposite of the SOS signal. He waved one hand in the air instead of two. McCunn died there. Chris McCandless was also briefly compared to Sir Franklin who led an expedition unprepared and Everett Ruess, an adventurous young man that walked into the desert and never came out.

Krakauer even compares Chris McCandless to himself. Krakauer was a skilled mountain climber. In his youth, he attempted to climb a mountain called the Devils Thumb. He thoroughly reminisced about his trials and tribulations that finally led to his successful climb of the mountain.

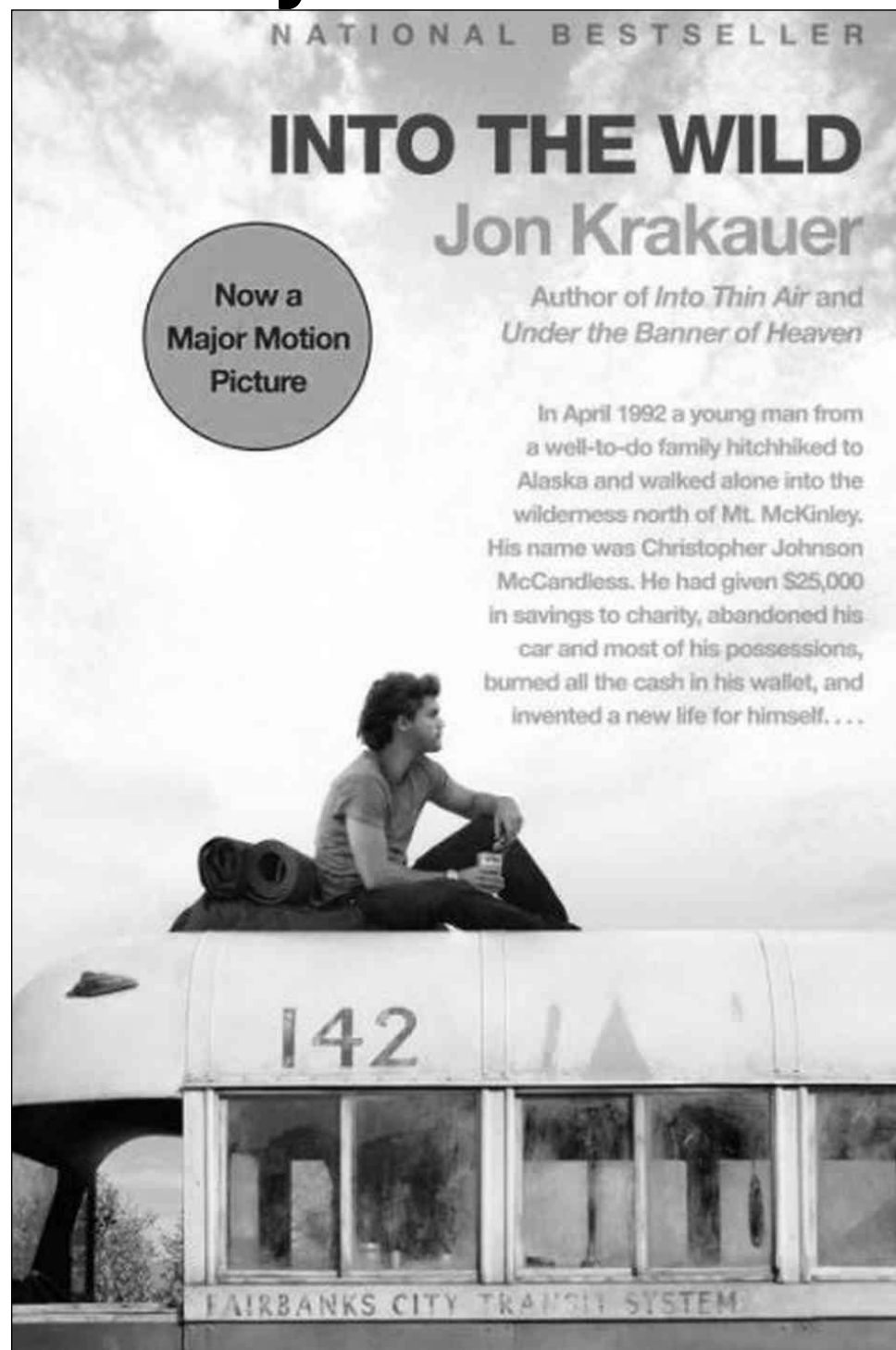


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This book was adapted to film in 2007, directed by Sean Penn with Emile Hirsch starring as McCandless.

Krakauer's love for nature was not his only comparison to McCandless. The two were also similar in that both had strained relationships with their fathers. Krakauer explains that his father was a volatile and complicated man. The two did not get long. His father was strict and wanted him to follow the same path that he had followed to success. As a youth, into his twenties, Krakauer began to divert from this path slightly then sharply a lot like McCandless. Soon, he came to realize that his father was only doing what was right because he wanted the best for his son. The only difference with McCandless was that he didn't live long enough to have this epiphany.

McCandless died in the wilderness. This

became hard for people to understand. Why would someone go into the wilderness ill prepared? He must have been suicidal many thought.

Krakauer digs deeper. Chris McCandless was young (like Krakauer when he climbed the Devils Thumb). His anticipation of death was very low. When you are young, you think you are invincible and adventure becomes a rite of passage. McCandless also showed hubris. By the end of November, McCandless had reached Yuma and crossed the Mexican border December 2, 1990. He nearly died with the trouble in the canals. His near death

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Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

Something new pops up on your radar and forces you to take notice. You may find that you're in the middle of a new adventure before you even realize what led up to this exciting moment!

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You need to keep your wallet on a tight leash today — otherwise, you may vastly outspend your means! That isn't to say you should avoid all purchases, just that you should be very skeptical.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Listen carefully when friends come to you with words of wisdom — or even just mindless babble. You can squeeze good advice out of almost anything on a day like today. Enjoy the results!

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You may feel rushed today — but resist the urge to go along with anyone's speed but your own! You need to take exactly as much time as you feel is right to get everything done properly.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You're having so much fun today that you may almost forget that you don't really know what you're doing. Who cares? Your infectious spirit is causing smiles all around, and you are sure to figure it out soon.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Your problems with colleagues run deeply today — so try not to blow up on them! It's one of those times when you can be sure that disagreements will turn quickly into skirmishes.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

Your ability to deal with people one-on-one is making your life a lot more interesting — and theirs, too! Try to avoid large groups or meetings if you can, as they just cramp your style.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Things could get really dark today — so try to do your best to avoid any conflicts that you can. Things should get better in just a few days, and as long as you know what to watch for, you should be fine for now.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

You're playing games with someone — but not in a bad way! If anything, this feels like a fun rivalry taken to a new level, so make the most of it and see how far you can run with things this time.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Your responsible nature is making life better and safer for those around you — but maybe a little more annoying, too! It's a good day to show your people what you think is most important.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You can just barely make out a pattern that is hidden from the rest of the world — can you use it to your advantage? If not, then take some small pleasure in your instinctive intelligence.

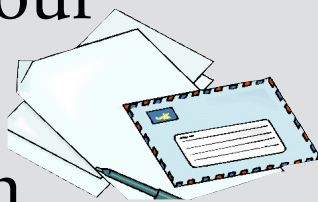
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February 19 - March 20

You need to deal with something that feels cloudy and vague — and there's no putting it off this time! Fortunately, you're at your best when dealing with ambiguities, so investigate with confidence.

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Word of the Week:

Scabrous \ adjective \ [SKAB-ruhs]
-full of difficulties; having a rough surface because of minute points or projections.

Quote of the Week:

"I hated every minute of training, but I said, 'Don't quit. Suffer now and live the rest of your life as a champion.'"
-Muhammad Ali

Fact of the Week:

In only 7.6 billion years, the sun will reach its maximum size and will shine 3,000 times brighter.

Book Review: *Cell* by Stephen King

By DAN MASON
Flashlight Advisor

Who (Earth Abides by George Stewart) doesn't like (Alas Babylon by Pat Frank) a good end-of (On the Beach by Nevil Chute) the-world (When Worlds Collide by Philip Wylie) story? How about (The Day of the Triffids by John Wyndham) a top notch (The Legacy of Heorot by Niven, Pournelle and Barnes) invasion by implacable (Night of the Living Dead) creatures? Better yet, a combination (Footfall by Niven and Pournelle) of the two (War of the Worlds by H.G. Wells)! If people didn't love these stories, (Fallen Angels by Niven, Pournelle and Flynn) there wouldn't be (Lucifer's Hammer by Niven and Pournelle) so many (Dawn of the Dead) of them.

Cell is Stephen King's nod to the canon. (Day of the Dead) In this latest King epic, (Land of the Dead) the defining feature (Shawn of the Dead) of modern society, the cell phone, turns on its master. Everyone (Armageddon) talking on a cell phone, anyone near someone (The Omega Man) talking on a cell phone (The Stand by Stephen King) gets reprogrammed by the Cell. Unfortunately, the reprogramming is not done right and the people zapped by what King calls "the pulse" revert to a violent, primitive state and start killing those around them.

The “normies” study the zombies, which they call “phoners,” and learn how to avoid them. Clay Riddell, King’s protagonist, has to get back to his son in Maine to save him from death at the hands of the phoners, or worse, being turned into a telephone zombie.

I have read every end-of-the-world story I could get my hands on. I have watched every end-of-the-world movie I could. I love invasion stories and zombie movies. Combination end-of-the-world/invasion stories are even better. *Cell* deserves an honored place in the genre.

I have read lots of Stephen King. *Cell* is interesting in that it is a straight narrative.

Many of King's books have multiple characters and subplots. Cell has only one protagonist, and the story is told only through him. The author is omnipotent, in that we know what Clay Riddell is thinking and feeling, but we never know anything about anyone else in the story except at Riddell experiences it.

The destruction of Boston, and by assumption the rest of the country and probably significant portions of the rest of the world, is credible and exciting. King's handling of the zombies is terrifying and plausible. The forced march from Boston through New Hampshire to Maine is exciting and real. Rumors fly. The supplies available reflect reality. The people who join Riddell on his journey and the ones they meet on the road are as real as anyone in literature.

Riddell and the others in his group act the way normal people would act. There is nothing “horror movie” about them. They never do stupid stuff like go into a dark room only to be killed. They never get outsmarted by the zombies. I never thought, “I would never do something that stupid.” It was a joy to read an end-of-the-world story I could believe.

I know, when the end of the world comes, I will be prepared to head north out of Williamsport, sticking close to the roads and looking for haven in some of the smaller towns between here and the New York border. *Cell* isn't just a great story, it's a survival guide. Unlike those in *Night of the Living Dead*, I know better than to hole up in an isolated farm house while hordes of zombies lay siege.

King stretches credulity a little by allowing for a happy ending. (King's weakest storytelling has always been his endings.) Riddell, despite the odds, is able to find his son, who is a zombie, and attempt to reprogram him. Fortunately King had the sense to stop before revealing whether the reprogramming worked, which saved the book. Too improbable, too happy an ending would have tainted the rest of the story.

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experience in Mexico caused him to overestimate his survival skills. He figured he could do it again in a different environment and with the same knowledge he acquired. Those not native to Alaska would not know simple things like the preferred season to hike (which was winter). You might not know the best way to keep meat from going raw (cut into strips and dry out) and that one should not leave seeds in a damp environment that may grow mold. He was so close to walking out alive. A few simple changes would have changed his course.

Into the Wild was more than a required book from a history class for me. It was a deeper look into the life of a young man's tragic death through an investigative journalism point of view.



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Jon Krakauer is an American journalist.

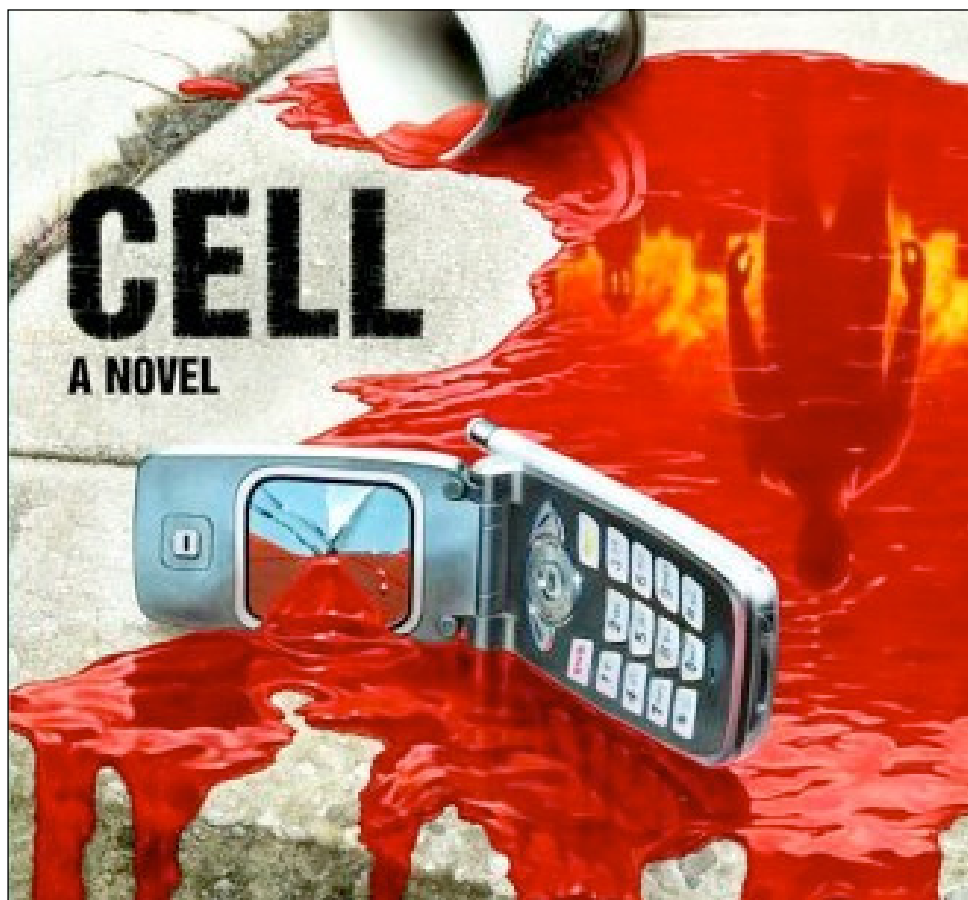


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Five players score in double digits in 86-77 season opening loss against Merrimack College

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

Despite a host of players scoring in double digits, the Mountaineers women's basketball team dropped their season opener to Merrimack College, 86-77.

"I was pleased with the overall effort, but want to improve drastically on the defensive end of the floor," head coach Alison Tagliaferri said. "We can't allow a visiting team to come in and score 86 points. That's something that we will continue to work on. But Merrimack is a tough team and we did a lot of positive things."

The Mountaineers played a tough game throughout, only trailing 49-47 at the half.

Sophomore Katie Fitzpatrick led the way for the mountaineers with 17 points, five rebounds and nine assists. Nine of her 17 points came from the charity stripe as she went 9-14 from the line.

"(Fitzpatrick) is capable of those kinds of numbers every game," Tagliaferri said. "I believe as she continues to improve on her decision-making, she could improve even more on offense."

Jenna Matter played a game high 39 minutes on her way to tallying 13 points and eight rebounds. Other double digit scorers were Megan McSwain with 16, Alyssa DeRichie with 13 and Maria Kelleher with 12. "We have a ton of players who can score, so even if (Fitzpatrick isn't scoring), (Matter, DeRichie and McSwain) can pick her up.

In the second half, a pair of Matter free throws tied the game at 47 points apiece. However, Merrimack went on an

18-5 run over the next seven minutes to lead 65-62.

The Warriors grew their lead to 17 points with just over five minutes to play in the game, but Mansfield scored 10 unanswered points to trail 80-73 with 1:50 remaining in the contest.

Merrimack College shot 48% from the field with Mansfield shooting 46% from the field.

Merrimack out rebounded the Mountaineers 35-33. Merrimack totaled 16 offensive rebounds to Mansfield's eight.

Mansfield had 21 turnovers to Merrimack's 16.

While it was tough to lose the home opener, Tagliaferri knows that she has a host of young players that will continue to improve. "We are all young with Jena Matter being the only senior this year. So those young players are all an immediate factor," she said. "Whether a significant minute player or not, younger players pushing each other in practice are going to be keys to our success as a team. It has to start at practice."

One of those players will be Kelleher, who was on fire from deep, going 4-4 from the three point range in the loss. "(Kelleher) was definitely brought in because she can shoot the three, so she showcased that on Saturday. I would look for her to get shots as we start our league games, but then I see teams starting to make adjustments for her to not get easy open shots," Tagliaferri said. "At some point she will need to move to get open more and create more shots for herself. We can help with executions of our offense, but she will need to get creative."

The Mountaineers continue their season next Saturday when they travel to take on LeMoyne College.



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Katie Fitzpatrick finished the game with 17 points on 4-12 shooting from the field.

Men's basketball falls in season opener on a Franklin Pierce buzzer-beating three point shot

Donte Gittens hit a 3-pointer from the corner as time expired to lead Franklin Pierce to a 74-71 win over Mansfield in the season opener for both teams Saturday afternoon in Decker Gymnasium.

Mansfield had rallied from seven points down with just over five minutes to play to tie the game at 71-71 on a layup by Joe Bell with just over 10 seconds to play. After a time out, Franklin Pierce, which was an NCAA Elite Eight team last season and returned four starters, tried to get the ball inside to Ryen Vilmont but the big man was denied a shot by a smothering Mountaineer defense.

Instead he dumped the ball off to Gittens who launched a 3-pointer from the left corner as time expired.

The game was both physical and evenly matched.

After trailing early, Mansfield took a 34-29 advantage on a free throw by newcomer Charles Pemberton with three minutes remaining in the first half. Franklin Pierce rallied to close out the first half on a 10-0 run to take a 39-34 lead into halftime.

The Ravens extended that lead to 58-42 seven minutes into the second half before the Mountaineers started a slow but steady rally.

Midway through the second half, and trailing 62-50,

Mansfield went on a 9-2 run over the next three minutes to pull to 64-59 on a layup by Onyema Utti with 6:28 remaining. Pemberton's layup two minutes closed the gap to two points at 66-64.

Franklin Pierce extended the lead to 71-66 on a layup by Vilmont with 1:33 to go but a layup and ensuing free throw by Joe Bell closed the score to 71-69 with just over a minute to play.

Senior Charles Becoats was money from the outside, hitting five 3-pointers and leading Mansfield in scoring with 24 points.

Pemberton, who fouled out with more than three minutes remaining, had an outstanding debut as a Mountaineer recording a double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds. He also blocked four shots. Onyema Utti scored 12 points.

Both teams struggled from the free throw line with Mansfield connected on 12-of-24 attempts while Franklin Pierce hit just 12-of-26.

The Mountaineers had 42 rebounds to the Ravens 41.

Ellis Cooper and Vilmont each scored 21 points for Franklin Pierce.

Mansfield travels to LeMoyne next Saturday.



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Onyema Utti totaled 12 points on 5-8 shooting from the floor.

Head cross country coach Mike Rohl named USTFCCCA Atlantic Region coach of the year

By CHANCE COOK
Sports Editor

After a season of historic feats for the Mountaineers women's cross country team, head coach Mike Rohl was named the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Atlantic Region women's head coach of the year.

"I was surprised; humbled," Rohl said. "It really caught me off guard."

Rohl, now in his twelfth season at the helm of the cross country program, guided the women's team to the program's first every Conference title by taking the PSAC crown two weeks ago. The win ended Shippensburg University's reign as five time PSAC champions. The Mountaineers put four runners in the top 15 at the conference meet.

It was Mansfield's first PSAC title in any sport since men's basketball and baseball captured conference titles in 1997. It was also only the second PSAC Championship won by a Mountaineer women's team since Mansfield won the conference volleyball title in 1983.

On Saturday, Mansfield again made history by taking second place at the Atlantic Regional Championship and earning a berth to the National Championship in Spokane, Washington.

"I've worked a long time as a coach," Rohl said. "(The team) allowed me to be the best I can be. The kids really let this happen."



Mike Rohl coached his women's team to a second place finish at the Atlantic Region Championships last Saturday.

Mountaineers swimming drops home meet with East Stroudsburg

Freshman Megan Becker won her first race of the season but it wouldn't be enough as Mansfield fell to East Stroudsburg 192-69.

With five team members running at the NCAA Atlantic Regional Cross Country meet, the Mounties were at a disadvantage for earning points in the pool.

Becker won the 50 butterfly with a time of 29.47. She also had two third place finishes in the 200 freestyle (2:13.27) and 100 freestyle (58.90).

Connie Medura and Amani Khebeer both had quality showings as well. Medura grabbed second in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.10) and 200 breaststroke (2:44.26). Khebeer gained second in the 100 backstroke

(1:06.60) and third in the 200 backstroke (2:28.46).

Lene Sansone earned points for the Mounties with a second in the 200 freestyle (2:10.73) and third in the 200 IM (2:27.53).

Abby Zdancewicz also contributed with a second place finish in the 500 freestyle (5:38.95).

The 200 medley relay team of Khebeer, Sansone, Becker, and Doni Matrone was able to come up with a second place finish of 2:01.61, just two seconds behind the winning East Stroudsburg team.

The Mounties travel to Indiana, Pa. for the IUP Invitational on Nov. 23 for their next meet.



Megan Becker led the Mountaineers with her first win of the season in the 50 yard butterfly.

Have a suggestion for November's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Chance Cook at flashlit@mansfield.edu

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(Continued) Women's cross country qualifies for national championship



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Lauren Norton (left) and Savannah Boucher are both transfer students who have made big contributions to the cross country program. They finished fifteenth and thirteenth, respectively, at the Atlantic Regional Championships.

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championships. Rohl expected his team to wind up in roughly the same places. "The top 30 runners aren't affected by the other conference (in the Atlantic Region)," Rohl said. "Jess was a little under the weather, and a few other individuals slipped because some of the conference runners are much better flat-course runners, and Lock Haven is very flat."

The Mountaineers came into the race as the favorite after securing a first overall

ranking in the latest Atlantic Division polls after a first-ever PSAC championship two week ago. "It would've been nice to win, but it didn't matter if we won," Rohl said.

Edinboro won the championship with 81 points. Mansfield finished with 89. The other two schools to qualify were Indiana (122) and Shippensburg (123).

The glue that held it together

Coming into the season Rohl knew he had a special group of women. He had

established Mountaineers in Jess and Kristy Scordino, All-American transfer students in Savannah Boucher and Lauren Norton, and a group of freshman who had turned in incredible high school careers.

With the group made up of established collegiate athletes and blossoming newcomers, it was important that they came together as a team to make the dream of qualifying for nationals a reality.

What brought the team together was not just the dream, but complete trust in each other. "Savannah (Boucher) was the bridge

from the freshman to the top group," Rohl said. "She was anemic at the beginning of the season. I had her run with the freshman to show them discipline and to keep them focused."

With Boucher bringing the freshman up to speed, it was the top runners that kept themselves focused on the end goal. "It was important to keep (Kristy and Jess Scordino and Norton) from killing each other in practice," Rohl said.

By the end of the season, the front group was comfortable with each other, the freshman knew their way, and Boucher got healthy. "She started to catch the front runners," Rohl said. "And that brought the freshman along."

Throughout the year it was Jess Scordino that made sure the team completely bought in to Rohl's running philosophy. "Jess has absolute faith in everything I say and do," Rohl said. "(Her faith) made the others believe too."

Outside of the varsity runners, another senior who contributed to keeping the team united was junior Rachael Tylock, who specializes in race-walking on the track. "She really was the glue that held it all together," Rohl said. "In a caring way she put together team massages, made sure they ate the right meals, and organized team get-togethers. She was a support to our coaching staff."

In years past the goal was the same, but eventually the team succumbed to a lack of discipline. There is only so much the coach can control, so it was important that the team made sure to not let off-field activities overtake the season goals.

"It came down to personal discipline and a desire to succeed," Rohl said. "In the past, teams ruined their seasons with off the field stuff. This team understood the importance of not going out drinking every weekend. They wanted to be successful more than I did, and that is saying a lot."

With the long-standing goal of qualifying for nationals behind them, the Mountaineers have one last challenge as they head to Spokane, Washington for the Division II NCAA National Championships on November 23.

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Spruce dormitory is coming along slowly but surely

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

This semester began with the construction of two new dormitories on campus that would replace Laurel and Maple.

One of those buildings, Sycamore, was finished back in September, and hopes were that its counterpart, Spruce, would soon follow.

Obviously that hasn't happened yet as construction continues to take place on Spruce. That move might be coming sooner rather than later.

From the outside, it looks like everything is done, but the inside tells a different tale. One of the original problems with completing Spruce was that the construction workers needed more time to drill geothermal wells due to the rocky surface that Spruce's foundation was built upon. That extra time is what has pushed everything back. The fact that the inside has yet to be fully completed is now the main reason that students haven't moved into Spruce yet.

Associate Vice President of Residence Life Chuck Colby said that they are taking it "day by day" and that they "do not yet have a definitive go ahead" to move students in.

"We don't want to rush it. Students have been very patient," Colby said.

As of this week, students would have had two options when it came to moving into Spruce: Move in as soon as the building is up to code and possibly have to deal with workers putting final touches on the inside, or wait until the start of the spring semester and move in either Saturday, Sunday, or Monday before the start of spring semester.

There had been a third option, which was have students move in the Friday of finals week (after they were done with exams). Colby said that he polled students and the overwhelming majority said that they would not want to move in after finals.

After taking that into consideration, Colby decided that that wouldn't be an option



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The Spruce staff members are ready to assist students with the move into their new living conditions as soon as Spruce is ready for students.

for students. One of Colby's worries was that students would be given the OK to move in and not be ready to move in to the new building and have to do it during the week. This would take time away from their studies instead of being able to have time to do it on the weekend.

There would have been a financial benefit to the university if students moved into Spruce before the holiday break. If students would move into Spruce, then the university could get a jump on shutting down Maple Manor. That would save the university a month's worth of heating in Maple, and possibly have enough money to save a position or two on faculty.

If not, then Maple must remain heated during the five weeks students aren't here

because the university can't risk shutting Maple down with students' belongings still in the building and having a water pipe freeze and then burst, possibly damaging students' possessions.

Students might be patient about having to wait for the new dormitory to open, but they aren't happy about having to wait.

"It makes me very agitated," student Sara Neary said. Neary is currently living in Maple, which was assigned to her. If Neary had her way, she "would either be living in Hickory or Oak."

Freshman Greek Life member Amanda Miller described herself as "a little annoyed" about having to wait.

"I'd like it to hurry it up," she said of the construction process.

Maple CA Dave Zurek said that because everyone in his building is moving to Spruce when it opens, it was "better to build community in Maple" rather than trying to do it while adjusting to new living conditions.

One positive that may come of the delay is the fact that if students do not move into the building before the end of the semester, then they will get billed for old housing for the fall semester and billing for new housing will begin in the spring instead of being billed for both old and new housing in the fall.

Of the four new buildings that have been constructed in recent years, Spruce will be the largest one, housing 424 students, including freshmen and Greek Life members.

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FRIDAY



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SATURDAY



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-Mansfield university is currently looking for students with First Aid & CPR training to help staff our shuttle van that transports students to doctor appointments or returns students from the Emergency Room when there are no other transport options available. If you have First Aid & CPR experience, are a Lifeguard, EMT, Emergency Responder, or Ski Patrol worker and are interested in helping out with this service please email Jim Welch at the university Safety Office at jwelch@mansfield.edu. This is a position that is paid per trip to the students who operate the van.

-Graduating from college is a major milestone and commencement weekend is a special time for graduates, their families, professors and friends, as well as the larger Mansfield University community. We look forward to sharing this exciting time with you. A graduate dedication is your opportunity to acknowledge our family members who helped you achieve your dream of a college education, share a special memory of time spent with friends or thank a professor who may have had an impact on your success at MU. Whoever you choose to thank, it will be a memory cherished for a lifetime. It is also the opportunity to raise money for your senior class gift - an important MU tradition. All contributions received through this special program will be counted towards your class legacy gift. Plus, you will be entered in a drawing to win a special gift. It is easy to do. Fill out the Graduate Dedication Form, attach your gift and submit it to the Mansfield University Foundation by Monday, November 25, 2013. Don't forget to remind your family and friends that they can also include their dedication wish in the Commencement program for your special day. Please contact the MU Foundation at 662-4852 for more information or with questions.

-Spend two weeks in jungles, caves, and reefs of Belize! The two weeks (about Jun 2-Jun 16 2014) is part of a six-credit course in Political Science, where we will study the role of eco-tourism in the political and economic development of this small, English-speaking country in Central America. The course emphasizes a broad approach to the politics, culture, and society of Belize. A significant part of the cost of the trip is paid for by the Student Government Association (SGA). Applications accepted beginning Monday, December 2 (2013). Please see/email Dr. Bosworth (jboswort@mansfield.edu) or Dr. Rothermel (jrotherm@mansfield.edu) for more information and application materials.

-The Student Activities Office is Presenting free all day shuttle bus service to the Great Dickens Festival in Wellsboro, PA on Saturday, December 7th. Bus Pickups are at Laurel Hall at 10 a.m, 11 a.m, 12 p.m, 1 p.m. 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. Bus Pick-Ups in Wellsboro at the firehouse are on the half-hour with the last two pickups at 4:30 PM & 5:30 PM. Come out and enjoy the Strolling musicians, Carolers, Food Vendors, Arts & Crafts Vendors, Open House Events, and so much more!!! This is a festival not to be missed.

-The Pirates of Penzance will be performed on November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Cost is free for students and faculty.

-WPMT-FOX43 News based in York, Pennsylvania has a variety of internship opportunities available year-round to currently enrolled college juniors and seniors, 18 years of age or older, pursuing careers in television, broadcasting, journalism and other related fields. "Our internship program is designed to provide students with an educational experience that compliments their academic studies and provides an opportunity to observe and participate in the daily work and operation of the television station. Our objective is to enhance the student's understanding of the broadcasting business, production systems and to reinforce their desire to further pursue a career in broadcasting. The deadline for all summer internships is April 1, 2014. Notice: Applications for Spring 2014 Internships are no longer being accepted. We are now accepting applications for Summer 2014."

-The Student Activities Office Presents: A bus trip to the Dickens Festival in Wellsboro, PA on Saturday, December 7th. Bus pickups are at 10 AM, 11 AM, 12 PM, 1 PM, 2 PM, and 3 PM from in front of Laurel Hall. Pick-ups in Wellsboro will be at the Wellsboro Firehouse on the half-hour with the last two pick-ups at 4:30 PM & 5:30 PM. Dickens Festival includes: Arts & Crafts Vendors, Food Vendors, Strolling Musicians, Carolers, Open House Events, etc. Transportation is funded by Student Activity Fees.

-The Student Activities Office Presents: A Bus Trip to an Elmira Jackals Professional Hockey Game on Friday, December 6th. Tickets are only \$10 and include round trip bus transportation and your Jackals Hockey Game ticket. Tickets are now on sale in the campus bookstore on a first come - first served basis. The bus leaves from in front of Laurel Hall at 5 PM on Friday, December 6th and returns to campus immediately following the game. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

-11/16/2013- University Police responded to the report of an unresponsive male being dragged down a corridor of floor 3B of Maple Manor and into the elevator car by several unknown individuals on 11/15 at 10:35 p.m. Those individuals were located a short time later in the 4B television lounge. The male continued to be unresponsive and an ambulance was dispatched to that location. The subject was transported to a local hospital for evaluation. An investigation is ongoing.

-11/16/2013- University Police responded to the report of a social gathering at which several individuals who were less than 21 years of age had consumed alcoholic beverages on 11/15 at 8:40 p.m. A number of those individuals left the area prior to the arrival of police. 6

individuals were eventually identified and an investigation is ongoing. -11/15/2013- Kate Kocan reported that person(s) unknown had damaged the driver's side rear door a vehicle leased by her. The vehicle, a black in color 2013 Honda Civic, was parked in the T2 parking lot at the time the damage is believed to have occurred. A damage estimate was unavailable.

-11/13/2013- Two females were involved in a disturbance in the area of the third floor hallway of Maple A, and a third female who attempted to intervene in the dispute was accidentally injured in the hand when she was pushed into a door. Further investigation is necessary before a determination can be made regarding potential referrals and charges.

-11/11/2013- Police received a complaint about a male in a second floor bathroom stall of the Doane center with vomit on the floor of the bathroom. Garret Shrouds, 26, who is not a student, was found to be highly intoxicated and possessing pills belonging to another person. He was transported to the Tioga County Jail for Possession of a controlled substance and public drunkenness.



PHOTO BY KATIE CRANE

Maulana Karenga, center, founded Kwanza in 1966.

BSU will host Kwanzaa banquet

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

The Black Students Union (BSU) will be hosting their annual Kwanzaa banquet Friday December 6, 2013.

Every year, BSU has a Kwanzaa banquet to celebrate the seven principles of the holiday.

"We will be lighting the seven candles along with libations which is a ritual to pay tribute to our ancestors. There will be students performing their talents as well as dinner and a guest speaker," BSU President Laquan Magruder said.

These principles were created by Maulana Karenga in 1966 as the first specifically African-American holiday.

The seven principles are as follows:

Umoja (Unity): To strive for and to maintain unity in the family, community, nation, and race.

Kujichagulia (Self-Determination): To define ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves, and speak for ourselves.

Ujima (Collective Work and Responsibility): To build and maintain our community together and make our brothers' and sisters' problems our problems, and to solve them together.

Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics): To build and maintain our own stores, shops, and other businesses and to profit from them together.

Nia (Purpose): To make our collective vocation the building and developing of our community in order to restore our people to their traditional greatness.

Kuumba (Creativity): To do always as much as we can, in the way we can, in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than we inherited it.

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Campus Ministry helps local children with Christmas gifts

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University's Campus Ministry is facilitating the annual Santa's Gift Bag program.

Campus Ministry, under Courtney Hull, the Catholic campus minister, sent letters to the schools in the Mansfield Area. The students of these schools take the letters home and, if the families respond, Hull then connects the kids to faculty, students, or organizations that have volunteered to be sponsors.

There are currently about 90 children signed up for the program, and 41 people have volunteered to be sponsors.

Sponsors may elect to donate to any number of children. Sponsors are encouraged to spend between \$35 and \$50, but may go over this amount if they so choose.

The families provide a "wish list" which details the gift or gifts that the children would like for Christmas. The wish list serves as a guideline for what the sponsors should purchase. Depending on age, the list may consist of items such as clothing (e.g., socks, underwear, shirts, pants, snow clothes), dolls, toy trucks, markers and coloring supplies, and video games.

In addition to the sponsors donating gifts, local churches also prepare stockings to give to the children. Partners in Progress also donates hats and gloves. Partners in Progress' mission is to develop and implement vocational, residential and social activities to improve the quality of life for all within our communities," according to their website.

The children that participate in Santa's Gift Bag must be from the Mansfield area, and can be in the age range of newborns to young adults.

"It is a great university and community volunteer event," Hull said. For as long as Hull has participated in the event, there have always been enough sponsors to cover the children participating in the program.

"If I have to go shop for these kids myself, I will," she said, but that hasn't been the case.

In order for the children to receive a well-rounded set of gifts, however, Hull has supplemented the packages. For instance, if the gifts to one child included pants, Hull may add a shirt to match.

Student worker Allison Fehlinger does most of the pencil pushing for the program. Her duties involve a lot of the behind-the-scenes paper work, typing, and organizing that must be completed. Fehlinger is a junior in the nutrition and dietetics major.

The deadline for letting Campus Ministry know that you will be helping is Dec. 4, but the gifts are due by Dec 11. Gifts will be accepted after this time, but any donated gifts are asked to be more "generalized," (e.g., dolls, toy trucks, coloring utensils.)

"I spend so much time looking at how old they are and what items they want that it's hard not to see them on Christmas," Fehlinger said.

"The hardest part is not being able to see the kid's reactions," Hull said. "I wish I could be in each and every one of their houses on Christmas morning to see their faces."

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What’s going on in YOUR student government association?

This week: SGA reviews Gardening Clubs plans and discusses stipends for *The Flashlight*



By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

Mansfield University’s Student Government Association (SGA) reviewed the new plans from the Gardening Club and discussed *The Flashlight* stipends on Tuesday, November 19. SGA entered an informal discussion about the stipend request from *The Flashlight*. The Committee on Finance (COF) had declined the request for several reasons: the funds were retroactive, the advisor was not present to say he would be accountable, and that *The Flashlight* is one of the few organizations that can be self-sustained. *The Flashlight*’s editor-in-chief, Bryan Mahosky, stood to speak about the request. Mahosky informed the congregation

that there was an initial request attached to the allocated fund request for the stipends at the beginning of the semester. He said that *The Flashlight* does not want to be self-sustaining by either raising prices for ads or for publishing a paper that would be solely a majority of ads – or both. He said that the advisor was unable to make the COF meeting because he had a department meeting. *The Flashlight* is looking to be compensated in the amount of \$8,800. The editor-in-chief would receive \$2,500, the three section editors (news, features, and sports) would receive \$2,000 each, and the editor of the semester would receive \$300. “We are not looking to receive these stipends as a profit, nor are we looking to turn *The Flashlight* into a for-profit organization,” Mahosky said. “We won’t be going, ‘Hey! I can afford that summer vacation now,’ but rather, ‘Hey! I can afford food, gas, and textbooks now!’ We put in so many hours that maintaining a full-time course load, a job, and being on staff just isn’t feasible when we have other bills to pay that a part-time job can’t cover.” SGA’s Treasurer Jason White said that if *The Flashlight* were to receive these stipends, then they would be setting a precedent to all other clubs and organizations that they can also receive a stipend. During public comments, student Brad Veach said that the precedent has already

been set by SGA and the funds of \$18,000 per semester going to their e-board. White said that it is not SGA’s responsibility to ensure an organization’s longevity. Parliamentarian Colton Long said it was, in fact, SGA’s responsibility to do so. According to the SGA constitution, they are established “in order to . . . enhance the welfare and common interest of the students and the University,” and *The Flashlight* contributes to this goal. “I think it is a very important piece of our campus,” Veach said. “It is the history of our campus.” Veach said that the yearbook closed down in 1989 because it was not properly funded. Veach works closely with alumni and he said that when alumni come back they always ask for *The Flashlight* because that is their “yearbook”. According to Veach, *The Flashlight* is one of the longest running organizations on campus, even longer than SGA. Next, the Gardening Club spoke about their new plans for a community garden. The club told the council that there is a spot near the University’s water treatment plant that can be designated to create a fairly large garden. The club also plans to construct a greenhouse on the lot. The greenhouse would cost about \$10,985, and the other components that would have to go with the greenhouse would raise the price to over \$15,000.

The Gardening Club told SGA that President Hendricks is backing the idea. The Gardening Club is hoping to let the community, on and off campus, use the plot of land and to have students come together. During advisor comments, Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Dr. Bridges said he had been with Mansfield University for one year. For his “anniversary,” he said he might send flowers to North Hall and make out with a building. Secretary Michele Siegfried said that at the end of the last meeting’s minutes, which the senate was encouraged to read, there was a disclaimer for SGA members to send an email with their name and their favorite color. Two out of the seven people on the e-board responded and five of the 22 senators responded to the disclaimer. Vice President Trevor Clark motioned to reallocate \$1,328 in the SGA budget, which had originally been allocated for other events, to be used for the upcoming SGA banquet. SGA member Alex Farley said that those funds should be utilized for something that the university can benefit from, and not just for SGA members. The motion passed. SGA expects to pay 28 dollars per person at the banquet and they also expect 40-50 people to come. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. in Alumni 307.

How do you feel about *The Flashlight* or SGA receiving stipends as compensation for their work? Let us know in a letter to the editor! We are happy to publish all viewpoints for sensitive topics such as this.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
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Men for Progress to have gender competition at Hut

MTO preparing for next spring’s play *Les Miserables*

By RASHID GRAHAM
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield University’s newly formed organization Men for Progress is establishing a brand new event for the students. Men Mindset is expected to take place December 5th.

The purpose of Men Mindset is to open the eyes of both genders of the miscommunications between the two.

“It’s sort of like a girls vs. guy’s code. We’re trying to get different organizations, different sororities, and different girls to come to the event, and learn things from the guy’s point of view” Corey Alston Public Relations Director of Men for Progress said.

There will be a panel where men will try to answer questions to women who have many questions about the thought process of men. The topics of event varies from sex, dating and other general issues between the

two genders.

Members of Men for Progress are Laquan Magruder, Corey Alston, Adrian Alston, Jeffrey Burrell, Pablo Perez and Tiara Pendleton.

Pablo Perez, the treasurer for Men for Progress says the mission for the organization is to product a well diverse environment for student life.

“I just want to have a successful gathering at the Hut. I hope it’s a fun event with no drama and no violence. This should be a very interesting night,” Perez said.

Men Mindset will take place on Thursday December 5th at the Hut. Doors open at 8 and the event is open to everyone.

“I really hope students enjoy this. It’s a chance for both genders to express opinions on differences. It’s humorous to see college student’s debate over topics,” Men for Progress President Laquan Magruder said.

Anyone is invited to join BSU for a night of culture, entertainment and food. Those interested in going should contact Jajhira Herbert at Herbertje22@mounties.mansfield.edu.

Students with meal plans will need to provide their eighteen digit ID numbers and those that are not students or are students with no meal plan must pay \$10 for catering purposes.

By KATIE CRANE
Features Editor

The Music Theatre Organization (MTO) will begin auditions for their spring play, Les Misérables, Sunday December 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Dr. Sheryl Monkelein is a musical education professor. She works with the jazz group the Mansfieldians, helps to create the spring plays and musicals and is the advisor of MTO.

Last semester, students performed Guys and Dolls.

“Guys and Dolls is a light comedy and I wanted to do something more dramatic next. Les Misérables is the first play I’ve ever seen and this year we have strong men to play the roles we need,” Monkelein said.

December 1 and 2 will be the days for general auditions. These will both be held at 6:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Generally, students would have to read lines as well as sing. However, Les Misérables features only songs.

“[Students] must pick a song that represents a specific character that they might want to play as well as their voices,” MTO President Heather Sitek said.

“Students have to really show the lyrics and their voices and act the song,” Monkelein said.

To be considered for a part in the chorus, you must come to auditions. There, you will

be taught a song for the show. Callbacks will be on Wednesday December 4 at 7 p.m.

MTO is an organization geared at promoting music theatre at Mansfield University, in the community and surrounding area; providing opportunities for professional development to all members; providing opportunities for the campus community to become acquainted with artists and educators in the music theatre profession through participation in programs, demonstrations, discussions, workshops, and performances planned by this chapter.

“We also help support the musical productions in the spring,” Sitek said.

Les Misérables is a novel turned play and movie mainly about Valjean who struggles to transform himself from a thief into an honest man. Over the years, he also struggles to stay a step ahead of police officer, Javert, and tries to raise his adopted daughter, Cosette.

Students can sign up to help with the play and use it as one credit under arts and the human experience. After signing up, students will meet four days a week from the start of spring semester through the performance in March. Anyone interested in a part of the crew should email Dr. Morkelein at smorke-li@mansfield.edu and come to auditions to fill out an information form.

The play will be performed March 6 through March 9, 2014 in Straughn Auditorium.

Kuumba
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Imani (Faith): To believe with all our hearts in our people, our parents, our teachers, our leaders, and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

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Electronic Media student protests retrenchments

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University student Chelsea Simmers, 23, started a hunger strike to protest the retrenchment issue the university is facing.

Simmers began her hunger strike on the morning of Monday, Nov. 18. "My last meal was a sausage bagel at 11 p.m. on Sunday," she said.

"I tried to think of the most drastic thing I could do," Simmers said. "At this point, it has to be drastic. I'm looking for acknowledgement – not pity or money – just recognition that [the retrenchments] are going on."

Simmers has been active in other events to support the professors and programs that are in jeopardy. She has made newscasts, travelled to Harrisburg to lobby legislators with 83 other Mounties, rallied outside of Straughn when the chancellor arrived, and is selling t-shirts to raise money for scholarships via a Facebook page.

"The shirts are being put off until next semester due to everyone having tough schedules at the end of the semester," Simmers said. The shirts cost \$5 to be made, and student Matthew Dishler donated the amount for the first batch of 25 shirts. Simmers is selling them to the university community for \$5 each, and has sold about 25 to 30 so far.

"We're working out a deal to buy them in bulk for \$2 a shirt, so we'd get \$3 per purchase toward scholarships." To learn more, visit the open Facebook group titled "SAVE THE PROFS." There are currently 314 members in the group.

"When I visited Harrisburg, I got this feeling that no one really cared," Simmers said. "Yes - [the legislators] sympathized with us,



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHELSEA SIMMERS

Simmers (left) and Kimmy Stetson (right) are both enrolled in the department of communication.

but I learned we're really on our own."

Simmers said she was disappointed and lost hope after not only the trip to Harrisburg, but after the chancellor's visit as well. During his visit, the chancellor simply tried to save face for the duration of his speech, and then gave roundabout answers, while concurrently attacking students, during the public Q&A, according to Simmers.

"I feel abandoned," Simmers said. "It shouldn't be this way and wouldn't be this way if people knew about the issue."

"Our legislators and higher-ups are supposed to support us – that's why we elect them. They aren't for us at all," she said. "I'm an avid voter which is why it pisses me off."

Simmer plans to do this "however long it takes." Her ultimate goal is to have more

attention brought to the issue, and for the government officials to say "you're not alone and we're here to help," even if it's not necessarily financial help.

Simmers is now living off of a concoction that consists of water, maple syrup, lemon juice, and cayenne pepper. This is commonly used for fasting to give people the protein without having to eat, she said.

"I will be keeping track of my progress on my blog with weekly updates," Simmers said. Her blog, "As Good as it Gets," can be found at shanesimmers25.blogspot.com.

The hardest part for Simmers will be giving up food. "I love food. I'm worried about not eating," she said. "I've never fasted before so it will be a challenge, but it's something that I care enough about that I'm not backing down."

SAVE THE PROFS

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This is the design for the shirts Simmers is selling.

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Be careful: We're in the middle of the "rut"

By **DAVID BARR**
News Editor

Students will be traveling home on Tuesday and Wednesday and families will be traveling to other family members' homes next week for the holidays. However, for the majority of Mansfield students and their families, they will be traveling through one of the more dangerous states in America at one of the most dangerous times of the year.

October through December in Pennsylvania woods is what is known as the "rut". The rut is when female deer (does) come into heat and the male deer (bucks) turn into the equivalent of frat boys on spring break: horny and ready to score as much as possible. With the desire to breed as many does as possible, bucks tend to focus on does and fighting other bucks, and not much else. That lack of focus leads deer, bucks especially, to pay little attention to their surroundings and let down their guard. This leads to deer running willy nilly everywhere and everywhere includes the highways and roads that people will be travel-

ing on to get to their relatives.

According to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, State Farm Insurance predicted that 115,000 collisions between deer and vehicles occurred between June 30, 2012 and June 30, 2013. The next closest state was Michigan with 77,000 collisions. In Pennsylvania, reportable deer-related collisions have increased since 2008, going from 4,109 in 2008 to 4,855 in 2012. Over 1,300 people were injured and 14 people died from deer-related crashes in 2012.

According to Jeff Mulhollem, editor of Pennsylvania Outdoor News, more than 18 percent of all deer-car collisions occur in November and in the month of November, collisions are three times more likely to occur than between February and September.

According to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are about 1 million car accidents with deer each year that kill 200 Americans, cause more than 10,000 personal injuries, and result in \$1 billion in vehicle damage.



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This is a deer crossing sign and is used to warn drivers, usually in rural areas, of the presence of deer traveling on and near the roads.

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

A phone call changes everything today — so make sure your ringer is on and your battery is charged! It's a good day for lateral thinking and flexible actions, so get ready for almost anything.

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

This is not a good time to make big financial decisions — or little ones, really. Try to defer all your plans for at least a few days so you can get all the facts you need and feel more solid about your choices.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

Your brain power is ten times greater than usual today — so make the most of it! You may find that others are intimidated at first, but you can show them that there's nothing to be afraid of.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

Your mood is not the best today — so try to make sure that you're among people who really get you. Those who don't know you well may be intimidated or worse, and nobody wants that!

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Your social energy is still dominant — so make sure that you're mixing it up with all the right people. Your ability to make connections and draw people toward you is making life much sweeter.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

Communication is key now — so make sure that you're pushing through a few new big ideas so your people can think them over. It's not a good day for action, but it's great for planning and talking.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You are once again on both sides of some big argument — but that doesn't mean you should give up! Just try to make sure that you're dealing with people on their terms and not just your own.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

You have to take greater care with your business dealings today — otherwise, you may find yourself working overtime in order to catch up later! Things should slide back into place pretty soon.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

It's a day of talk, not action. That may get frustrating after a while, but you should find that your energy is best spent in meetings or interviews, hard as that may be to believe.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

Your big brain is incredibly powerful right now — but there are limits to everything! Try to only tackle problems that are manageable and clear, as the others may take up way too much time and energy.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

Someone you don't know as well as you'd like is setting off your radar — it could be a love connection! Once you get to know them better, things should start to become much clearer.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

Try not to get bogged down in details today — in fact, do your best to avoid specifics, if at all possible. Your energy is not meant to be used for paperwork, at least not on a day like today!

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Word of the Week:

consanguineous \ adjective \ [kän, saNG' gwinēs/] \
-of the same blood or origin; specifically : descended from the same ancestor

Quote of the Week:

“Emancipate yourselves from mental slavery.
None but ourselves can free our minds.”
-Bob Marley

Fact of the Week:

Flying fish leap out of the water at 20 mph or more, and can glide for over 500 feet.

Book Review: Coincidences, Chaos, and All That Math Jazz: Making Light of Weighty Ideas by Edward B. Burger, Michael Starbird

By **DAN MASON**
Flashlight Advisor

This book is for people who wouldn't ordinarily pick up a math book. Burger and Starbird use humor and silly situations to entertain while they discuss serious topics. Their argument is that everyone uses math in the course of their daily lives. Nonetheless, people don't understand it and can easily be manipulated by it. Burger and Starbird use some of the math people deal with daily to show that there is nothing mysterious about coincidences and that what appears superficially to be chaotic is, in fact, mathematically explicable, useful and not as chaotic as it appeared at first blush.

Burger and Starbird use their schtick to entertain their readers while discussing such things as the Golden Ratio in art and life and how mathematical knowledge and logic can protect people from stock scams and manipulation. They start with the well-known "amazing circumstances" surrounding Lincoln and Kennedy and show how more amazing it would be if, given the millions of things known about the world's two most prominent assassinations, there were no coincidences. Given any two random people and a million pieces of information about each of them,

there are bound to be many coincidental circumstances. This, the authors maintain, is not proof of a divine presence in the world.

There were not too many new concepts for me in this book, but there were new ways of looking at concepts I already knew. I've seen jugglers, but seeing a new juggler doing something different or doing the same thing in a different way is still entertaining. I thoroughly enjoyed this book. I scratched my head a couple times. I was reintroduced to such concepts as "some infinities are larger than other infinities" in ways I had not considered before. There were things in the book I was able to share with my children and my students.

The way the authors not only discussed difficult mathematical concepts but illustrated them as well made the book a delight to read. The art examples used in the book lead me to look at famous paintings for more examples of the concepts they introduced. It was astounding how often I could find them. The authors were teaching me about more than just math.

The fact that all the learning about math, art, architecture and fruit was couched in such clever prose moved this book from "The library has a copy," to my "I need a copy for my library" list.

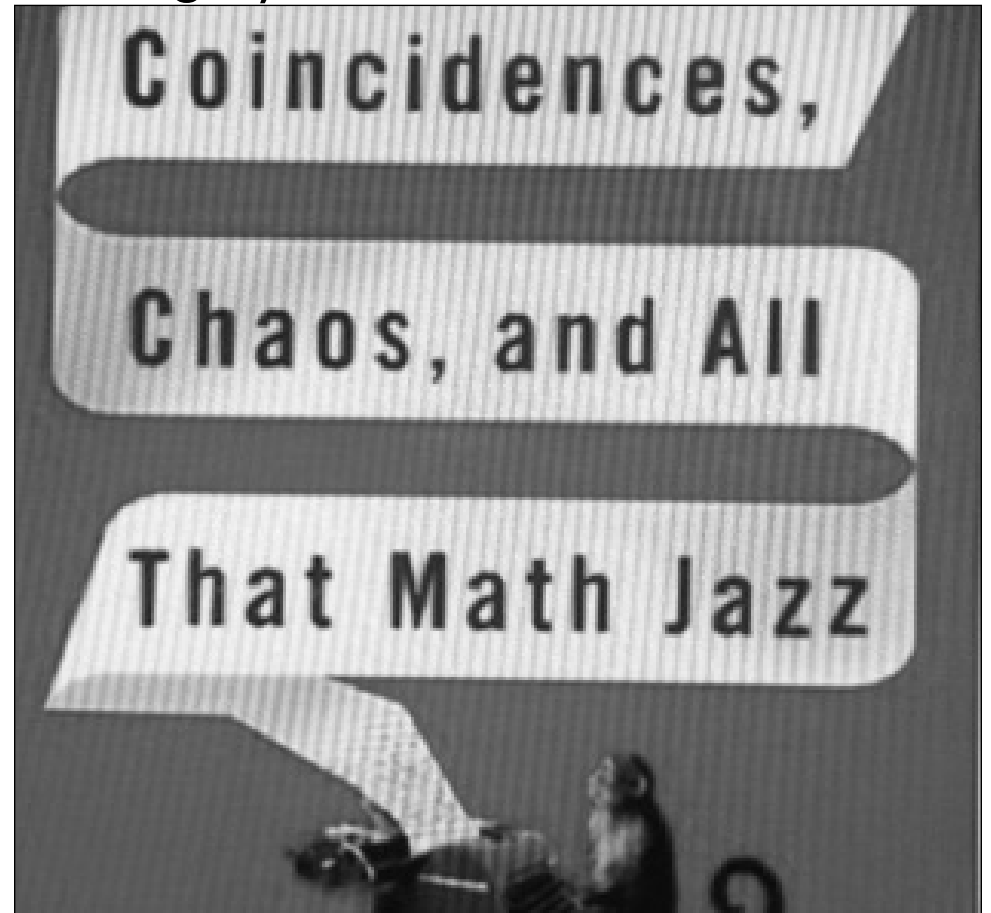


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Mansfield University students get a lesson in leadership

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

Thirty-one Mansfield University students attended the 27th annual Student Leadership Development Institute (SLDI) November 1 to November 3.

The weekend long conference at the Lancaster Marriott Convention Center in Lancaster, Pennsylvania was designed to help student network with other student leaders to develop and/or enhance their leadership skills.

"Students shared culture and information through multiple workshop presentations focused on topics such as racial profiling, keeping it real, and setting yourself up for success," BSU and Men for Progress President, Laquan Magruder said. "One of the biggest skills that students took from this conference was the ability to network."

A select number of students from Men for Progress, The Black Students Union (BSU), The Student Government Association (SGA) and The Mansfield International Student Organization (MISO) attended.

Treasurer of SGA, Jason White, Laquan Magruder, and President of MISO, Daniel Teodoro worked together for weeks to organize a bus trip to the conference.

Students were surrounded by not only campus leaders from Mansfield University but other campus leaders from universities such as Clarion, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and Penn State University.

Students arrived in Lancaster Friday evening to check in. Dinner was served while they listened to a featured speaker, Dr. William Davis Jr.

Dr. Davis is a reading, Pa native who has overcome his youthful difficulties with poverty, legal issues and the struggle to complete post-secondary education.

He graduated from Albright College earning his bachelor's degree. He earned his doctorate at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



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Dr. William Davis Jr. is a graduate of the nationally renowned Booker T. Washington high school in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



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Lashonna Smith is a graduate of Shippensburg University.

nia (IUP).

Dr. Davis spoke about "sankofa." Sankofa is an ancient African word that means return and get that which has been lost or stolen.

He briefly brought up the lesson that can be learned from geese. They fly in a "V" formation and the whole flock has a 71% greater range than it would have alone. Geese work together and change positions when needed to help each other.

On Saturday, students had to wake up early for a breakfast buffet followed by concurrent workshops. After these workshops, students ate lunch. After lunch there were two more workshops.

Awards were also given out. Mansfield University student and senior, Opeyemi Odusolao received the Outstanding Student Award. Odusolao was nominated by advisor and officer of multicultural affairs, Alan Zellner. She has participated in activities on and off campus. In her college career, she has been parliamentarian for BSU as well as MISO and even took an internship position with State Farm Insurance on the corporate Campus in Bloomington, IL, from May to August 2013.

"Last year I won the K. Leroy Irvis PBCOHE Scholarship Award," Odusolao said.

After the award ceremony, dinner was served and featured speaker, Lashonna Smith spoke about her personal experiences as a juvenile probation officer in Reading, Pa.

She talked about being the one to lead others within her organization and once feeling entitled because she had a master's degree.

"I was soon humbled by the fact that I had been offered a job in the first place," Smith said.

After that there was a social party for attendees or free time.

Sunday morning there was an optional worship service. After that, Brunch was served while students were able to hear the final fea-

tured speaker, Dr. Michael Miller.

Dr. Miller set the national record as the first to graduate from a community college with a 4.0 GPA in three semesters.

Dr. Miller has been recognized by powerful TV mogul, Oprah Winfrey for being a single parent, full-time student and a dedicated father with a \$100,000 scholarship to complete his education at Morehouse College.

Dr. Miller spoke about his personal experiences and trouble he had in school. He talked about his mother and how her support made him into the man that he is today.

Students also received a book from Dr. Michael Miller titled "Its Not About Where You Start, Its Where You Finish".

The conference was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, Inc. (PBCOHE, INC.). This company is designed to address topics essential to developing leadership skills for African-American, Latino-American, and other types of college students. This unique event gives students an opportunity to participate in workshops that examine cross-cultural communication, interpersonal relations, building inclusive environments, and fostering cultural awareness.

The Conference was established, in 1970, by K. Leroy Irvis, who was at that time, the Minority Leader and Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

The organization focuses on key issues affecting the future of Higher Education in Pennsylvania, provides input to the various sectors of government, education and community leaders of Pennsylvania who impact the lives of African-Americans and other underrepresented groups at Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

In addition to advocating for policies and issues in higher education, PBCOHE, Inc. provides support and professional development opportunities through its scholarship program, the Annual Conference, and the Journal of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, Inc.

Students were surrounded by not only campus leaders from Mansfield University but other campus leaders from universities such as Clarion, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg,

and Penn State University. With faculty and administration from inside and out the PASSHE, students were able to connect with successful mentors in their fields including Mrs. McCoy-Jones who was a nursing student at Mansfield University years back. She has become the first African American student to graduate from the nursing program at Mansfield University.

"The SLDI conference was a great opportunity for Mansfield University students emerge to themselves into a weekend full of leadership and passion for success," Magruder said. "The SLDI is a life changing experience and all students should have an opportunity to attend."

"It has greatly changed the way I think. It has helped to realize how I can make a difference on campus especially for the minority on campus. I believe improving people lives is the greatest achievement that ones can attain. I have become more open minded," Odusolao said.

The featured speakers as well as the keynote speakers all had a common theme. Leadership is not achieved alone. We need others. We must network.



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Dr. Michael Miller was called "one of the future leaders of tomorrow" by Essence.

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Women's basketball falls to 0-2 on the season

Katie Fitzpatrick recorded a team-high 16 points and nine boards but the Mountaineers fell on the road to Le Moyne 83-67 Saturday night in non-conference action.

Alex Marple led five Dolphins in double-figure scoring with a game-high 21 points including four 3-pointers.

Megan McSwain scored 15 points and had five rebounds with Jena Matter and Alysia DeRichie each adding 12 points for the Mountaineers.

Turnovers hurt Mansfield (0-2, 0-2 PSAC) who totaled 23 in the game to Le Moyne's 12. The Dolphins capitalized on the Mountaineer's mistakes, scoring 30 points off turnovers.

Mansfield scored the first bucket of the game on a DeRichie trey and led by five

points just two minutes into the game, but Le Moyne (3-0, 0-0 NE-10) rallied to take over the lead three minutes later. With nine minutes left in the game, the Dolphins built their lead to double-digits on a Marple 3-pointer.

Le Moyne led by as much as 15, but the Mounties stormed back with nine unanswered points to cut their deficit to 34-28 with five minutes remaining in the half. Le Moyne took a 43-32 lead into the break.

It was all Le Moyne in the second half as the home team led by as many as 22 points. The Mounties could pull no closer than 13 points in the second half.

Mansfield opens PSAC Eastern division play when it travels to East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, Nov. 20.



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Megan McSwain finished with 15 points and five rebounds against LeMoyne.

Three Field Hockey players named to All-PSAC teams



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Mansfield's Taryn Schawillie and Kayla Grunza have been named to 2nd Team All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Field Hockey honors while Sarah Zwick earned 3rd Team honors to highlight the Mountaineer's post season awards.

Schawillie led the Mountaineers offensively during the 2013 season recording a team-best 13 goals, 28 points, 93 shots and 56 shots on goal. The senior finished fourth in the PSAC in shots, shots per game (5.06), and goals per game (.765). Schawillie was 7th in the PSAC in game-winning goals (3), and 8th in points, points per game (1.65) and goals. Schawillie has been selected to All-PSAC honors in each of her four seasons with the Moun-

taineers.

Grunza started all 18 games at midfield where she totaled three goals and three assists for nine points on the season. Grunza, a junior, recorded 18 shots with 11 on goal for a .611 shots on goal percentage. It marks the third time in her career that Grunza has earned all-conference accolades.

Zwick led the nation with nine defensive teams on a defense that was first in the country in total defensive saves with 20. The senior made starts in all 18 games and was third on the team in total minutes played with 1,107 minutes. Zwick amassed 21 defensive saves during her three seasons with the Mountaineers.

Team Complex sets tone for intramural athletics at KFC

By DEAN LEE
Staff Writer

On November 11th Kelchner Fitness Center held intramural volleyball action. Two teams went head to head with Completely Average beating Cunning Stunts 2 sets out of 2.

On Tuesday November 12th, there basketball highlighted intramural action with four teams competing. Team Philly beat Baller Shoes 43-39. Supalight beat the Complex 76-

72.

On november 13 six teams came out to play intramural basketball games. Team Savage beat Greek Gods 62-41. Team Shooters out lasted NTL 73-58. Again the Complex came back to beat PMS 47-34.

Unfortunately for most there were not any soccer games played this week. If you would like to play or watch, come to Kelchner Fitness Center during the week to take in Mansfield University intramural action.

Have a suggestion for November's *Athlete of the Month*? Send your suggestion to Chance Cook at flashlit@mansfield.edu

Due to there being no newspaper the last week of November, the November *Athlete of the Month* will be published Thursday, December 5. Only November statistics will be considered in the selection.

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Mountaineers make light work of Penn College; drop second game of season to LeMoyne after falling behind early

By **CHANCE COOK**
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers men’s basketball team got in the win column for the first time this season after defeating the visiting Penn College Wildcats 103-60 Monday night.

The Mountaineers controlled the game from the start, never trailing throughout the contest. Their first double-digit lead of the contest came on a Joe Bell layup with 9:47 yet to play in the first half. Onyema Utti led Mansfield with 10 points through the first half to give Mountaineers the 49-29 advantage heading into the second half. Utti finished with 15 points, four boards and two steals in the win.

The Mountaineers continued to roll in the second half, outscoring Penn College 54-31. Freshman Ryan Krawceniuk caught fire from deep in the second half, connected on five of his seven second-half attempts from three point range. Krawceniuk finished with 16 points, five rebounds, three assists and four steals.

Leading the six Mountaineers who scored in double digits was Xavier Warner, who finished with 19 points, seven boards, three assists and 3 steals. Joe Bell contributed with a well rounded 15 points, six boards, five assists and two blocks. Charles Pemberton tallied 13 points, four boards and four blocked shots. Charles Beocoats rounded out the double digit scorers with 10 points, two rebounds and three steals.

The Mountaineers were dominant in the paint, scoring 40 points under the basket while only giving up 18 points in the paint to Penn College.

“It was a great night for us,” head coach Rich Miller said. Having six players score in double digits was nice, but it’s not part of the game plan to have so many players score to that extent. “We like to get the ball inside,” he said. “Charles (Pemberton) and Joe (Bell) are the big scorers for us. We do need Ryan (Krawceniuk) to knock down the perimeter shots.”

On Saturday night the Mountaineers traveled to LeMoyne College for their second game of the season, dropping the contest 81-69.

The Mountaineers made a run in the second half, but an early 17-2 deficit at the beginning of the game proved too deep of a hole for Mansfield to climb out of.

“We got off to a poor start,” Miller said. “They shot the three ball well, we didn’t defend it well. They were red-hot in the first half.”

Charles Pemberton led three Mountaineers who scored in double digits. Pemberton finished with 19 points and nine boards, just missing out on a double-double. Charles Beocoats scored 16 points and grabbed three boards, while Joe Bell displayed his versatility with 16 points, ten boards and six assists, recording his first double-double of the year.

While the Mountaineers lost, the game was within reach. Head Coach Rich Miller believes the game was lost on the perimeter on both ends of the court. “We needed to defend better on the perimeter,” he said. “We really didn’t shoot well from the perimeter, either. We feel that we’re strong inside with Bell and Pemberton, but we were getting twos while they were knocking down threes.”

LeMoyne was efficient from three point range, connecting on 55.6 percent of their deep shots. Mansfield struggled from three, hitting only 35.7 percent of their three-point attempts.

The Mountaineers held their own in the paint, losing the low post scoring battle by just two points, 36-34.

The Mountaineers played East Stroudsburg Wednesday, November 20. Read about that contest in the next edition of The Flashlight.



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Xavier Warner was 6-12 from the field for 19 points in just 15 minutes of action against Penn College.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
21 Women’s swimming at IUP Invitational	22 Women’s swimming at IUP Invitational	23 Women’s Cross Country NCAA Division II National Championships Spokane, WA Men’s and women’s basketball vs West Chester University 1:00 p.m. Women’s swimming at IUP Invitational	24	25	25	26 Men’s basketball at Lincoln University Women’s basketball vs. Lake Erie College

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Mansfield University launches a redesigned website

Mansfield University launched a redesigned website aimed at providing users with a more dynamic, intuitive navigation.

Found at mansfield.edu, the new responsive design also allows users of tablets and mobile devices to experience the site fully.

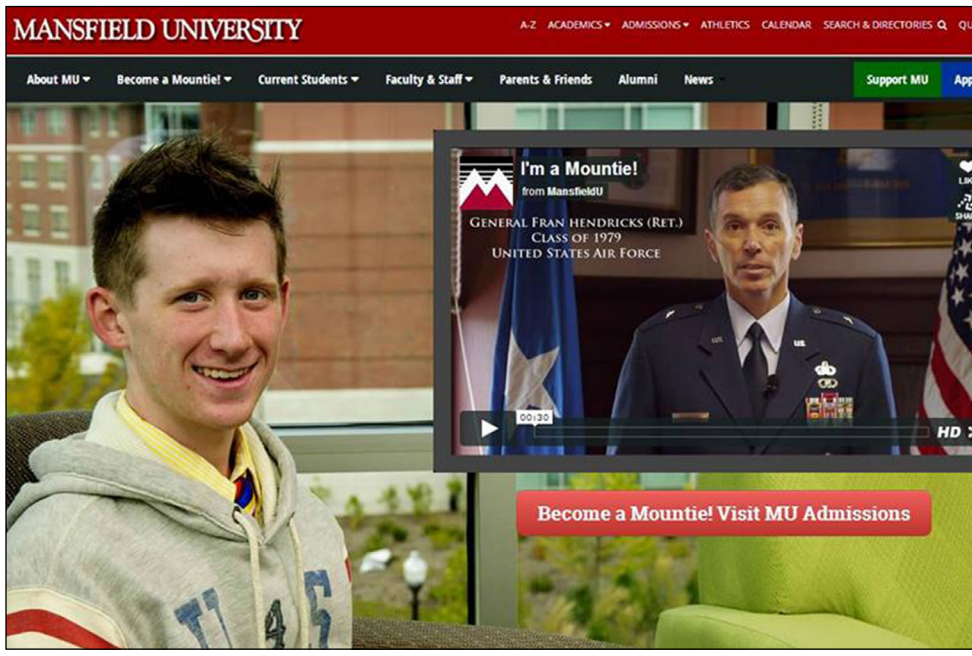
The design and infrastructure were done by Coordinator of Web Services John Maslar and Web Developer Kim Hulslander, supervised by Co-Director Suzanne Murphy, in the MU Campus Technologies (CT) Department. The Web Advisory Group, an ad hoc committee made up of representatives from Campus Technology, Admissions, Public Relations and Student Affairs, met regularly to discuss the project and make suggestions.

“The fact that this major project was completed in-house shows the true strength of Mansfield and saved the university tens of thousands of dollars,” Mansfield University President Fran Hendricks said. “John Maslar, Kim Hulslander and everyone involved are to be commended for their excellent work.”

Among the site’s new features are the main page, which displays campus events, news, social media articles and several other postings, all in real time.

“It also provides a gateway for future Mounties and their parents to learn more about our programs and the admissions process,” Maslar said. “We will also be featuring various testimonials, profiles, video segments, and student photography and artwork on our full-screen sized carousel rotation.”

The new look of the website is consistent throughout, from the main page to department and programs pages. All pages also have easier navigation and larger, more useful dropdown menus.



The new website was designed to offer mobile users better accessibility.

Fall 2013 Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets on M/W/F at:	Your final exam is scheduled for:	If your class meets on T/TH at:	Your final exam is scheduled for:
8:00 or 8:30 a.m. -----	Monday at 8:00 a.m.	8:00 or 8:30 a.m. -----	Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m. -----	Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.	9:30 or 10:00 a.m. -----	Thursday at 8:30 a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 a.m. -----	Monday at 10:15 a.m.	11:00 or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 p.m. -	Tuesday at 10:45 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m. -----	Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.	12:30, 1:00, or 1:30 p.m. -----	Thursday at 10:45 a.m.
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2:00 or 2:30 p.m. -----	Monday at 3:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m. -----	Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m. -----	Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.	6:00, 6:15, or 6:30 p.m. (Tues.) ----	Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. -----	Thursday at 3:15 p.m.	6:00, 6:15, or 6:30 p.m. (Thurs.) ---	Thursday at 6:30 p.m.
4:00, 4:30, or 5:00 p.m. -----	Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.		
6:00, 6:15, or 6:30 p.m. (M/W)----	Monday at 6:30 p.m.		
6:00, 6:15, or 6:30 p.m. (M) -----	Monday at 6:30 p.m.		
6:00, 6:15, or 6:30 p.m. (W) -----	Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.		

Good luck with finals! Enjoy your break!

Weekly Weather

TODAY



Showers

High:50 Low:35

FRIDAY



Showers

High:38 Low:26

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:28 Low:21

SUNDAY



Few Snow Showers

High:31 Low:23

MONDAY



Light Freezing Rain

High:36 Low:20

TUESDAY



Snow Shower

High:24 Low:16

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:25 Low:15

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Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

-Mansfield university is currently looking for students with First Aid & CPR training to help staff our shuttle van that transports students to doctor appointments or returns students from the Emergency Room when there are no other transport options available. If you have First Aid & CPR experience, are a Lifeguard, EMT, Emergency Responder, or Ski Patrol worker and are interested in helping out with this service please email Jim Welch at the university Safety Office at jwelch@mansfield.edu. This is a position that is paid per trip to the students who operate the van.

-Spend two weeks in jungles, caves, and reefs of Belize! The two weeks (about Jun 2-Jun 16 2014) is part of a six-credit course in Political Science, where we will study the role of eco-tourism in the political and economic development of this small, English-speaking country in Central America. The course emphasizes a broad approach to the politics, culture, and society of Belize. A significant part of the cost of the trip is paid for by the Student Government Association (SGA). Applications accepted beginning Monday, December 2 (2013). Please see/email Dr. Bosworth (jboswort@mansfield.edu) or Dr. Rothermel (jrotherm@mansfield.edu) for more information and application materials.

-WPMT-FOX43 News based in York, Pennsylvania has a variety of internship opportunities available year-round to currently enrolled college juniors and seniors, 18 years of age or older, pursuing careers in television, broadcasting, journalism and other related fields. "Our internship program is designed to provide students with an educational experience that compliments their academic studies and provides an opportunity to observe and participate in the daily work and operation of the television station. Our objective is to enhance the student's understanding of the broadcasting business, production systems and to reinforce their desire to further pursue a career in broadcasting. The deadline for all summer internships is April 1, 2014. Notice: Applications for Spring 2014 Internships are no longer being accepted. We are now accepting applications for Summer 2014."

-The Student Activities Office Presents: A bus trip to the Dickens Festival in Wellsboro, PA on Saturday, December 7th. Bus pickups are at 10 AM, 11 AM, 12 PM, 1 PM, 2 PM, and 3 PM from in front of Laurel Hall.

Pick-ups in Wellsboro will be at the Wellsboro Firehouse on the half-hour with the last two pick-ups at 4:30 PM & 5:30 PM. Dickens Festival includes: Arts & Crafts Vendors, Food Vendors, Strolling Musicians, Carolers, Open House Events, etc. Transportation is funded by Student Activity Fees.

-The Student Activities Office Presents: A Bus Trip to an Elmira Jackals Professional Hockey Game on Friday, December 6th. Tickets are only \$10 and include round trip bus transportation and your Jackals Hockey Game ticket. Tickets are now on sale in the campus bookstore on a first come - first served basis. The bus leaves from in front of Laurel Hall at 5 PM on Friday, December 6th and returns to campus immediately following the game. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

-United Campus Ministry is sponsoring The Great Cookie Giveaway. Sunday December 8th @ 8 PM in the main lobby of your residence hall. Commuters: Commuter Lounge/Game Room of AHSC. We will be armed with cookies, chips, crackers and other snacks you need to help you get through finals. This is the community's little way of saying good luck! For more information, contact Courtney Hull at chull@mansfield.edu.

-Film Showing of The Butler. Inspired By A True Story. Showing This Friday, December 6th at 8 PM and Saturday, December 7th at 3 PM and at 8 PM. All film showings are in Allen Hall Room 104. One quiet voice can ignite a revolution. Lee Daniels' The Butler presented by MAC and SAO. MU Students receive free admission. \$1 Admission - General Public. Funded by Student Activity Fees.

-Winter 2013 Enrollment Confirmation is available. The Enrollment Confirmation period runs from November 25, 2013 to December 8, 2013. This is a reminder that you have until Sunday, December 8, 2013 at midnight to complete the enrollment confirmation process and save your winter schedule! The Enrollment Confirmation application is available by logging into your My.Mansfield account. After logging in to your My.Mansfield account, click the link for Enrollment Confirmation and then click Yes or No if you are attending the university this fall. If you have problems logging in to My.Mansfield, please visit the My.Accounts page to verify your login information. If you have questions about confirming your enrollment, please contact the Student Registration and Financial Services office at: studentservices@mansfield.edu or 570-662-4411.

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 11/23/2013 - University Police responded to a call in Oak Manor at 3:49 a.m. and found Kimberly Reed-Hyman, 20, allegedly under the influence of alcohol. Reed-Hyman was charged with underage drinking and referred to Campus Judicial for the violations.

- 11/16/2013 - University Police responded to the report of an unresponsive male being dragged down a corridor of floor 3B of Maple Manor and into the elevator car by several unknown individuals on 11/15 at 10:35 p.m. Those individuals were located a short time later in the 4B television lounge. The male continued to be unresponsive and an ambulance was dispatched to that location. The subject was transported to a local hospital for evaluation.

- 11/16/2013 - University Police responded to the report of a social gathering at which several individuals who were less than 21 years of age had consumed alcoholic beverages on 11/15 at 8:40 p.m. A number of those individuals left the area prior to the arrival of police. 6 individuals were eventually identified and an investigation is ongoing.

- 11/15/2013 - Kate Kocan reported that person(s) unknown had damaged the driver's side rear door a vehicle leased by her. The vehicle, a black in color 2013 Honda Civic, was parked in the T2 parking lot at the time the damage is believed to have occurred. A damage estimate was unavailable.

- 11/13/2013 - Two females were involved in a disturbance in the area of the third floor hallway of Maple A, and a third female who attempted to intervene in the dispute was accidentally injured in the hand when she was pushed into a door. Further investigation is necessary before a determination can be made regarding potential referrals and charges.

Outdoor Recreation students reveal details about recent desert trip

By KATIE CRANE
Features Editor

Three students shared a presentation about their two week trek in American deserts this summer in Retan on November 14.

Rolf Dengler, Anthony Mancuso and Scot Greevy had to come up with a name for their group. They decided to call themselves Team TASSC (topography, aridity, span, survival, chronos). Team TAASC was formed to partially fulfill their outdoor recreation class requirement, REC 4497. It is a three credit independent study class. The three students traveled through the Sonoran Desert, then through the Mojave Desert to end in the Great Basin.

Dengler started out the presentation explaining the four stages of this type of excursion. “The four parts are anticipation, planning, doing and storytelling,” Dengler said. To anticipate a trek like this, one has to first develop the idea. “Use the six W’s: who, what, when, where, why and what if?” Dengler said.

You want to think about where you want to go, who you want to take and the dangers that could occur. You also want to be prepared as far as equipment. Dengler asked the audience what type of gear they would bring on their trip.

“A map,” one woman said.

“A rock hammer,” one man said.

“Water,” another woman said.

As far as planning, they had to set up caches. A cache is a store of goods or valuables concealed in a hiding place. The three students had to travel their designated route and create caches at a certain number of miles.

The total distance had to be carefully mapped and thought out. They had to think about where they would put their caches.

Other things they had to consider were permits and lottery. They needed a permit to

go to Mt. Whitney. Then they would be entered into a lottery where they may or may not be allowed to travel there. Once they won the lottery, they had to call three days before they arrived to keep their reservation.

One of the other major concerns was where they would get all the gear they needed. They had to get sponsored. The group was sponsored by over 30 companies including Try Chips, Leki and SOS.

They had to think about the obstacles as well. What happens if something happens to one of their caches, the lottery or one of them physically?

Dengler told the story about young runner Margaret L Bradley. Bradley, 24, attempted a Grand Canyon run in 2004 and was found dead. The University of Chicago medical student was an experienced marathoner and in good shape. An autopsy showed she died from “dehydration due to environmental heat exposure,” according to a Coconino County, Ariz., medical examiner’s autopsy report.

Dangler explained that even the most experienced people are still subject to the dangers in nature.

For the third stage, doing, the group gathered their materials and started on their trek through American deserts. The group was supposed to start their adventure July 24 and end August 16. However a monsoon warning caused them to have to change their plans. They then had to leave July 20 and end August 2.

Mancuso described a portion of the trip. He mentioned that Death Valley is the land of the Native American Tribe, the Timbisha Shoshone.

“I don’t know what they did, but it had to be pretty bad,” Mancuso said. “This is one of the places that I will never go back to.”

Some other places observed were Joshua



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From L-R: Anthony Mancuso, Scot Greevy, Rolf Dengler have plans for another trip in 2015.

Tree, The Salton Sea, Zion National Park and The Kelso Dunes among many others. The hiking distance in total was about 75 to 80 miles.

As far as the fourth stage Dengler mentioned, storytelling, well that was finally fulfilled during their presentation.

Dengler explained the reasons why the trio decided to choose this excursion as their class requirement. “[We] wanted to get edu-

cated about the desert, expand ourselves, find some adventure, see the wilderness before it’s gone and inspire others to get out,” Dengler said.

The group is now planning a trip to Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia for 2015. Here, they will be kayaking between islands. Anyone interested in this or learning more about the desert trek can send an email to exploreitall@gmail.com.

Supplies to bring on a trip to the desert:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• global compass• Geosar (search and rescue device)• water• solar charger for batteries• carbon steel knife• sun block• appropriate footwear• map• duct tape• water purifier• trail mix• tent• sleeping bag• fire starting materials (dryer lint, saw dust, egg cartons)• sunglasses• flashlight (both the lighting device and this newspaper) | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• cup• mess kit• camp soap• Cliff Bars• granola• hand sanitizer• shovel• toilet paper• hatchet• bug repellent• poncho or rain slicker• deodorant• mouthwash• toothbrush• first-aid kit• Ramen• gloves• rope/string |
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The Flashlight is looking to pay students for articles next semester. If you’re looking for some extra cash, please stop by next semester and we’ll get you earning money immediately!

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Mansfield fraternity does their part to help their fellow man

By **KATIE CRANE**
Features Editor

Phi Beta Sigma is a social/service collegiate and professional fraternity created under the motto “Culture For Service and Service For Humanity” and to promote brotherhood, scholarship and service.

Phi Beta Sigmas on campus have not lost sight of this motto while attending Mansfield University. The fraternity participates in many fundraising activities for non profit organizations like March of Dimes and The American Cancer Society.

“We believe in helping our fellow man,” Josh Moore said.

Every Sunday the Sigmas have a campus clean up from Elliot to Kelchner Fitness Center.

“We pick up cups, cans, wrappers and anything that may be left from the weekend,” Troy Godinet said.

They are looking to include other fraternities, sororities and students to join them so that they are able to cover more ground. Every year, when the weather permits, Phi Beta Sigma hosts Sleep Out for the Homeless on campus. During this, students can camp out with their sleeping bags from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. During these hours they collect donations like canned goods, clothing and other items.

The fraternity also participates in Sigma Educational Time at the YMCA. Here, they help children with classes or homework they

may be having trouble with. After homework, the Sigmas play games, sports and do crafts with the kids.

“This shows them that school work is first then you can have fun and play,” Godinet said.

Among the mentioned activities, Phi Beta Sigma also helps the Mansfield Public Library. The library often has book sales along with DVD and CD’s to help with fundraising.

“Since we are really big on the educational and learning aspect, we help them set up the tents and tables and carry all the books in and out before and after the book sale,” Godinet said.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students with nine other Howard students as charter members. The fraternity’s founders, A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown, wanted to organize a Greek letter fraternity that would exemplify the ideals of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service while taking an inclusive perspective to serving the community as opposed to having an exclusive purpose.

The fraternity exceeded the prevailing models of Black Greek-Letter fraternal organizations by being the first to establish alumni chapters, to establish youth mentoring clubs, to establish a federal credit union, to establish chapters in Africa, and establish a collegiate chapter outside of the United States, and is



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There are over 700 chapters of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity around the world. the only fraternity to hold a constitutional bond with a predominantly African-American sorority, Zeta Phi Beta.

See Zeta Phi Beta on Pg. 5

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
5 -Thursday Night Live at the Hut 9:00 p.m.	6 -Kwanzaa Banquet 5:30 p.m. -Holiday Music from Around the World 7:30 p.m.	7 -Holiday Music from Around the World 7:30 p.m.	8 -Holiday Music from Around the World 2:30 p.m.	9 -Finals begin. Good Luck!	10 -Bible Study 8:00 p.m. -Tuesday Night Weekly Trivia at the Hut 9:00 p.m.	11 -Wednesday Night Weekly Open Mic Night at the Hut 9:00 p.m.
12 -Small Business Development Center 8:00 a.m. -Chamber Singers Concert at The Wren's Nest 6:30 p.m.	13 -Express Bus Departure 12:00 p.m.	14 -Fall Commencement 1:00 p.m.	15	16	17 -Winter Session Begins - Online Courses Only	18



McKee is a graduate of Purdue University.

Corning Museum of Glass president to speak at fall commencement

Marie McKee, the president of the Corning Museum of Glass (CMoG) in Corning, NY, will be the speaker at Mansfield University's 149th Commencement on Saturday, December 14, at 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

"Marie McKee is a true leader in her industry, her community and our region," MU President Fran Hendricks said in making the announcement. "Her commitment to education and excellence is the kind of message we want our newest graduates to hear. We are honored to have Maria speak at our Commencement."

McKee has served as president of CMoG since 1998 and has led the Museum in its vision to be the international leader in glass scholarship, education, and preservation. Building on the outstanding scholarship of the institution, McKee has focused on creating programming and facilities that provide a rich and vibrant museum experience for visitors from around the world. In addition, she has helped build the Museum into a strong cultural and educational center for the local community.

Under her leadership, the Museum completed a \$65 million capital reconstruction project in 2001. It included the renovation of

the Rakow Research Library, an expansion of its studio, creation of the "Hot Glass Show" and a renovation of the main Museum building.

From 1998 to 2008, McKee also served as chair of Steuben Glass, the world-renowned art glass maker founded by Frederick Carder. In 2008, she successfully led the sale of Steuben Glass to the Schottenstein Stores Corporation.

McKee joined Corning Incorporated in 1979 and held a series of human resources leadership positions, playing an instrumental role in designing and implementing Corning's human resource strategies, business processes, and organization change efforts to increase both the human and business effectiveness of the company.

She holds both bachelors and master's degrees from Purdue University and an M.B.A. Certificate in Management Development from Simmons College.

McKee serves on the boards of trustees for The Corning Museum of Glass, The Corning Foundation, The Rockwell Museum of Western Art, and The National Women's Hall of Fame. She is a director of Duke Energy Corporation.

Zeta Phi Beta

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ZPB was founded on January 16, 1920, at Howard University in Washington, D.C., through the efforts of members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

The fraternity expanded over a remarkably broad geographical area in a short amount

Texas and Morgan State College in Maryland in 1916, and Kansas State University in 1917. Today, the fraternity serves through a membership of more than 200,000 men in over 700 chapters in the United States, Africa, Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean. Although Phi Beta Sigma is considered a predominantly African-American Fraternity, its membership also consists of diverse college-educated men

Word of the Week

largesse \ lahr-JES, LAHR-jis \ noun
- generous bestowal of gifts.

Quote of the Week:

"The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool." - William Shakespeare

Lyric of the Week:

"All of the perfection nothing will and can be made
The old skin has to shed before the new one sees the day
Opportunities to find the deeper powers in ourselves
Comes when life is breathing and seems more than what it is"
-Volbeat, "Cape of our Hero"

Fact of the Week:

It is believed that the giant from "David and Goliath" actually suffered from acromegaly, a form of giantism. Some side effects of acromegaly include double vision and near-sightedness. When David uses "just" his sling to take down Goliath, it might not be that he is the underdog, but that he used a ranged weapon to take down an easy target. The story of the "underdog" may not be the most appropriate moral of this story.

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Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

How *The Flashlight* mounted up and moved out

By **BRYAN MAHOSKY**
Editor-in-Chief

I took over as editor-in-chief this semester not really knowing what I was doing. I was actually the person on staff who had been here for the shortest amount of time.

I admittedly felt pretty overwhelmed for the majority of the semester. Not because the position was necessarily too difficult, but because I had to juggle a full-time course load (and all respective homework assignments), the editor-in-chief position, and my job waiting tables at a local restaurant.

I'm proud to say, however, that I *only* had two or three mental breakdowns this semester – so that's a plus!

I'm prouder to say, though, that we produced one hell of a volume this semester. We came out of the gates strong with good writing and clean layout. I had been keeping track of our progress via a cork board in our office. Each article with a byline was cut out and pinned to our board. I was blown away when we had too many articles to fit by the fourth issue.

We were able to fulfill our role as the "watchdog" of government by attending the Student Government Association meetings each week as well. This is a beat that has not been covered since anyone on our staff has joined the organization.

Our features section had some real knock-out articles this semester as well. Katie Crane is our new features editor, and since day one on staff she blew us all away with consistently strong articles. She's

probably tired of the praise we give her, but it's more than deserved.

Our sports editor, Chance Cook, has also played a key role in the newspaper's success this semester. Chance wrote almost 30 articles this semester. 30. Seriously. I'd wager that's a record. Our sports section has improved so much this semester that, for the majority of the volume, three pages were required to fit all of the content, rather than two (as has been the standard for a while). I'm also happy to see the addition of the "Athlete of the Month" he implemented, which may become the "Athlete of the Week" next semester.

Last but not least, our news section has been considerably good this semester as well. I'm glad we were able to cover events such as the Mounties traveling to Harrisburg to lobby legislators and the rally when the chancellor visited campus.

In the past, I remember scrambling around for any possible

content we could, praying that we would receive another press release from Terry Day. We've been fortunate enough to have to cut articles out this semester. Without being strapped for content, we can actually have standards now. I'll count that as a victory any day.

Overall, I'm proud to have been able to play a role in turning this newspaper around. We hope to keep this momentum going next semester. We're looking to pay writers next semester which will hopefully increase the amount of content in the paper, as well as provide students an opportunity to earn some extra cash.

If you ever want to contribute content, whether in the form of articles, letters to the editor, comics, etc, please feel free to let us know.

I wish everyone a good winter break. Enjoy the time to yourself or with your families. I know I'll be enjoying some hot apple cider (with my favorite secret ingredient, of course).

Safe travels and happy winter!



PHOTO BY BRYAN MAHOSKY

The cork board in our office is no longer naked!

Flashlight Staff Office Hours

Monday:

Dave Barr, News Editor
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Katie Crane, Features Editor
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday:

Katie Crane, Features Editor
8:45 A.M. - 9:45 A.M.
Bryan Mahosky, Editor-in-Chief
12:45 P.M. - 2:15 P.M.
Dave Barr, News Editor
2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Chance Cook, Sports Editor
6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

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Katie Crane, Features Editor
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Friday:

Dave Barr, News Editor
7:30 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.
Bryan Mahosky, Editor-in-Chief
1:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

The Flashlight is always looking to expand its roster. If you are interested, please contact Bryan Mahosky at flashlit@mansfield.edu

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Responsibility with birth control can still have consequences

By **ASHLEIGH ALLEN**
Flashlight Correspondent

I am a happily married 28 year old female, mother of two beautiful children ages two and 19 months and a full time college student working on my bachelors degree. My children are 15 months apart so my husband and I decided that we did not want any more children at the time and I needed to continue my education, so, I talked to my doctor and decided to get on birth control.

After talking with my doctor we discussed all my different options and forms of birth control. I had been on the shot and the patch before and neither of them worked for me the shot made me gain a lot of weight and the patch fell off constantly. I decided to get on the pill because there was less of a chance of weight gain and would not fall off.

The pill was also the cheapest option for me. The only thing that may be difficult about the pill is taking it every day. I set an alarm on my cell phone for the same time every day and this is how I remembered to take it. I was on the pill for over a little over a year. I took my pill faithfully every day and never missed any, and to our surprise this past September we found out we are now expecting our third little miracle.

There were many emotions when we found out we were pregnant again. Some of these emotions were just complete shock, the question how did this happen and how are going to afford a third child? Thankfully I am married and have a very supportive husband I can not even begin to imagine how I would have felt if I was not in a committed relationship. It is hard being a stay at home mom going to school to finish my degree but

I know in the end it will be worth it for my children. I am fortunate to have the love and support from my family.

The pill is about 98 % effective and about five in 100 woman get pregnant while taking the pill. The pill does not protect against STI's so another form of birth control such as condoms would be an additional benefit to help protect yourself. The woman on the pill assume they are protected from pregnancy, therefore by the time they realize they have forgotten to take a pill it is generally to late to take a back up method such as the after morning pill which is to be taken with 24 to 72 hours after having unprotected sex or in some cases forgetting to take a pill. There is the option of the abortion pill but most of the time being on the pill is to prevent even the possibility of having an abortion.

I thought that my husband and I were being responsible by taking the pill and never would have thought that I would end up pregnant while on this and how small of a window there was to get pregnant, but it happened and we have accepted it. We are now looking forward to meeting our third and probably final child this coming May. Birth control is a very important part of many people's lives. Without it, many women would be able to be in the careers they are in or would not be able to pursue and further their education. Being able to plan when we want to start a family or even if we want to enter that chapter in our life makes it much easier and generally prevents unwanted pregnancies. Just remember it is not just who you have sex with but when you have sex as well.

Maternity leave policies in the United States come up short

By AMANDA PHILLIPS
Flashlight Correspondent

Many of the students at Mansfield University have children or will have children in the future. The United States maternity leave policies are going to have a huge impact on their lives. A few professors here took time out of their busy schedules to talk about how they handled maternity leave while working at the University.

The United States has one of the worst maternity leave policies. This may come as a shock to most people but a paid maternity leave that is more than twelve weeks is something most other countries have. However, in the United States, to even receive maternity leave there are a lot of obstacles an expecting mother must go through. First, where the mother works must employ more than fifty people to be able to receive maternity leave. After that, the expecting mother must have worked for the employer for twelve months and must have worked 1,250 hours. Lastly, the maternity leave received is unpaid, but their job is protected. The leave is only for twelve weeks.

The way two Mansfield University professors handled their maternity leave was completely different. Mansfield University offers six months unpaid for a new parent, this is for a mother or father. Some bigger facilities will have a better maternity plan if they can afford to offer it. Dr. Verno was lucky enough that her due date was at the end of a fall semester. She also had saved up a lot of sick time. So when she was no longer able to work, she used her saved sick time. She did this instead of using maternity leave because she was only missing a few weeks from work before it was time for the semester to

end. Because she took sick time she was paid for her days she could not work.

Dr. Ulrich requested maternity leave when both of his girls were born. He received his six months unpaid maternity leave for both times.

One may not initially see how far the United States is behind in maternity leave compared to European countries. In England the maternity leave is for 52 weeks. The mother does not have to take the whole 52 weeks but must take two weeks leave after the baby is born, or four weeks if the mother works in a factory. The maternity leave is paid for up to 39 weeks at 90 percent of the weekly salary. In Sweden the parents can take up to 480 days of maternity leave. This can be taken any time until the child is eight years old. Sixty days of the maternity leave days are given just to the father, but he can split up more time if he would like. The parents are entitled to 80 percent of their wages.

In France the more children you have the more time of maternity leave you receive. For the first two children it is 16 weeks of maternity leave. This is six weeks before the baby is born and ten weeks after. With the third child it rises to 26 weeks. This is eight before the baby is born and eighteen after. This is a paid maternity leave.

If we as a student body and future parents are aware of how much our maternity leave is lacking in the United States, we must first plan accordingly when we take that step to become parents. We will be better prepared understanding a company's policy concerning their maternity leave, when we are ready to take that big step into parenthood. Also, we can look for a way to improve the maternity leave in the United States.

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Book Review: *The Day After Tomorrow* by Allan Folsom

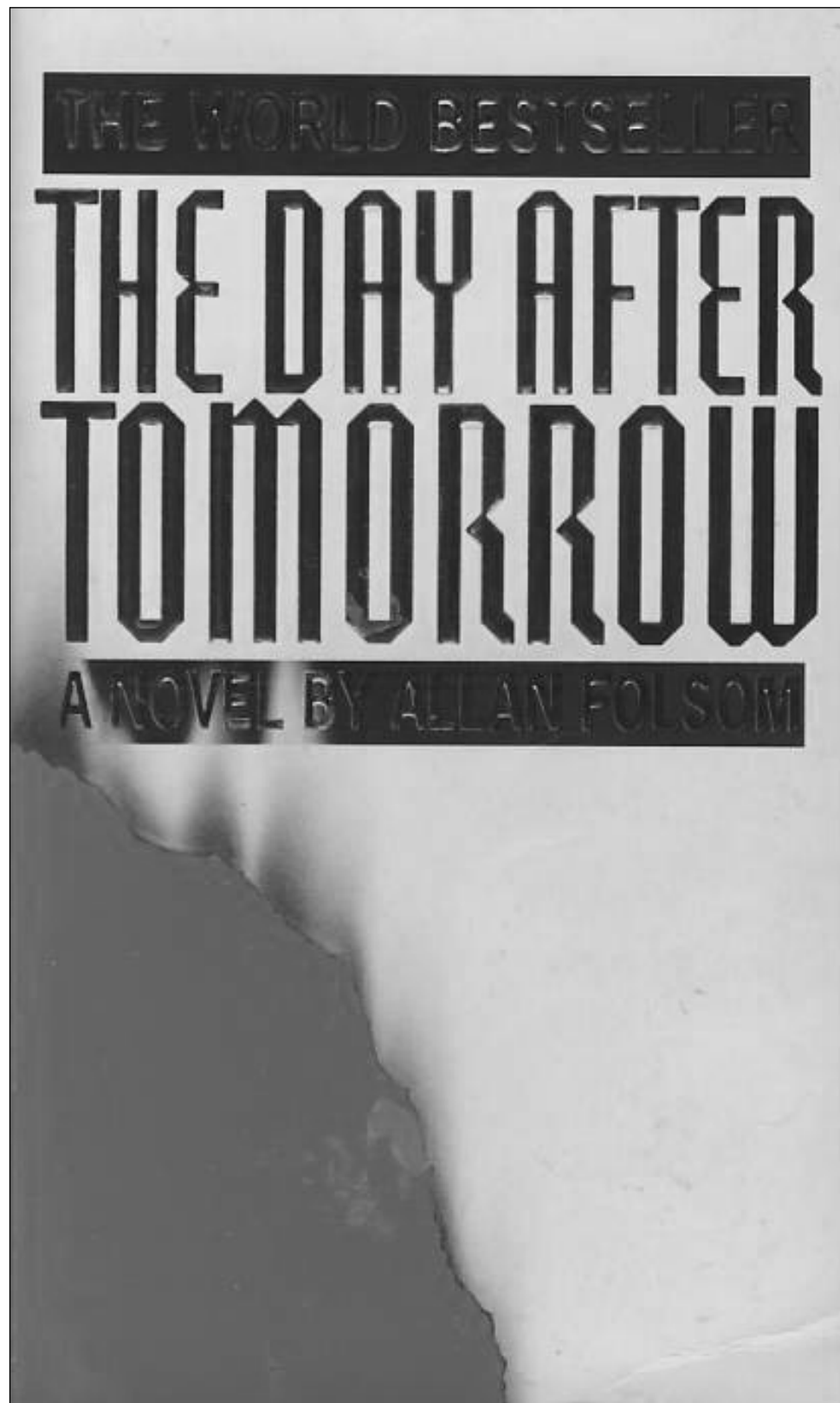


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This book was published in 1995 by Vision publishing company and appeared in the number three spot in its first week on the New York Times bestseller list for fiction

By **DAN MASON**

Flashlight Advisor

Paul Osborn's father was murdered when Osborn was ten years old. Osborn has no trouble recognizing the killer when he sees him unexpectedly in a Parisian cafe 28 years later. Osborn attacks his father's murderer who flees and the reader is plunged into a morass of headless bodies, body-less heads, all powerful neo-Nazis, European police agencies who have to rely on Los Angeles police officers

to solve European crimes, beautiful French women who are sleeping with prime ministers who leave their lovers because they meet an American doctor, (All right, there's only one of those, but even one is too many.), and dead police officers galore.

Osborn's attack catches the attention of the Paris police who ask for the assistance of McVey, the super-sleuth from Los Angeles who is helping Interpol with the embarrassing bodies that have turned up all over Europe. They have called in McVey, not because of the

bodies, but because they found a head and it doesn't seem to go with any of the bodies.

McVey is suspicious of Osborn because the head seems to have been surgically removed from its body. Then Osborn convinces McVey he's not involved. Then McVey is suspicious again. Then he's not. Then he is. Then he's not again.

In the meantime, Osborn has hired a private detective to find the man who murdered his father. The police have been seeking him for 28 years, so it takes the private detective almost 12 hours to track him down. He gives Osborn all the information about the killer. Then the killer tortures and kills the private detective. The reader deduces this by the fact that the detective's mutilated corpse is found in his apartment, the story is on the front page of a Parisian newspaper and McVey is suspicious again.

Osborn, a doctor, though that has little to do with the story, is planning on torturing his father's killer to find out why he (the killer) killed him (his [Osborn's] father). Instead the killer shows up and kidnaps Osborn. Osborn turns the table and is torturing the killer when another killer machine guns them both. The killer is killed. Osborn is shot in the leg, though within a page or two he is competing for the Parisian olympic decathlon team, so the bullet in his leg only slows him down long enough for the bad guys to learn that he's not dead.

At this point the story gets even less credible. The killer with the machine pistol, starts killing everyone in sight. He is invariably described as tall. In fact, the reader learns, he is 6'4" tall. He is also blonde. To disguise himself, he dyes his hair and removes his feet. Turns out the killer has had his feet surgically removed. He has 8" prosthetics for when he is working. He trades them for 2" prosthetics, so he is no longer tall. (Yeah, that's what I thought.)

Stumpy tries to kill Osborn and McVey, who are finally working together to figure out what in the world is going on, the same thing the reader is wondering. Osborn and McVey kill Stumpy and learn his secret, which tells them nothing.

Meanwhile, in Switzerland, a charming devotee of Hitler's Third Reich is seducing a not-particularly-attractive physical therapist who is working with a man we later find out has the first successful head transplant. Yep. All this is leading up to these clowns transplanting Hitler's frozen noggin on to the body of one of a set of twin boys who are perfect physical specimens: they swim the butterfly stroke for four miles, matching each other stroke for stroke, then to relax they go for a run in the Alps. (Oops, I shouldn't have told you that yet. The author keeps the reader in suspense until the last paragraph in the book. It's the worst kept secret since the Carl Rove denied outing Valerie Plame.)

It seems that under Berlin there are extensive hospital facilities. Deep under Berlin. Really deep. And extensive. Really extensive. In the last days (years) of the war, Hitler had this complex built. This might explain why he lost the war. If this effort had been expended in fighting the allies, Hitler would have won the war, conquered the world, taken manned vehicles to the moon, and met the aliens in Carl Sagan's "Contact" in person rather than just sending them a broadcast of the 1936 Olympics.

Anyway, Osborn and McVey, with the help of one each British, French and German police officer are hot on the trail of the killer of the killer of Osborn's father. Well, the actual killer of the killer of Osborn's father is Stumpy, who is dead. They are instead tracking down the mysterious man who ordered the killing of the killer of Osborn's father. Got it?

The man behind all this killing, and the bodies strewn about Europe and the head found in London, is wealthier than Bill Gates and cleaner than some guy in politics who's really clean, I can't think of anyone just now. He is, the reader is told, untouchable. He's so clean your mother wouldn't ask him to wash his hands before serving him her famous pork and kraut New Year's dinner. He's really clean.

McVey, the ever resourceful, calls upon the Archbishop of Los Angeles to ask the clean multi-billionaire to meet McVey, which he agrees to do. While they are waiting to meet the bad guy, the bad guy kills a whole bunch of people in an attempt to kill Osborn and McVey, hoping that no one will connect him with their deaths. (How someone that stupid got so wealthy and powerful is never explained.)

On the eve of the unveiling of the first successful head transplant, in the largest, most impressive castle in Berlin, Osborn and McVey meet the untouchably clean bad guy and his lawyer because they have an international warrant for his arrest for the murder of Osborn's father (Remember Osborn's father? That's what this whole story is about? I don't want to have to remind you again.) 28 years ago.

In a surprise turn of events, the doctor who is behind the "transplant de head" as no Frenchman would ever call it, is not sympathetic to the Nazi cause. He has just been going along with the killings for the past 50 years because he was afraid for his life. Now that things are coming to a head, so to speak, he kills the untouchably clean bad guy and his lawyer. In another part of the castle, all the Nazis and neo-Nazis involved in the plot are in the castle keep being addressed by the newly recovered transplanted head on its new body in anticipation of one of the twin boys' heads being removed and Hitler's head being

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“atomically” transplanted in its place. The doctor who was not sympathetic to the Nazi cause but who has cooperated for 50 years has a surprise for them as well. Steel doors slam into place at every door and window and cyanide gas, similar to the gas used in concentration camps, is pumped into the room and everyone is dead.

The reader can be excused for thinking this is the end of the story. It's not.

Fortunately for the forces of evil, the main bad guy's head of security is delayed in his delivery of a box which, we are told in idiomatic detail, is precisely two feet wide, two feet deep and 26 inches high. The bad guy's head of security is carrying this 8-cubic-foot box about in a back pack. He has kidnapped the medical student who used to be sleeping with the Prime Minister of France who has fallen in love with Osborn. They are going deep into the Swiss Alps where he intends to kill her and Osborn who, of course, has been lured

to attempt her rescue. (The police have been thrown off their trail. Everyone knows doctors are better at this sort of thing than police.)

Osborn and the untouchably clean bad guy's head of security duel on a glacier in the Alps. Osborn, the doctor, out maneuvers this trained, experienced, fanatical Nazi, though not before Osborn slips over the edge of the glacier and skins his knee pretty badly.

Osborn finally tricks the Nazi fanatic into falling off the glacier. As he falls, his backpack opens and the super secure box he has been guarding with his life opens somehow and the reader finally learns, to no surprise whatsoever, that Hitler's head was in the box. The killer's body is never found at the bottom of the glacier. Neither is Hitler's head. The reader is left in despair that this might mean there will be a sequel.

This wasn't a bad book, but it took itself too seriously. The author wanted too badly to be Tom Clancy. He should have been shoot-

ing for Clive Cussler.

The techno part of the story is idiotic. The bad guys have mastered “atomic” surgery? They can operate at near absolute zero? They explain in the book that molecules don't move when the temperature gets so low. This allows them to operate on a dead body and a dead head and bring them back to life. What they don't explain is how, if molecules don't move, their sewing machine works.

The book parodies itself. The bad guys are evil incarnate. They were infinitely powerful. They can reach into any corner of Europe or the United States. They lay waste to police officers right and left. They killed people even when it no longer made any sense to kill them.

The good guys are Forest Gump-like in their earnestness and their fumbling ability to stumble into certain death only to foil the Master Race by accident rather than by design. Their plans are not a step behind the bad guys,

they are pages, chapters behind the bad guys. It was like the bad guys had read the book and already knew everything the good guys were going to do, but the good guys, because their hearts were pure, muddled through to success.

The good guys don't actually solve the crime. The doctor who felt bad about killing most of Europe while trying to learn how to sew Hitler's head onto another person's corpse gives a video tape to the physical therapist and tells her not to look at it. In this unbelievable book, wonder of wonder, the physical therapist doesn't look at it. She passes the tape to the FBI which passes it to McVey of the LAPD who let's Osborn look at it. Only then does anyone know what the book was about and it's so ludicrous that Dr. Osborn knows no one would ever believe it.

This would have made a great Get Smart episode.

Horoscopes

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ARIES

March 21 - April 19

You can make a real difference as long as you believe in yourself — so make sure that you're giving yourself the benefit of the doubt and marching forward toward your epic destiny!

TAURUS

April 20 - May 20

You're firmly rooted in the ground today — which could mean it's time for a heart-to-heart with your sweetie, or maybe that you need to go for a long, frosty walk outside. Go forward boldly!

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You're feeling held back today — but it's all external. If you can focus entirely on your own personal issues or projects, you should be able to make decent progress. Collaboration is not advised.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You are going to be out on the extremes today — which isn't often a good thing! See if you can track down some support before things start to go south, because outside help will be all you can hope for then.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

Avoid the temptation to drone on and on about your latest obsession — just give the pertinent facts and wait for others to ask probing questions. If they don't come, move on!

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You finally catch a break — and it feels great! Things should really start to line up in your favor, thanks to all the hard work you've put in over the past few years. Keep it up and enjoy!

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22

You are caught up in memories today — and that might not feel so good. Try to look at each one with the perspective of time and see if you can let go of any emotional connections you may have.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21

Get started on some big idea of yours — today is all about action! If your people want to sit and talk, remind them that time is of the essence, and that things need to move forward soon.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

It's time for you to rethink your core values — what's really going on under the surface? You may find it easier to deal with those close to you if you make the process explicit.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

You feel as if your batteries just can't run down today — and that may be true! Your energy levels are amazing, and you may find yourself packing a week's worth of work into just a few hours.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

You are feeling so much more tired than you have any right to feel that you might just try to stay in bed all day long. If you've got any energy at all, you should try to use it on personal stuff.

PISCES

February 19 - March 20

You play a supporting role in today's activities — so scout out the best scenes for your own action. You may find yourself bumped up to a starring role in the very near future if you get your lines right.

Megan Becker qualifies for the PSAC Championships while leading the swim team at the three day IUP Invitational

Freshman Megan Becker qualified for PSAC's in the 50 freestyle during day one of the Pidgeon Memorial Invitational hosted by IUP.

Becker qualified for the final meet of the 50 freestyle during preliminaries with a 12th place finish and a time of 25.58. She went on to swim for a career best in the finals with a PSAC qualifying time of 25.03. There were only three other swimmers with better times in the event.

Becker becomes the second swimmer in four years to qualify individually for the PSAC meet.

Abigail Zdancewicz also had a strong showing for Mansfield. The freshman qualified for the finals in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:29.30. She went on to finish as the top swimmer in her heat with a much improved time of 5:25.09.

Rounding out the day was the 200 freestyle team of Becker, Doni Matrone, Amani Khabeer, and Lene Sansone with a 7th place finish at 1:43.41.

The young Mansfield swim team completed day two of three at the Pidgeon Memorial Invitational in Indiana, PA.

The day was capped with six different swimmers qualifying for finals.

Megan Becker once again led the Mounties with a strong finish in the 100 butterfly. During preliminaries, she swam for a qualifying 7th place with a time of 1:03.13, just .59 seconds away from being in the top heat in

the finals. Becker went on to finish 8th in the finals with a time of 1:02.62. Katherine Miller also qualified for the finals in the 100 butterfly. Miller swam a 1:14.24 in the preliminaries and a 1:15.95 in the finals.

Connie Medura and Lene Sansone both represented Mansfield well in the 100 breast. Sansone qualified for the finals with a 9th place finish (1:14.53). Later in the evening, she improved in the finals with an 8th place finish (1:14.28). Medura finished 7th during the preliminaries with a 1:14.08 and 9th in the finals with a 1:14.48.

Senior Amani Khabeer swam in the finals of the 100 backstroke. During preliminaries she qualified with a 1:05.09. She went on to better her time in the finals with a 1:04.79 in a 10th place finish.

Rounding out the individual events for the Mountaineers were Abigail Zdancewicz and Sansone in the 200 freestyle. Sansone qualified with a 2:03.11 and finished in the finals with a 2:05.67. Zdancewicz swam for a 2:03.77 in the preliminaries and a 2:05.10 in the finals.

In team relays, the team of Khabeer, Medura, Becker, and Sansone swam for the 7th place finish in the 200 medley relay.

Today marks the third and final day of the Pidgeon Invitational. Preliminary rounds are set to begin in the morning with the finals being in the early evening.

Freshman Megan Becker was .52 seconds

away from once again making PSAC qualifying magic in the 100 freestyle. During preliminaries she swam a 55.53. Becker went on to garner a 10th place finish in the finals with a 56.09.

In the 200 breaststroke, Connie Medura and Lene Sansone both qualified. Medura qualified for the finals with a 2:43.04. She went on to win her heat of the finals with a 2:40.24. Overall, Medura ended with a 7th place finish. Close behind, Sansone ended with a 9th place finish. She swam a 2:44.70 in the preliminaries and a 2:43.63 in the finals.

Abigail Zdancewicz swam the distance for the Mounties in the 1650 freestyle. She captured 11th place with a time of 18:59.54.

Senior Amani Khabeer led Mansfield in the backstroke events all weekend. She finished the weekend by qualifying for the finals of the 200 backstroke. In preliminaries Khabeer swam a 2:24.77, and went on to a better time of 2:21.97 in the finals.

Katherine Miller also competed in the finals of the 200 butterfly. Her qualifying time in the preliminaries was a 2:46.02. During the finals Miller finished with a 2:47.12.

Of the six swimmers who qualified for final events individually this weekend, five of them were freshman.

The Mounties will travel to the Bomber Invitational on Dec. 6 for their next meet.

Athlete of the Month



Women's Cross Country team

The Women's cross country team made history this season by winning the PSAC championships. They followed that up by earning a trip to the national championships by placing second at the regional meet. At nationals the women finished ninth over all, led by All-Americans Jess Scordino and Lauren Norton.

The athlete of the month is chosen by *The Flashlight's* sports staff.

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Mansfield drops two contests in a row despite Joe Bell reaching 1,000 career points against West Chester University



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Joe Bell scored 12 points in the loss to Lincoln. Bell now has 1,014 career points.

Lincoln got 52 points from its bench and outscored Mansfield 42-25 in the second half to record a 73-52 win over the Mountaineers in a non-conference contest at Lincoln Tuesday night.

Mansfield fell behind early and trailed 22-15 midway through the first half before Mansfield used a 7-0 run to tie the game at 22-22 on a jumper by Joe Bell.

Five of Mansfield's seven points in that run were from Bell. Revitalized by Bell's play, the Mountaineers took a 27-26 lead on a free throw by Onyema Utti with 1:39 remaining before halftime.

Lincoln (4-1) countered and used a 5-0 run to take a 31-27 advantage into intermission.

Lincoln increased its advantage to 40-32 three minutes into the second half and steadily pulled away taking a 55-41 lead with less than 10 minutes to play.

Lincoln connected on 18-25 free throws to Mansfield's 4-13 and outrebounded the Mountaineers 41-33.

Bell was the only Mountaineers to score in double-figures with 12 points and just missed a double-double with a game-high nine rebounds. He now has 1014 points in his career passing Joe Balasick (1002, 1973-76) into 24th place on the all-time scoring list. Charles Pemberton scored nine points and tied the single-game blocked shot record of seven set by Rick Sabec in 1991. Charles Becoats eight points.

Stefan Whittingham scored a game-high 22 points to lead Lincoln with Derrick Washington adding 11 points.

Joe Bell scored game-high 29 points to reach the 1,000 point milestone but Mansfield came up short in a 103-92 setback to West Chester in a PSAC East contest Saturday afternoon on the First Citizens Community Bank Court at Decker Gymnasium.

Bell, who need 27 points coming into the game to reach the 1,000 point mark, became the 25th player in school history to reach the milestone and the first to do it in his junior season since Yuseff Carr accomplished the feat in 2010.

The fast-paced game featured deadly long-distance shoot-

ing with West Chester hitting 13-of-23 3-pointers for the game including 9-of-13 in the first half. Mansfield was just as deadly from the outside in the first half connecting on 5-of-7 3-pointers over the first 20 minutes of the game.

The Golden Rams R.J. Griffin was unstoppable in the first half connecting on 7-8 from the floor including a remarkable 5-of-6 on 3-point attempts to score 21 of his 28 points before halftime.

West Chester (4-1, 2-0 PSAC East) got off to a fast start scoring the first seven points of the game.

Mansfield (1-4, 0-2 PSAC East) rallied to tie the score at 19-19 on a pair of free throws by Kevonte McClain seven minutes into the game before West Chester took a 55-49 lead into halftime.

West Chester went on a 9-4 run over the first two minutes of the second half to take a 62-51 advantage before Mansfield countered with a 10-0 run of its own closing to 65-64 on a Onyema Utti 3-pointer five minutes into the half.

It was still a one-point game at the midpoint of the second half at 74-73 on a pair of Bell free throws before West Chester started to slowly pull away.

Mansfield was held without a free goal from the 12:31 mark until McClain hit a layup with 6:57 remaining as West Chester built a 82-73 lead.

Mansfield was outrebounded 34-24, including 15-5 on the offensive glass, and turned the ball over 22 times resulting in 28 West Chester points.

Bell scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half and also pulled down a team-high five rebounds and blocked two shots. He hit 13-15 free throws. Utti and McClain each had a season-high 14 points with freshman Ryan Krawczeniuk adding 10 points.

Griffin led five Golden Rams in double-figures with 28 points. Troy Hockadya scored 19 points and Cory Blake 16 points.

Mansfield hosted Kutztown University Wednesday night.

Women's basketball comes up short in second half comeback against Lake Erie, falling 69-60

Megan McSwain scored a game-high 20 points, but Mansfield's second half comeback fell just short as undefeated Lake Erie came away with a 69-60 non-conference victory at First Citizen's Community Bank Court at Decker Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Turnovers proved to be costly for the Mountaineers who totaled 30 in the game and allowed 36 points off giveaways to Lake Erie (5-0, 0-0 GLIAC).

Katie Fitzpatrick was 5-11 from the field on her way to 14 points and pulled down a game-high nine boards. The sophomore has scored in double figures in each of the five games this season and has at least nine boards

in the last four games.

Jena Matter finished the game with seven points for the Mounties.

Mansfield (0-5, 0-2 PSAC) limited its opponent to just 38.2% (21-55) shooting from the field in the game including an ice cold 29.6% (8-27) in the second half. The Mounties shot 42.6% (20-47) from the floor and 46.2 (6-13) from beyond the arc.

Cloe Irish came off the bench for the Storm to lead three players in double-figure scoring with 15 points. Shelby Carpenter recorded 11 points while Kaeding Skelton added 10.

The Mountaineers were held to just 20

first half points, but doubled that figure in the second half of play. Lake Erie's scoring was more consistent with 33 points in the first and 36 in the second.

Mansfield scored the opening points of the game on a Fitzpatrick lay-up, but that would be the only time the Mounties led in the game. The Mountaineers tied the game five different times over the first 10 minutes of play before Lake Erie went on a 19-6 run to close out the first half with a 33-20 lead.

Mansfield opened the second with a 13-4 run to close within four on the Storm with 16:32 to play. Lake Erie's lead remained in single digits over the majority of the second

half, leading by no more than nine points in the first 18 minutes of the game.

The Mountaineers again closed to within four points on an Alyssa DeRichie 3-pointer with 3:24 to play, but the Storm answered back with a trey on the ensuing possession which prompted a 9-0 run to lead 62-49 with 1:33 remaining. Lake Erie's late run was too much as the Mountaineers dropped their fifth straight contest of the season.

Mansfield is back in action when it hosts PSAC East foe Kutztown on Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Ninth in the nation: Women's cross country finishes ninth at the NCAA Division II National Championships



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Jess Scordino finished 29th to lead the Mountaineers to a ninth place finish at the National Championships.

Jess Scordino and Lauren Norton finished 29th and 30th respectively to lead Mansfield to a ninth place team finish at the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships at the Plantes Ferry Complex in Spokane, Wash.

Grand Valley State won the team championship with 54 total points while Jennifer Agnew of the University of Mary (N.D.) took the individual championship at 20:50.7.

"I'm absolutely estatic" stated head coach Mike Rohl. "Everyone walked away from the race happy and I couldn't have asked for a better season from these kids.

"It was a dream season for a coach in every way."

It marks the highest finish for the Mountaineers at a cross country championship in program history and the first time that two runners have earn All-American accolades. The All-American honors are the second for Scordino and Norton in their careers.

"I absolutly expected Jess and Lauren to be All-American" said Rohl. "They've both had that championship experience in the past and ran great today."

Scordino was first to cross the finish line for the Mountaineers at 21:41.1 followed by Norton

with a time of 21:41.3. Jess kicked it in high gear over the final 3K passing 29 runners while Norton outpaced 15 over the same distance.

Kristy Scordino finished 58th at 22:09.8 passing 10 runners on the back half of the course with Savannah Boucher coming in at 87th at 22:31.2.

Destiny Foster dominated the final 3K, passing 41 total runners which was more than any other athlete in the field. Foster turned in a time of 22:52.2 for a finish of 130th overall.

Allison McCurry came in at 23:22.1 for 175th with Lauren Orosz finishing at 24:40.3 for 226th.

"Our fearless freshmen just worked their way through the field amazingly" said Rohl. "Destiny was just great over the second half of the race and it was because of her that we finished in the top 10.

Mansfield was the best team on the Eastern seaboard, defeating all teams from the Atlantic, East, South and Southeast regions. The Mountaineers were the only team in the Atlantic region to have two runners earn All-American.

"This isn't just an accomplishment for me or the team, it's something for the whole university. It's great that we could come together and accomplish something great for Mansfield" said Rohl.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
5	6 Swimming at Bomber Invitational All Day	7 Women's Basketball at Cheyney University 1:00 PM Men's Basketball at Cheyney University 3:00 PM Swimming at Bomber Invitational All Day	8 Swimming at Bomber Invitational All Day	9	10	11